S.I.U. INFORMATION SERVICE

News Release

SA3
July-Aug.
1962

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 2 - 62

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Discovery of a fragment of a baptismal font in the long-buried ruins of the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo is described by Southern Illinois University archaeologist Dee Green as "a major find." Green, field supervisor for the SIU Museum, is heading a team of 17 workers who are excavating the temple site under a $16,000 contract from the Mormom Church.

Green said there is no doubt that the fragment, unearthed Friday (June 29), is part of the hindquarters on one of 12 sculptured stone oxen which supported the font. It was described in the accounts of travelers in 1847. He termed the find "the most exciting development of the project so far," and said it may be possible to reconstruct the font if more pieces are found.

The project, started June 15, is scheduled to run through Sept. 15. The team's job is to locate the temple's foundations, verify its actual dimensions, and recover articles that may give researchers a clearer picture of 1840-era pioneer culture.

Green said the first "breakthrough" came early last week (June 26) when diggers located four huge masonry footings more than eight feet beneath ground surface. The footings supported smaller piers which were discovered in December by Melvin Fowler, the Museum's curator of North American archaeology, in a preliminary exploration. The piers served as foundations for large pilasters in the temple walls.

The Nauvoo temple burned in 1848, was rebuilt and then destroyed by a tornado in 1850. The SIU excavation team--which includes some students from Brigham Young University--has laid out the entire site in a grid of five foot squares so that everything recovered can be accurately pinpointed in a vertical profile of the site. Green said the stone footings appear to represent the Temple's south wall. Diggers are running a new trench to try and locate the north wall.

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Gay Foster of Sikeston, Mo., "Miss Southeastern Missouri" and a finalist (July 19-20) in the Miss Missouri contest at St. Joseph. She is a senior student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, majoring in education and guidance, sings and dances in Summer Opera on campus and is a junior counselor in the Student Work office. Statistics: age 20, 5'5", 112 pounds, 35-23-36.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- She studies, she works, she sings and she dances, and nature endowed her with the vital statistics for a beauty contestant. That's Miss Gay Foster, 20, of Sikeston, Mo., a senior at Southern Illinois University. She will compete in the finals at St. Joseph, Mo., July 19, for the title, Miss Missouri, and a chance at the national Miss America finals at Atlantic City.

The grey-eyed blonde, 112 pounds at five feet five inches and measurements of 35-23-36, contacted Frank Adams, director of SIU's student work program, for a job the day she came to the Carbondale campus three years ago, and she has been working and studying around the calendar ever since. She came to SIU as a National Merit Scholarship runner-up from her native Sikeston, Mo., high school. She is enrolled in the College of Education, with a major in English and a minor in psychology and has been on the dean's list for two years. She holds an education scholarship.

Miss Foster first secured a student work job as secretarial assistant and now holds the title of junior vocational counselor in Adams' student work office. "If I had a million dollars I would still work during my college years," she said. "It's the most valuable experience I could have." She plans to take her masters degree in vocational guidance.

Miss Foster credits the University for developing the talents that have carried her though the semi-finals of the Miss Misouri contest. She sings and dances in Southern's Summer Opera, first year in "South Pacific" and this year will have the feminine comedy lead in "Showboat". She also is active in the Southern Players drama group and has taken a few whirls as girl disc jockey at the University radio station, WSIU.

Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Foster of Sikeston. Her father is farm placement director for southeastern Missouri. -caf-

#16

CHAIR'S TO YA' Something new in fair exhibits has been planned by Southern Illinois University design students for an educational client, the Illinois Heart Association. To debut at DuQuoin State Fair, the display will include some 40 chairs grouped for public rest on the fairgrounds. Chairs, to be sought as public donations, will be painted in bright colors keyed to conventional exhibit (model on stool) in main exhibition hall. The IHA plans to set up display at other county fairs in the region during the summer. Clockwise from left: students Alexander Bally, Zurich, Switzerland, and Dale Yemm, Effingham; design instructor Harold Grosowsky, and IHA representative Wayne Quick, Carbondale.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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7 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Locals
+1

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- An article on the Shawnee Forest of southern Illinois appears in the current (July, 1962) issue of Friends magazine, a publication issued by General Motors Co.

The article, co-authored by C. William Horrell of Southern Illinois University's printing and photography department and Edmund Hasse, formerly with SIU's Information Service, is entitled "Exploring the Trails of Shawnee Forest" and features a four-page color spread on the region.

Horrell will give an illustrated talk on the area during a July Carbondale Lions Club meeting.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 2 - 62

SD leads

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Graduate programs in clinical and counseling psychology at Southern Illinois University have been formally approved by the American Psychological Association, top accreditation in the field.

Approval by the APA means the department is eligible to participate in training programs supported by the U.S. Public Health Serivce, the Veteran's Administration and branches of the armed forces.

Mortimer Appley, department chairman, said approval of the doctoral degree programs in psychology "is the consummation of a careful program of development undertaken over the past several years."

At the same time of the APA announcement, the psychology department received an $18,012 grant supplement from the National Institute of Mental Health to be used in providing stipends to six graduate psychology students during the next year. The agency earlier granted the department $154,000 in grants to support training programs and experimental studies over the next four years.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University began its 89th year today (July 2).

The original "Old Main" building opened its doors July 2, 1874, with 12 faculty members and 53 students.

It was destroyed by fire in 1883, and replaced by the present building of similar design in 1887.

Today it is used primarily as a classroom building, and is the heart of a growing complex which serves a faculty of nearly 1,000 and more than 10,000 students on the Carbondale campus.

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SD
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7 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A team of design students at Southern Illinois University has come up with something different in the way of exhibits: a display you can sit on.

Done on assignment for the Illinois Heart Association, the exhibit will debut Sept. 25 at the DuQuoin State Fair. Its main feature will be chairs--about 40 of them--arranged in three or four public rest areas on the fairgrounds. Tied in with the chairs by color cues will be a more conventional display in the main exhibition hall.

Carbondale Heart Association representative Wayne Quick, who said he is delighted with the students' solution to the problem, has started a drive to collect old, used chairs which the team will rehabilitate, mainly with shades of red paint.

Harold Grosowsky, design department instructor at SIU, said the idea of combining the practical with the informative came out of the need to "communicate an image of the Heart Association." The exhibit, chairs and all, will be shown at other downstate county fairs and at the National Heart Association convention later in Chicago.

Students who worked on the project are Alexander Bally of Zurich, Switzerland; Eugenia Coresella, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dale Yemm, Effingham.

-pb-

SIU 11
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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7 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Dr. J. Murray Lee, chairman of Southern Illinois University's department of elementary education, has been appointed chairman of the commission on elementary curriculum of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, it was announced today.

The commission was established in 1959 to study various issues in elementary education such as unit teaching, time allotment, individualizing instruction, evaluation, homework, and standards of competence.

Lee will serve as chairman of the Commission until June 1, 1965.

From Bill Lyons
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hometowns
+6

7 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University's first summer music program for high school students opens Sunday (July 8) with some 90 prep musicians enrolled. Titled "Music and Youth at Southern," the two-week session will include chorus, band and orchestra instruction, private lessons, music listening courses, a dance band unit and a full social calendar including a trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

In addition to the SIU music department faculty, the instructional staff includes guest directors Walter Robby, choral director at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, and James Barnes, conductor of the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra. Melvin Seiner, former DuQuoin High School music director who recently joined the SIU staff, is director.

The program will be climaxed with a public concert by the band, chorus and orchestra units. During their stay on campus, boys will be housed at Thompson Point residence halls and the girls will live at Woody Hall women's dormitory.

Registrants (as of July 1) are:

ANNA-JONESBORO, ILL: Karen Newton, Becky Hindman, Gary Goforth, Clark Newton.

BELLEVILLE: Judy Ellgood (13 Highwood Place); Evelyn and Rebecca Fritz (13 Crest Wood Drive); Patrica Mohr (314 Abend St.); Margaret Reinhardt (3333 West A St.); Shirley Weygandt (27 Carnation Drive).

CARBONDALE: Keenan Arnett, William Hayes, Duane McKinley, Jeri Olsson, Pamela O'Neal, Jean Wharton, Susan McClarey, Martha Hiller, Geraldine Dusek.

CHICAGO: Eva and Joanne Ezan (5998 North Manton Ave.).

DONGOLA: Phyliss McIntosh, Shirley Hart.

DUQUOIN: Jo Beth O'Neal, Frank Derback, George Watson.

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.: Susan Irish (2444 C. Imore)

EAST ST. LOUIS: Lynn Wallace (731 North 69th St.); Charles Buchana (4020 Audubon); Donna Montgomery (4529 Bond Ave.); Kenneth Wagoner (516 North 34th).

FAIRBURY: Bob Anderson

-more-

Jack Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Southern Illinois University's first summer music program for high school students opens Sunday (July 5) with some 50 prep musicians enrolled. Titled "Music and Youth in Southern," the seven-week session will involve chorus, band and orchestra instruction, piano lessons, music listening courses, a dance and exit and a full social calendar including a trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

In addition to the SIU music faculty, the instructional staff includes guest directors Calvin Duty, choral director at Hazelwood-Flossmoor High School, and James Byrnes, composer of the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra. Calvin Young, former Belleville High School music director who recently joined the SIU staff, is director.

The program will be climaxed with a public concert by the band, chorus and orchestra series. Works from each group or ensemble will be heard at Thursday, Friday rehearsals with the girls will live at Woody Hall women's dormitory.

Instructors for July 11 are:

Jack Lorenzen, Ill.: Piano Pedagogy, Jazzy Jazzmen, Chap Choir Director.

Calvin Duty: Choral Ill. Advanced Piano; Drama and Dance Ill. (12 Chase Mass Choir). Pierre Hale (Ill. Band Dir.); Musical Theatre (2/22 Mass & Tr.), Ability Upgrade (Ill Operation Drive).

Conducting: Jerome Hines, Julius Hegyi, Duane McKinley, Jack Gibson, Joseph O'Neal, Jim Wharton, Duane McKinley, Martin Miller, Donald Jones.

Chorus: Jay and Jacque Jones (SIU Band Director Inc.).

Jazzy: Wylie Mitchell and Jay Mack.

Jazzy: Jo Jack O'Neal, Frank Perlick, George Parsons.

Exit Music: RAFFIE, MICH.: Susan Irish (Ann C. Lowe)

Exit Music: ST. LOUIS: Lynn Wallace (231 North 5th St.), Charles Tudhous (4300 Lindell); Dance Choreography (4321 Lucas Ave.), Kenneth Wagner (516 North Sixth).

Exit Music: New Antecedents

-more-

HERRIN: Rebecca Perinne, Ellis McKinzie.

LINCOLN: Rita Betzelberger.

LINCOLNWOOD: Susan Bernstein (6553 North Christiana); Gale Gordon (4000 W Estes).

MARION: Pat Sniderwin.

MARSEILLES: Marilyn Brewick.

MASCOUTAH: Kay Lynn Klingel.

MCLEANSBORO: Bill Bonan, Teddy Broyles, Shelby Clark, Ron Farlow, Ronald O'Neal, Richard Woods, Vicki Bricht, Anita Campbell, Gwendolyn Carlton, Jane Ann Sanders, Lee Ann Vandever, Vicki Yoder.

METROPOLIS: Kenneth Trampe, Joyce Hall, Sonja Schmaus, Linda Shirk.

MOUNDS: Barry Westfall.

MT. VERNON: Walter Armstrong (720 N. 12th); James Pardee (2007 Broadway); Andrea Marlow (326 E. Main).

MURPHYSBORO: Kenneth Carr, Terry Gillespie, Lester Hensley.

O'FALLON: Linda Schuth, Judy Votrian, Carla Brown.

OMAHA: John Meyer.

PANA: Dona Henry.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Louise Templeton, Jane Templeton, Stephan Edwards, John Erwin, Jane Crawford.

SIMPSON: Roberta Gilmore.

VIENNA: Brenda Taylor.

WEST FRANKFORT: Vicki Lynn Dillon, Judy Martin, Joan Mercer, Linda Sparks, Cadence Woods.

WOLF LAKE: Vicki Lynn Choate.

ZEIGLER: Thomas Bubanovitch.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.: Becky Barnes (1232 South Center).

CLAYTON, MO.: Cynthia Barron (7507 Buckingham).

FLORRISANT, MO.: Kristina Bickell (No. 7 Radford Dr.).

SIKESTON, MO.: Steve Sikes (507 N. Kings Highway); Karen Ellis (217 Edwards).

MONROE: Andrew Jackson, Bill McCleskey.

LINCOLN: Dale Peterkin.

LINCOLNWOOD: Susan Samuelsen (Miss North Carolina); Gail Gordon (Miss [illegible]
[illegible] Lakes).

MARION: Pat Prudenello.

MORRISTOWN: Marilyn Sewell.

MOUNTAIN: Kay Lynn Kinzel.

MOUNTAINSIDE: Bill Brown, Teddy Hughes, Shelly Clark, Ron Fraley, Donald O'Neal,
Richard Deeds, Vicki Bechtel, Anita Campbell, Gwendolyn Cartes,
Jane Ann Landers, Ann Anderson, Vicki Baker.

NEWFOUNDLAND: Kenneth Tempel, Joyce Hall, Sonja Lawson, Linda Hill.

NEWTON: Barry Insalll.

NJ. VERNON: Eileen Armstrong (720 N. Ridge); James Parnes (101 Broadway);
Donna Marino (106 E. Main).

NORTHVIEW: Kenneth Carr, Terry Gillespie, Larry Bowlby.

O'HARA: Linda Schutt, Judy Varkie, Diana Lewis.

OTTAWA: John Hayes.

[illegible]: Tina Smith.

PLEASANTVILLE: Bonnie Templeton, Jane Templeton, Regina Edwards, Jane Irvin,
Judy Crawford.

[illegible]: Johnny Gilmore.

VIRGIN: Brenda Taylor.

WEST FAIRMOUNT: Vicki Lynn Miller, Judy Harvey, John Larson, Linda Gumley,
Barbara Woods.

WEST LAWN: Vicki Lynn Cherry.

[illegible]: Teresa Bakewright.

[illegible], WV.: Rudy Barnes (1232 Brook Avenue).

[illegible], OH.: Cynthia Barnes (7520 Buckingham).

[illegible], OH.: Kristine Pickell (No. 7 Tudsbury Dr.).

[illegible], MO.: Steve Stokes (201 N. Ridge Highway; Nixon Cliff (321 Sherman).

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From Bill Lyons
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7 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Mrs. Robert Webb, wife of the Dixon Springs Experiment Station superintendent, will report on "Life in India as Experienced by an American Housewife" at the summer picnic meeting of the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America in Pope County July 13.

Floyd F. Cunningham, Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory director and chapter publicity chairman, said. Chapter members and families will meet at the Lake Glendale picnic shelter at 5 p.m. for recreation or tours of the nearby Dixon Springs Experiment Station. The picnic dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a business session and Mrs. Webb's illustrated program. The Webbs returned recently from a two-year research assignment in India for the University of Illinois.

-am-

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SD
ND
SW
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7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Principal reasons for the "no show" at college - the student who applies but doesn't show up at registration time - are lack of adequate housing facilities, lack of financial resources, and scholarships offered by another institution, according to a study by Will Venerable, acting director of admissions at Southern Illinois University.

Venerable noted that "college enrollments are increasing at an alarming rate...and the fear of not being accepted at a given institution has prompted many students to submit three, four, even more applications for admission to assure being accepted by at least one."

SIU, for example, received 5761 applications for the fall quarter of 1961, 4731 were accepted for admission but 1716 of these failed to register.

"The number of 'no shows' is causing considerable concern among college admissions officers," Venerable said. On the basis of his study, he recommends high schools and parents of high school students take "a more realistic approach to college admission." This, he said, should involve a thorough investigation of an institution, its possibilities and its requirements before an application is submitted.

He also recommended students be encouraged to make applications at an earlier date.

Other oft-mentioned factors for not going through with enrollment at SIU, Venerable reported, included securing employment, getting married, or being drafted.

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1320

7 - 3 - 67

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Principal reasons for the "no shows" at college - the students who applied but doesn't show up at registration time - are lack of adequate housing facilities, lack of financial resources, and scholarships offered by another institution, according to a study by Bill Vaneerdile, acting director of admissions at Southern Illinois University.

Vaneerdile noted that "college enrollments are increasing at an alarming rate...and the fact of not being accepted at a given institution has prompted many students to submit three, four, even more applications for admission to assure being accepted by at least one."

SIU, for example, received 5701 applications for the fall quarter at 1-61. 4701 were accepted for admission but 1470 of these failed to register.

"The number of 'no shows' is causing considerable concern among college admissions officers," Vaneerdile said. On the basis of his study, he recommends high schools and parents of high school students take "a more realistic approach to college admission." This, he said, should involve a thorough investigation of a institution, its possibilities and its requirements before an application is submitted.

He also recommended students be encouraged to make applications at an earlier date.

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SD
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7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A new and unusual brochure describing in interpretive photographs the four-year program leading to a degree in photography at Southern Illinois University has been issued by the department of printing and photography.

The brochure features impressions of what photography study is like and provides a look at the business end of the camera.

Copies are available by writing department of printing and photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
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CC
+2

7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

More persons are killed annually in farm accidents than in any other occupation, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer and farm safety specialist, in calling attention to National Farm Safety Week July 22-28.

There are a variety of reasons for this unfailing crop of death and injury on the farm but they all rest on the fact the family farm is an independently operated enterprise in which the members of the family are responsible for their own affairs and safety. There are no bosses watching over them to enforce safety rules as there are in most industrial plants where the safety record is much better than on the farm, Paterson points out.

The work conditions on the farm change with the job and weather. Working hours may be irregular and lead to over fatigue at some seasons of the year. The average farmer today also uses a wide variety of power machinery, electrical equipment and poisonous or explosive chemicals, adding to the hazards of farming.

These facts make it essential that agriculture exert greater efforts to create safety consciousness among farmers. The problem received special attention in the 1962 President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D.C., earlier in the year. The National Safety Council has been working on the question for 19 years through annual National Farm Safety Weeks and other educational programs but the annual toll of dead and injured continues high. The economic losses from farm accidents runs into millions of dollars every year.

The theme for the special week this year will be "Family Safety--at Work and Play." Every state and its farm organizations will take part in the promotional effort co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

-am-

From: Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1320

7 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

BIG COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Dyer

More persons are killed annually in farm accidents than in any other occupation, says L.L. Patterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer and farm safety specialist, in calling attention to National Farm Safety Week July 22-28.

There are a variety of reasons for this unbelievably high toll of death and injury on the farm but they all rest on the fact the family farm is an independently operated enterprise in which the members of the family are responsible for their own activities and safety. There are no bosses prowling over them to enforce safety rules as there are in most industrial plants where the safety record is much better than on the farm, Patterson points out.

The work conditions on the farm change with the job and weather. Working hours may be irregular and lead to over fatigue at some seasons of the year. The average farmer today also uses a wide variety of power machinery, electrical equipment and poisonous or explosive chemicals, adding to the hazards of farming.

These facts make it essential that agriculture exert greater efforts to create safety consciousness among farmers. The problem received special attention in the 1962 President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D.C., earlier in the year. The National Safety Council has been working on the question for 12 years through annual National Farm Safety Weeks and other educational programs but the annual toll of dead and injured continues high. The economic losses from farm accidents runs into millions of dollars every year.

The theme for the special week this year will be "Family Safety--at Work and Play." Every state and its farm organizations will take part in the promotional effort co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

-mm-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The Chief of Iran's national police force left Carbondale Wednesday (July 4) after a visit to Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections, a tour of the new federal prison site near Marion, and some involved discussion about tracer bullets.

Maj. Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, touring U.S. prison sites and conferring with penal officials under a project sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, ran into a language barrier when told by Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center, that guards in the new Marion prison towers will use all tracer ammunition. At present, Federal prison guards use one round of tracer for every four rounds of ordinary ammunition.

Capt. Kazen Nassehi, the General's interpreter, said there isn't any Iranian language equivalent of "tracer," and could he please elaborate? Alexander got no further with "phosphorus" tipped and finally said "some people don't like tracer bullets because they burn as well as wound." The message got through.

Nassiri's visit is part of an Iranian movement to improve law enforcement services and get outside advice on building a new security prison. Iran's National prison administration is under the police force headed by Nassiri. The country has 14 prisons, none of them as large as the Marion installation with a scheduled capacity of 720.

Nassiri said he was most impressed with the diversity of American penal institutions and the emphasis given to education and industry inside prison walls. He told Alexander he had learned "more about corrections in 48 hours at SIU" than he thought he would on the 10-week U.S. trip. He left for a westward swing that would include a visit to Alcatraz.

-pb-

From Bill Lacey
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 536-3390

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Chief of Iran's national police force Jafr Qarpouzi, Wednesday (July 5), added a visit to Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections, a tour of the two federal prisons here, and some informal discussions about Iranian policies.

Maj. Gen. Qarpouzi thanked Director E. T. Pickett and Corrections Chief Gilbert Vasta for a period spent by the International Corrections Administration from their Language Center where staff by Ryal Alexander, head of the ICA Center, that guards in the Iran Prison Bureau will use all Center facilities. In addition, Federal Prison guards can use the range of Center and every [illegible] of military communication.

Gen. Kazem Moghdi, the General's interpreter, said there isn't any Persian language equivalent of "please," and could be place Alexander and Qarpouzi into a "conversation" regard the friendly and "some people don't like direct orders because they seem as well as rude." The message got through.

Moghdi's visit is part of an Iranian movement to improve law enforcement services and are usually noted in building a new security prison. Iran's National Police Administration is under the police force headed by Qarpouzi. The country has 15 million, some of them as large as the Illinois Installation with a schooled capacity of [illegible].

Qarpouzi said he was very impressed with the diversity of American prison institutions and the emphasis given to education and laboratory inside prison walls. He said Alexander is and learned "more about corrections in 60 hours in SIU" than he thought he would in his three [illegible], etc. He left by a reminded notes that [illegible] leaves a state in Alexander.

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FC 7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 14

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

About the only newsy aspect of southern Illinois fishing during the first week of July was the report a nine-year-old boy scored the record catch for that period at Little Grassy Lake. Generally however, fishing has been slow.

Chuck Frary was the youngster who came in with the seven and one-half pound bellringer at Grassy. Visiting from Cincinnati, O., he hooked it on a Hula Popper. Next best for the week was a six and one-half pounder caught by Mike Maurizio of Carbondale on a plastic worm.

Crappie catches, although spotty, have been good for those locating the productive holes. Jerry Elliston of Waltonville picked up 82 on minnows.

Crab Orchard Lake returns have been slim, from all reports, although persistent anglers pick up a four pounder now and then. Fishing pressure has been slight.

Horseshore Lake crappie production is below the May-June average, but with the sand bars beginning to peep on the Ohio above Cairo, a number of fishermen down that way have moved their boats in that direction. Channel cat are being taken in some number around Mound City and dam 53. Still "hot" is bullhead fishing at Walker Chute below Horseshoe Lake.

A modest harvest of two and three pound bass continues at Devil's Kitchen Lake but bluegill fishing has declined. Almost the same thing can be said of Lake Murphysboro, where pressure has been high, production slow. Channel catfishing also has tailed off at Murphy.

-pb-

From Bill Lyman
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7 - 2 - 52

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 14

THE DEMOCRATIC HIGHWAY'S OUTLOOK
By Bill Lyman

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Above the only sunny spot of southern Illinois during the first week in July was the report a meteorologist had secured the record catch for that period in little Crappie Lake. Generally however, fishing has been slow.

Black Bass was the popular fish game in which the seven and one-half pound bellyfull at Cairo. Fishing from Cairo-Mound, G. L. he hooked it on a Jitle Popper. Most bass for the week was a six and one-half pounder caught by Mike Lauchlin at Carbondale on a jitterbug water.

Crappie catches, although spotty, have been good for those locating the productive holes. Jerry Gilliton of Mainsville reached up 22 on minnows.

Lake Shelbyville returns have been slim, from all reports, although occasional anglers pick up a few pounder now and then. Fishing pressure has been slight.

Throughout Lake Crappie production is below the day-long average, but with the most hard industrious to pump on the fish above Cairo, a number of fishermen claim they have found those beasts in that direction. Channel cat are being taken in good numbers around Mound City and Cairo. Bill "Hot" is bullhead fishing at Shelby Shore Lake Recreation Lake.

A second bumper of the red fish pound has continued at Devil's Kitchen Lake the Bluegill fishing was described. Almost the same thing can be said of Lake Sangamon, where pressure has been high, production slow. Channel catfishing was the talked out as another.

From Bill Lyons
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JA

7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 462 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WRITER ATTENDS
NEW SCHOOL WITH
BACKWARD LOOK
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

This is a Monday morning in July and John Allen is starting to school once more. This time it is to a strange sort of school, one with a backward instead of forward philosophy.

John's first venture in learning took place at a one-room country school near Texas City, in Saline County. This new one takes place in a large, made-over dairy barn that now is the Farmers' Museum, in Cooperstown, N.Y. Many years of time and a distance of a thousand miles are between the two beginnings.

The teacher at that first venture was W.T. Westbrook. His teaching equipment, in addition to a kindly heart, was meagre. It consisted of a section of blackboard and a large reading chart of several sheets mounted on a pole that hung from nails on the schoolroom wall. This chart, the personal property of the teacher, was carefully rolled and carried away by him on the last day of school. In addition to the teacher's chart, each pupil had a copy of a thin, pale blue "Walter's Primary Speller".

On the first page of the teacher's chart were the "I see a dog. I see a cat. I see a dog and cat." sentences, with appropriate pictures that would be familiar to many an oldster. Progressively through the 20 or so sheets of the chart were fewer pictures and more words.

There was one more item of equipment in that country classroom of the late 1800's--a yard long, very flexible "pointer" used to direct attention to words on the chart or blackboard and to stimulate or restrain students, as the occasion required.

There is no recollection of it having been used except as a pointer, perhaps the ever-present reminder of its potential disciplinary use was sufficent, just as the existance of the H-bomb is supposed to keep nations in line today.

This school at Cooperstown is very different from that one. Here there are a number of teachers, some recognized as world authorities in their unusual fields. The material they use in teaching often is not found in any text. Most of it is made up of the tools, devices, equipment, materials and processes once common in pioneer America, along with much information that has come down only by word of mouth. Practically forgotten skills also are brought into use. The effort is not so much to open a new world to the scholars as it is to afford an understanding look into the past and a knowledge of the way of life that produced the present. After all, the present can be understood best only when viewed against the background of the past.

During the two weeks of seminars at Cooperstown a dozen subjects will be discussed, ranging from pioneer architecture to wrought iron and its part in the life of earlier Americans. All discussions are headed by persons of profound scholarship in their chosen fields. The basic purpose is to make real a way of life that has practically gone and to increase an appreciation of the skills and achievements of past generations.

Names of the seminar groups readily reveal their purposes. One called "Farmhouse Foods and Fireplace Cookery from 1800 to 1840" gives attention to the foodstuffs available from the garden, fields and woods and acquaints the students with methods of preseving and storing before the day of tin cans and pressure cookers. Many an old southern Illinoisan would feel much at home in this group.

Another field of study concerns itself with the self-reliant frontiersman and reviews the everyday life of a man who took his living from the forest. It discusses his methods of pathfinding, care of his health, how he heated and lighted his cabin, made his own furniture and other equipment. The classroom will be a reconstructed trapper's cabin.

Any southern Illinoisan passing this way should visit Cooperatown, (population about 2,500) with its five interesting museums, including baseball's Hall of Fame. He will return home with a greater appreciation of his own area and see much that previously had gone unnoticed.

-30-

This method of Composition is very different from that used. Most there are a number of beautiful, some unsuccessful or useful combinations in their overall finish. The Japanese tea is standing alone as not found in any work. Most of it is made up of the body, leaves, equipment, materials and processes used common to process industry. Using this same combination that has come down only by word of mouth. Typically Japanese artist also are brought into use. The ability of an artist to work in open a new area in the working or is to attend an administrative job and the fact and a knowledge of the way of life that produced the product. After all, the pattern can be understood and only when viewed against the background of the artist.

In the tea ceremony or ceremony of Japanese a three subjects will be discussed, coming from primary conditions to strength. Tea and is part of the life of artist personnel. All conditions are based on matters of personal knowledge in large design field. The main purpose is to bring out a sense of life and particularly tea and to increase in appreciation of the artists and understanding of tea ceremonies.

Tea is an ancient Japanese ceremony served from procedure. The cultivation, preparation, and drinking of Japanese Tea from 800 to 1200 gives attention to the environment, evolution from the product, fields and pots and emphasis the aesthetic and to manner of preparing and serving taking the day in the color and practice manner. Only in the modern Japanese Tea ceremony serve tea and at home in very proper.

Japanese Tea is usually consumed liquid with the anti-religious traditions and Japanese tea ceremony this is a form was such tea living from the Buddha. It increases the amount of meditation done at his health, and is taken out lighted and tea taken in two varieties and tea ceremonies. The elements will be a contemporary Japanese tea.

Now in Japan Traditional tea ceremony have two classic main components. Consisting above 3,000 and the first tea ceremony ceremony. Including background of tea ceremony is all a tea. It will consist the 1200 a special appreciation of the one tea and tea with that particularly tea pots mentioned.

+16

Iranian National Police chief, Maj. Gen Nematollah Nassiri, right, inspects new federal prison site near Marion with his interpreter, Capt. Kazen Nassehi, center, and Myrl Alexander, directer of Southern Illinois University's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections. The iranian officials spent two days with Alexander during a tour of U.S. prison sites and correctional centers sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Trio is framed by massive pre-cast conrete panels used in prison construction.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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+10

7 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

FLORA, ILL., July -- Robert S. Jones, the man who brought the first plane flights to southern Illinois 50 years ago, received the plaudits of his fellow townsmen June 27 as Flora celebrated Bob Jones Day.

It was Jones, then head of the county fair committee, who had a plane brought to the Clay County fair in 1912 as an entertainment attraction. It made a five-minute flight the first day and 3-minute flights on two succeeding days, he recalls.

The 91-year-old Jones thoroughly enjoyed the speeches, parades and circus-like entertainment of Bob Jones Day. On hand to help him celebrate was 82-year-old W.T. Piper, board chairman of the Piper Aircraft Co., Lock Haven, Pa., and Roger Ward, winner of the 1962 Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race.

Col. Alexander R. MacMillan (retired), director of the Southern Illinois University Transportation Institute (Carbondale) and World War II inspector general of the U.S. Air Force in England, represented the University in presenting to Jones a certificate citing his contributions to aviation and community service in southern Illinois.

Piper shared in the community plaudits as he was made an honorary member of the Clay County 80 Club, founded by Jones 11 years ago. Honorary memberships in the 80 Club don't come easy, Jones told the 83 fellow "senior citizens" present for the organization's annual dinner meeting in the Flora American Legion Home on Bob Jones Day. Members must be at least 80 years old. As an honorary member Piper joins such notables as ex-president Herbert Hoover and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England.

This country needs 100,000 small airports instead of the present 6,000 or so, Piper told Flora citizens during the afternoon program in the community's Library Park. Only then will we really become air minded. These need not be expensive installations with paved runways and other permanent facilities, he said. Most of them could be only unattended, well-marked, inexpensive sod landing strips at the edge of the nation's small towns where operators of small planes could land for business or pleasure trips.

-am-

From Bill Lynch
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Tuesday, July, 1969 -- Andrew S. Jones, the son of Franklin and Ruth Jones (Ruth) of Southern Illinois 50 years ago, received the planning at the Julian Jones June 27 at Fort Sheridan Ada Jones Lee.

It was Jones, then head of the county fair committee, who had a plan through to the City County Fair in 1912 as a centennial attraction. It took a three-month flight the first day and 5-hours flight on the succeeding days, to complete.

The 37-year-old Jones chemistry alighted the commander, Brigadier and Mrs. 100th anniversaries of Fort Jones Day. He then he daily has celebrate the 17-year-old F.T. Tyler, board members of the Fort Jones Jaycees S.J., John Steve, Pa. and Roger Hart, officer of the 1912 Jaycees Jaycees 309-2111 area.

Del. Alexander E. Pontillon (retired), director of the Southern Illinois University Transportation Institute (Carbondale) and chief the 11 Jaycees general of the F.J. the Fort in Bigland. Representing the University in commenting on Jones a centennial along the celebrations to exhibition and community service in Southern Illinois.

Fort Jones in the community pioneer as he was such as Southern member of the Jay Cees Club, founded by Jones 17 years ago. Honorary membership in the Jr Club and Jr Cees Club, took pain one of fellow 'senior citizens' present in the organization's annual dinner meeting in the Fires Downtown Lagoon Jones on Tuesday June Day. Dinner party is to start 30 years ago. As an honorary member Tyler joined such notables as ex-president Dwight and Lyndon Johnson Brigadier Gen. Franklin Gerardi is Regional.

This Jaycee model 100,000 small airport instead of the present 2,000 or so, Tyler told Jones attendees during the airstrip program in the community's history.

Only then will we really become air minded. Then need not be a separate installations and power runways and other permanent facilities, he said. Such a field would be very sophisticated, well-managed, independent and leading service as the area of the region's small owners where residents of small towns could find job training or stepping stone.

-30-

+17

A manual of faculty information changes hands from T.W. Abbott, left, retired dean of Southern Illinois University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, to Henry Dan Piper, his replacement. Piper, former English professor at the California Institute of Technology, took over as dean July 2.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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SD
Ed A.
+1

7 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The working philosophy of Southern Illinois University's new College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean can be summed up simply: "A really good school is a lot of good people operating."

Henry Dan Piper, who came from an English professorship at California Institute of Technology to fill one of SIU's most important posts, took over from retired dean T.W. Abbott July 2 and immediately began a round of conferences that will include meetings with the chairman of the 18 departments under his command.

Piper, who describes himself as an "empiricist--a guy who has to be shown"--believes that "a good dean should be somewhat anonymous; the quality of the school will really reflect the quality of the dean." He thinks the challenges at Southern are the greatest of his professional career.

One of the job's big challenges to Piper will be finding time for his own research, which has included publishing one book on novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald ("F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Candid Portrait") and writing two others scheduled for publication soon. A drama anthology by Piper also is due off the presses this fall.

Piper also is interested in the history of chemistry--he was a research chemist for DuPont and studied nuclear energy at the University of Chicago--and has long been fascinated by the social role of scientists in America. "I'm not so much interested in science as in scientists," he said. "What is science, but what the scientist does?"

Filling a chair occupied by Abbott (a chemist) for 27 years, Piper admits, is no easy task. His immediate plans? "For the next few weeks I'm just going to listen."

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The teaching philosophy of Southern Illinois University's new College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean can be summed up simply: "A really good school is a lot of good people operating."

Henry Dan Piper, who came from an English professorship at California Institute of Technology to fill one of SIU's most important posts, took over from retiring Dean T.W. Moore July 2 and immediately began a round of conferences that will include meetings with the chairmen of the 18 departments under his command.

Piper, who describes himself as an "empiricist--a guy who has to be shown"--believes that "a good dean should be somewhat anonymous; the quality of the school will really reflect the quality of the dean." He thinks the challenges at Southern are the greatest of his professional career.

One of the job's big challenges to Piper will be finding time for his own research, which has included publishing one book on novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald ("F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait") and writing two others scheduled for publication soon. A third anthology by Piper also is due off the presses this fall.

Piper also is interested in the history of chemistry--he was a research chemist for Monsanto and studied nuclear energy at the University of Chicago--and has long been fascinated by the social role of scientists in America. "I'm not so much interested in science as in scientists," he said. "What is science, but what the scientists do?"

Writing a chair occupied by Moore (a chemist) for 27 years, Piper admits, is no easy task. His immediate plans? "For the next few weeks I'm just going to listen."

LOCALS
+2

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The third printing and the second revision of a photographic text workbook written by C. William Horrell of Southern Illinois University's department of printing and photography will be issued in August, it was announced today.

The photographic aid is now being used as a regular text workbook by more than 50 colleges and universities, Horrell said.

Co-author of the book, only one of its kind, is Robert A. Steffes, of Long Beach, Calif., State College.

Horrell said a chapter would be added to the new edition, and the book will be brought up to date on the latest technological changes.

Jack Hill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 549-1106

7 - 5 - 52

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The third printing and the second revision of a textbook-style study workbook written by C. William Dorrell of Southern Illinois University's department of printing and photography will be issued in August.

(See attached note).

The photographic aid is now being used as a regular text workbook by more than 30 colleges and universities, Dorrell said.

Co-author of the book, only one of its kind, is Robert A. Lesley, of Lord Baltimore Press, Inc., Saint Louis.

Dorrell said a chapter would be added to the new edition, and the book will be brought up to date on the latest technological changes.

From Bill Lyons
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Ed. A+B
News Mag.
SD
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7 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Today's enrollment explosion isn't confined to youth attending public schools and colleges; it has reached the adult education programs of Southern Illinois University, too, Harry Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, said today.

Bauernfeind's records show 8,537 persons were enrolled in noncredit adult short courses offered by the SIU division during the year ending July 1. This is a 31 per cent increase over last year's total and a record for programs offered by the Carbondale campus office, he said. His records do not include extensive adult programs in the Alton-East St. Louis area administered by SIU's Edwardsville campus.

Four hundred and fifty short courses were offered by the Carbondale office, ranging from one or two-day on-campus special, to classes meeting one or two evenings each week for 10 to 18 weeks. The year's activity hit a peak in January when 105 new classes were started. Most courses are offered in southern Illinois communities in cooperation with local schools or other community agencies.

Major emphasis is on programs to aid adults in improving occupational skills for job advancement or new positions, Bauernfeind said. However, short courses appealing to almost any cultural or hobby interest of adults also are offered at the request of a responsible group if competent instructors are available. Enrollees pay moderate tuition and fees.

One of the year's most popular new programs has been a series of review courses in English and mathematics fundamentals, reading comprehension and constitution review to help non-high school graduates planning to take General Education Development tests for high school equivalency certificates. More than 400 persons enrolled in the courses which were offered in cooperation with area schools and county superintendents of schools.

In addition to the ever-popular noncredit night classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping or welding, the adult education division has conducted many kinds of specialized short courses during the year, such as waitress training, marine financing management, DC-AC circuitry for employees of the Electric Energy plant at Joppa, industrial quality control, certified professional secretary and life insurance underwriters refresher programs and specialized training for small airport managers, restaurant managers, school lunchroom workers, bankers, cosmetologists, practical nurses, and hospital accountants.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
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2 - 9 - 61

Malone- Feature

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Today's rural-urban emphasis isn't confined to press according public schools and colleges; it has reached the ears of a group of Southern Illinois University, Sec. Harry Hartenbower, assistant dean of the Ill Division of Technical and Adult Education, said today.

Hartenbower's remarks were 2,127 persons were enrolled in correspondence adult short courses offered by the SIU division during the past fiscal year. This is a 31 per cent increase over last year's total and a record for programs offered on the Carbondale campus office, he said. His records do not include extensive adult programs in the Alton-East St. Louis area administered by SIU's Southwestern center.

Four hundred and fifty state, business men offered by the Carbondale office, employing firms on on-the-job supervisor training, to classes meeting one to two evenings each for 10 to 14 weeks. The year's activity hit a peak in January when 100 new classes were started. Most courses are offered in southern Illinois communities in cooperation with local schools or other community agencies.

Major emphasis is on programs to aid adults in improving occupational skills for advancement or new positions, hereafter pay. However, short courses appealing to almost any individual or group interest of adults also are offered at the request of a sponsoring group if competent instructors are available. Enrollees pay nominal tuition and fees.

One of the year's most popular new programs had been a series of review courses in English and mathematics fundamentals, reading comprehension and conditioning or review to help non-high school graduates prepare to take General Educational Development tests for high school equivalency certificates. More than 100 persons enrolled in the courses which were offered in cooperation with area schools and county superintendents of schools.

In addition to the ever-popular recreation night classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping or sewing, the adult education division has conducted many kinds of specialized short courses during the year, such as refresher training, review training seminars, SIU-AC cooperative for employees of the Electric Energy Plant in Joppa, industrial quality control, specialized professional secretary and life insurance underwriters refresher programs and specialized training for small business, industrial managers, school lunchroom workers, teachers, communications specialists, and hospital accountants.

-30-

SD

+1

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has returned to his SIU administrative duties after two years abroad as an agricultural officer with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

During his two year leave without pay from SIU, Keepper worked out of the FAO headquarters in Rome, Italy, assisting in planning and developing agricultural teaching, research and educational programs in various nations where FAO programs are in effect. His assignment called for extensive travel, including trips to the Middle East, Costa Rica, Mexico, Colombia, Liberia and other countries.

The travel and assignments were interesting but sometimes exacting and tiring, he said. Each was a challenge to help develop and upgrade agricultural teaching and research in some of the United Nations countries. He was attached to the agricultural education and administration branch of FAO's Rural Institutions and Services Division.

This was Dean Keepper's third foreign service assignment. He spent a year as visiting professor in the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, in 1948-49 while on the Pennsylvania State University faculty. He was on leave from SIU for six months in 1956 to take an FAO assignment as a farm management consultant to the Ministry of Agriculture in Venezuela. He joined the SIU faculty in 1950 as chairman of the agriculture department and was elevated to dean when the School of Agriculture was established in 1955.

During his leave, Dr. Herman M. Haag, former director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association and University of Missouri faculty member, was acting dean. He will continue on the agricultural industries department faculty.

-am-

From: Bill Lyons
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7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill. , July -- Donald E. Boomer, dean of the Graduate Division, Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has received an AID administrative assignment to serve during a 2-year period in an agricultural advisory with the Central African Land Administrative Organization.

Dean Boomer, who has been dean since the fall of 1960, supervised work in all the SIU departments in Egypt, 1956-59, assisting in planning and developing agricultural research, teaching and educational programs in various institutions where the programs are in effect. His assignment called for extensive travel, including stays in the Middle East, Central Africa, Europe, Australia, Hawaii and other countries.

The course of assignments were interrelating and administrative consulting and teaching in nature. Each was a challenge to help develop and improve agricultural teaching and education in some of the United Nations countries. He was responsible to the agricultural extension and administration branch of AID's Bureau Institutional and Services Division.

Dean Boomer's third foreign service assignment. He spent a year as teaching professor in the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Turrialba, Costa Rica, in 1960-61 while on the Pennsylvania State University faculty. He was on leave from SIU for six months in 1957 to take an AID assignment as a land consultant to the Ministry of Agriculture in Bangkok. He joined the SIU faculty in 1950 as chairman of the agriculture department and had directed the Graduate Division since the School of Agriculture was established in 1956.

During his leave, Dr. Donald M. Mead, former director of research for the Farmers Associates and President of Southern Illinois Bank, was acting dean. He will continue as the agricultural consulting department head.

-30-

+ 7

Illinoisans among high school students from 22 states attending Southern Illinois University's summer Institute for high-ability prep scientists get the word on a specimen from botanist Carl Bollwinkel. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute includes course work and research. From left: David Rigg, Mt. Carmel; Ray Peters, Pittsfield; Bollwinkel; Mary LeFever, Oblong; Raymond Bruzan, Mt. Vernon (R.R.1), and George Evers, Mound City.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LOCALS
+2

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7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ALTON, ILL., July -- Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, editor-in-chief of the Kent and Sussex, England Courier series and president of the British Newspaper Editors and organization, will give the Sigma Delta Chi lecture during the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at the Pere Marquette State Park near here Thursday (July 14).

Mrs. Clemetson is editor-in-chief of five papers, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern Illinois University's department of journalism and secretary of the conference.

She became the 15th president of the British Newspaper Editors and the first woman to hold that office last October, has served as the organization's representative on the National Council for the Training of Journalists and is chairman of the vocational committee.

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LOCALS
+5-

7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Dr. Herbert Stack, visiting professor of safety education in Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, will be a featured speaker during a "Professional Seminar in Safety in Driver Education" at the State University of Iowa in Ames Thursday and Friday (July 12-13).

Stack, former director of New York University's Center for Safety Education, will give five lectures during his two-day visit.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Access to reliable information on local needs, problems and issues is vital to progressive community leadership, Henry B. Voges, consultant for Southern Illinois University's department of community development, points out.

Voges, writing in the current issue of "Community Development Newsletter," said if all groups in a community are to make real contributions toward solving local problems, they must have an opportunity to share their ideas, goals and programs with each other in a collaborative rather than a hostile or competitive situation.

He said often the quality of a decision is determined by the amount of information shared among members of a group.

-1k-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- An institutional grant of $13,208 has been awarded to Southern Illinois University by the National Science Foundation to defray administrative costs of University-wide research programs.

John Anderson, director of research and projects at SIU, said the grant will be used mainly to help pay costs of supervising research operations, which are financed by more than $2 million yearly in outside grants alone. It marks the second such institutional grant to SIU since the Foundation began the program two years ago.

-pb-

Alex Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
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Phone: 549-1320

Business Leadership

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Leaders of Illinois businesses or local boards, problems and issues in which co-operative community leadership, study a. Topic, conferences for Southern Illinois University's Department of Community Development, public use.

These, writing in the current issue of "Community Development Bulletin," and if all groups in a community are to make real contributions toward solving local problems, they must have an opportunity to share their views, goals and interests with each other in a collaborative setting rather than a basis of competition or conflict.

The well being the quality of a decision is determined by the amount of information about many problems of a group.

-ib-

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- An institutional grant of $16,000 has been awarded to Southern Illinois University by the National Science Foundation to defray undergraduate level of Engineering-Science training here.

John Anderson, Director of research and projects in SIU, said the grant will be used initially to help pay costs of undergraduate research experiences, which are financed by some 100 SIU students yearly in outside private plans. It marks the second such institutional grant it has made the foundation under the program for local use.

-ib-

From Bill Lyons
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SW
+2

7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A 21-year-old Southern Illinois University coed has her sights set on the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City next September and a chance at the coveted national beauty title.

Pam Gilbert, daughter of Illinois State Senator John Gilbert of Carbondale, qualified for the Miss America Pageant by taking the title of "Miss Illinois" in finals at Elk Grove Village Saturday (June 30).

The 5-foot 6-inch brown-haired brown-eyed beauty, who plans to teach mentally retarded children, went to the Miss Illinois contest along with four other SIU students: Suzanne Weber, "Miss Cahokia;" Dixie Tanner, "Miss Marion;" Nancy Shields, "Miss Mt. Vernon" and second runnerup in the Illinois finals; and Michele Louis Evanko, "Miss Vandalia."

She became the second Southern coed to cop the "Miss Southern" title and go on to become the queen of Illinois beauties. Pat Bruce of Fairfield, won the Miss Illinois title in 1954.

Winning of the contest means a busy summer for Pam, and cancellation of a summer job in a camp at Utica, New York (her clothes had already been shipped there).

At Southern, along with maintaining a 3.7 grade average Pam has, among other things, served as executive officer and last year as commander of the Angel Flight, an honorary adjunct to the Air Force ROTC and largest such unit in the nation; was a New Student Week Leader; has been rush chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for two years; was homecoming queen attendant in her sophomore year; sings with the Angel Flight Angelaires; and was a finalist in previous Miss Southern and Miss Southern Acres contests.

She believes that grades are not as important as being a "well-rounded person," and that consequently social life on a campus is a vital part of college education.

Miss Illinois, who said she was "completely shocked" on winning the title, also believes that a woman must have marriage and a family to fulfill her role and "be really happy."

She plans to teach mentally retarded children upon her graduation next June (1963). She became interested in them, she said, after reading a high school term paper on the children, and got further acquainted with their problems while she served as a waterfront instructor for SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus.

She graduated from the Red Cross National Aquatic School in 1959, loves water sports of all types, and golf.

Gene Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
[illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- A 21-year-old Southern Illinois University coed has her entry set on the Miss America Pageant on January 1, by her parents and a dream as old as the storied medieval beauty cycle.

Jan Gibbens, daughter of Illinois State Senator John Gibbens of Carbondale, qualified for the Miss America Pageant by casting the state as "Miss Illinois" in Atlanta at Bill Green Village Saturday (June 24).

The 5-foot 6 inch brown-haired brunette beauty, who plans to teach mentally retarded children, won in the Miss Illinois contest along with two other SIU students -- Donna Duley, "Miss Audition" photo winner, "Miss Personality" Nancy Shields, "Miss Mr. Tucker" and second runnerup in the Illinois Finals and Michele Lucas, "Miss Versatile."

She became the second Southern coed to win the "Miss Southern" title and to go on to become the queen of Illinois beauty. Pat Moore of Pittsfield won the Miss Illinois title in 1954.

Winning of the contest means a busy summer for Jan, and consultation of a manager job in a city at Vidal, the Irish Cute Colleen had already been employed (Duley).

Jan Gibbens, along with representing a 1.7 grade average for her, among other activity, served as executive editor and last year as commander of the Angel Flight, a secretary auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC and largest Irish unit in the nation; was a Tau Omicron and Lambda; has been both cadetness of the Alpha Omega Delta sorority for two years; was homecoming queen attendant in her sophomore year; sings with the Angel Flight; regularly has had a Dialist in previous Miss Southern and

Miss Southern Lance cadetness.

Jan believes that growing her hair is important as being a "well-rounded person" and that occupationally social life on a campus is a vital part of college education.

At SIU Illinois, she said she was "completely shocked" on winning the title, adding, "I believe that a woman must have marriage and a family to fulfill her life and the Cathy happy."

She plans to teach mentally retarded children upon her graduation next June (1961). She majors Elementary in Home Ec and, after reading a high school term paper on the children, and her drawing experience and that problems which she intend to specialize instructor for SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus.

The graduate from the Grace Technical Aquatic School in 1959, Jan's water sports of ski (water), and golf.

MISS ILLINOIS--Pam Gilbert, 21, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. John Gilbert of Carbondale, was selected as Miss Illinois in state finals of the national Miss America contest. She is a senior at Southern Illinois University and is majoring in special education.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

50 MR
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Two temporary displays designed for summer interest opened this week in the Southern Illinois University Museum. The displays were prepared under the supervision of Russell Peithman, curator of exhibits. They are open to the general public each week-day from 7:30 until 4:30 and Saturdays from 8:30 until 12. Clubs, school classes and other larger groups may arrange for special museum tours.

One display shows the wide range of basketry techniques found in the Philippine Islands. Among the items shown are baskets made of coconut and pandanus leaves as well as the common basket making material, bamboo.

The collection includes functional and ceremonial baskets, hats and fish traps and is on loan from the Milwaukee Public Museum. After the display closes in September the materials will be used in graduate study.

Museum materials and items especially constructed for use are included in the second display, a review of river transportation. Some of the materials will be used in an educational TV show to be seen at 7 p.m., July 11 over WSIU-TV. Items included in this work are pictures and models of riverboats for the period, 1765-1960, a 1771 map of the Mississippi Valley and pieces of sculpture that pertain to the history of river transportation and the Mississippi River. Large models of a keel boat and flat boat as well as a scale model of Fort Kaskaskia are also included.

-mlc-

Jack Hall Tyson
Director, Illinois Geological
Survey, Urbana, Illinois
Phone: 344-1481

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The frequency display designed for sewage treatment ponds was used in the Southern Illinois University museum. The display was designed under the supervision of Donald Lindsey, museum d. assistant. The ponds are used in the general public tank exhibit from 7:30 until 4:30 and museum from 1:30 until 5:. Today, school classes and other interested groups may arrange for special museum tours.

The display shows the wide range of bacterial treatment found in the Carbondale Island. Among the items shown are bottles made of cement and problems issued as well as the cement bricks which using material, bottom.

The collection includes fertilizer and commercial bottles, bars and also items and is on loan from the Illinois Public Museum. Also the display shows is expensive the material will be used in problem shown.

Museum officials and those especially concerned for use are invited to the special display, a review of other presentations. Some of the materials will be used in a Bicentennial TV show to be seen at 7 p.m., July 31 over WSIU-TV. Items included in this work are photos and models of riverboats for the period, 1820-1870, a 1721 map of the Mississippi Valley and models of boatbuilding that appear in the history of river transportation and the mississippi River. Large models of a keel boat and flat boat as well as a scale model of Fort Kaskaskia are also featured.

+18

Getting the word on a plant specimen from botanist Carl Bollwinkel are these five high school students, among 69 high ability prep scientists chosen to attend a National Science Foundation-sponsored Institute at Southern Illinois University. Summer program includes course work and individual research. From left: Lawrence Field, Chicago (8211 Kimbark); John Youderian, Waukegan (1664 Ferry); Bollwinkel; Mark Solomon, Youngstown, O. (2336 Selma, Ave.); Paul Matray, Evergreen Park (9520 Francisco), and Joan Ryan, Hometown (8846 S. Kildare). Bollwinkel is a visiting Institute staff member from Concordia Teachers College.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

x 7

Upper-midwesterners among high school students from 69 states attending Southern Illinois University's summer science Institute get word on a botanical specimen from Lecturer Carl Bollwinkel. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program gives selected, high-ability students research opportunities and college-level course work. From left: Mary King, Marion, Ia. (525 S. 11th); Joanne Staples, Brownsdale, Minn.; Bollwinkel; Richard Torkelson, Fargo, N.D. (1217 Fourth St., N.); Janet Gratner, Mankato, Minn. (316 W. 10th); John Hipp, McCluskey, N.D. (115 E. Second).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

A'l
2nd Stringers
Baseball
+21

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Versatile Glenn (Abe) Martin, whose name has been linked prominently with four sports at Southern Illinois University, is looking forward to the Salukis' new role as an independent in athletics, but admits he hates to part company with the Interstate Conference where his baseball teams have won five straight championships.

The dean of Southern's active coaching staff, Martin will be observing his silver anniversary at SIU this fall. After arriving as a coach in 1938, he led Southern's gridders to several winning seasons, directed the 1946 basketball team to the NAIA championship and is still building an already remarkable baseball record.

However, the SIU Martin combination dates back even further as he starred here as a freshman gridder in 1929. Martin captained Southern's 1930 football team, the only undefeated club in the school's history, and was the conference discus champion in 1932.

"I've enjoyed the many years spent competing, both as a player and a coach, in the IIAC," Martin said, "and naturally I'd like to be trying for a sixth straight conference title next spring. Nevertheless, I'm excited about the prospect of meeting new opponents now that we're an independent."

Like all veteran coaches, Martin has seen quite a transformation in collegiate sports down through the years. "When I first came here in 1938," Martin said, "we hardly knew what the term 'athletic scholarship' meant."

"Still it's difficult to keep good ball players around," Martin said, "as professional clubs are signing collegians with increasing regularity." Southern has already lost its leading hitter, sophomore Mel Patton, to the pro ranks and another, pitcher Art Ritter, is reportedly dickering with scouts. That, plus the loss by graduation of two key hurlers, Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley, may make Martin's job next spring a bit tougher.

The genial sportsman, who twice has been sent overseas by the State Department to conduct baseball clinics, is confident, however, that Southern's winning ways will continue as long as he is able to recruit St. Louis-area prep stars. "They play a lot of good baseball around St. Louis," Martin said, "and I believe I've already found a replacement for Tucker in Al Beczkala of Christian Brothers High School. Now if I can just find three or four more we'll be in good shape."

-fh-

+20

Southern Illinois University's baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin will be unable to compete for a sixth straight championship in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference next spring as the Salukis have officially withdrawn from the league. Martin, shown here with trophies won the past five years, is looking forward to next season, however, which will be his 25th as a SIU head coach.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

X 8

Five Indiana students get the word on a plant specimen from botanist Carl Bollwinkel during a Summer Institute at Southern Illinois University for high-ability high school science students. The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, includes course work and research. From left: Thomas Osborn, Elkhart, Ind. (1804 Mishawaka Rd.); Robert Perdiue, Muncie, Ind. (2010 W. Jackson); Bollwinkel; Mary Stalbaum, Tefft, Ind.; Laurel Vicari, Dyer, Ind. (2414 Forest Park Dr.) and Mary Walther, Indianapolis, Ind. (4266 N. Pennsylvania).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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Carbondale, Illinois
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7/9

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University's star miler, Bill Cornell of Chelmsford, England, is returning to his native country this week to compete in the English Open track meet with hopes of qualifying for the European Games to be held later this summer.

Cornell, who gained national recognition here several weeks ago when he finished second to Oregon's great Dyrol Burleson in the NCAA mile run, accepted the invitation extended by the British Amateur Athletic board and left Tuesday (July 10). Cornell plans to be gone for more than two months, returning to SIU in mid-September in time to enroll for the fall term.

Although undecided, Cornell indicated before leaving that he may compete in the 880-yard run in this weekend's meet. "England doesn't seem to have too many good half-milers," Cornell said, "and I feel my chances in that event may be just a bit better."

Actually, however, Cornell shouldn't have any difficulty in qualifying in either the 880 or mile run. At SIU this spring he broke the school record four times as he turned in progressively better times of 4:08.4, 4:02.8, 4:02.7 and 4.00.5. His 4:00.5 effort came against Burleson in the NCAA championship when the Oregon speedster won with 3:59.8.

Most of his efforts in the half-mile have been as a member of Southern's two-mile relay team which posted a 7:22.3 mark, fourth best in the nation this season. Although relay split times are naturally somewhat faster than performances in a regular half-mile race, Cornell turned in several superb efforts which included a 1:48.6 at the Arkansas relays, a 1:50 at the Texas relays, a 1:49.6 in a dual against Kansas, and a 1:49.4 at the California relays.

-fh-

Area Dual Unit, Sports Publicity
Northern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-2120

RELEASE: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Northern Illinois University's last entry, Bill Gemmill of Chatsworth, Illinois, is returning to the native country Glen and is expected to the Dwight Open track meet with hopes of qualifying for the Olympic Games to be held later this summer.

Initially, the global national competition had advanced weeks ago when he finished second to Wagner's great Open Decathlon in the USA trials, accepted the invitation extended by the United Decathlon Athletic Council and left Tuesday for Mexico City. Gemmill plans to be gone for approximately two months, returning in time to enroll for the fall term.

Following graduation, Gemmill anticipates having charge of the Complex in the Off-Campus Pool in this vicinity. "Dwight Doan's asks us have one more good Bull-session," Gemmill said, "and I feel he should be there when my time is late Saturday."

Actually, however, Gemmill shouldn't have any difficulty in qualifying in Saturday's 100 m. hurdles. At 100 this morning he turned the hurdles second fastest time in the country in progressively better times of 14.0, 14.0, 14.0, 14.0, 14.0, and 14.0 without some assistance from Burleson in the USA championship meet. Other qualifying was 0/1 in 13.9.

Based on his efforts in the Bull-Sessions, Gemmill has been as a member of Doanman's 100-mile relay team which posted a 71:11 mark, Doan's best time in the mile this year. Although Doan fight these and currently lowered faster than qualifications in a strong Bull-Mile race, Gemmill looked to several superb efforts since lowering a 14.0 at the Kansas relays, a 14.0 in the Texas relays, a 14.0 in a dual against Kansas, and a 14.0 in the California relays.

SOMR

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra plays its first of two summer concerts here Friday (July 13), an "all serious" program under the baton of Phillip Olsson.

The 8 p.m. concert at the University Center Ballroom will include a complete performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Piano and 18 Instruments," with Steven Barwick, SIU professor of piano, as guest soloist. The concerto will be played without breaks between its eight movements. Final selection of the night will be the "Polka and Fugue" from Jaromir Weinberger's contemporary composition, "Shvanda." The concert will be free to the public.

Barwick, whose keyboard specialty is the music of such French modernists as Poulenc, Debussy and Ravel, returned to SIU last year from his second concert tour of Europe.

Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, also will conduct the Symphony's final summer concert July 27 on the University Center patio. It will be devoted to "pop" selections.

Graduate music student Carol Ann Carruthers of Murphysboro will be featured Sunday (July 15) in an organ recital at Shryock Auditorium. To begin at 4 p.m., the public program will include two toccatas and a choral prelude by Bach; Paul Hindemith's "Sonata I," and Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor."

-pb-

+5-

Three easterners among 69 high school science students from all over the United States attending Southern Illinois University's summer science Institute get the word on a botanical specimen from Instructor Carl Bollwinkel. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program gives selected high-ability students research experience and college-level course work. From left: Marcia Danner, Lexington Park, Md. (111 E. Sunrise Dr.); Bollwinkel; Bernard Timberg, Washington, D.C., (3519 Porter St. N.W.) and Chester Kessler, Lebanon, Pa. (1624 Rita Ln.).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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50 MR

6 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note Local Names

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The summer stock company of Southern Illinois University raised the curtain on its third play of the season Wednesday (July 11) for a five-night run of Jean Giraudoux' French drama, "The Enchanted." The play is directed by Sherwin F. Abrams, with technical direction by Charles W. Zoeckler. Both are members of the SIU theatre department.

"The Enchanted," adapted for the English version by Maurice Valency, was first introduced to the French as "Intermezzo," in 1933. It emphasizes the troubled feelings of a young girl nearing adulthood, who is visited by phantoms and vistors of ghost-like quality. The play dramatizes her struggle to understand the realities of life.

Valency, writing in "Theatre Arts," described the production as, "...witty, without cynicism; learned, without pedantry; it has depth, without being in the idiactic. In brief, it is civilized."

Playing the troubled girl - Isabel - is Frances Goodwin of Clinton, Tenn. The major male roles are William McHughes, 2217 South Pine, Chicago, as the mayor, and Soby Kalman, 210 West Elm, Carbondale, as the doctor.

Seats in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse are available. Curtain-call is at 8 p.m.

-jl-

Jane Ann Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-4180

Release: Immediate

CONTACT: Jane Local Name

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The annual model congress of Southern Illinois University raised the curtain on its world play of the season Saturday (July 11) for a five-night run of Jean Giraudoux' French drama, "The Enchanted." The play is directed by Charles F. Moore, with costumes designed by Charles A. Lowther. Both are members of the SIU theatre department.

"The Enchanted," adapted for the English version by Maurice Valency, was first introduced on the French as "Intermezzo," in 1933. It dramatizes the troubled feelings of a young girl nearing adulthood, who is visited by phantoms and visions of ghost-like quality. The play dramatizes her struggle to understand the realities of life.

Moore, writing in "Theatre Arts," described the production as, "...strangely glorious spectacle; learned, without pedantry; it has depth, without being so the intellect. In truth, it is revelation."

Staging the crowded play - issued - is Brandee Crowder of Glenview, Ill. The major parts include Ann Williams, Kenilworth, 1717 South Elm, Chicago, as the young girl and Judy Clemens, 320 East 11th, Carbondale, as the doctor.

Seats in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse are available. Curtain-call is at 8 p.m.

LOCALS
+
10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The city of Freeburg has completed its first year of self-analysis with the aid of Southern Illinois University's department of community development, it was announced today.

A story in the current issue of the "Community Development Newsletter" reported on the initial year's progress.

Among other things, Freeburg has held three two-hour training sessions in community development; formed a steering committee of representatives of all organizations in the community which has prepared an opinion survey; decided to study recreation, housing and government as its first three areas of community research and organized three study committees.

The recreation committee undertook an inventory of all recreational facilities in the community, conducted surveys of adults and high school students to determine needs, and is working with the Freeburg Recreation Project, Inc. to develop a 63-acre park site purchased three years ago with funds from an annual community homecoming.

The government committee is in the process, the article said, of gathering information about the village and township governments, while the housing and planning committee has undertaken a land use survey.

LEXIST/

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Leading educators from across the country will meet on the campus of Southern Illinois University this weekend (July 14-15) for the annual executive board meeting of the John Dewey Society. Dr. George Axtelle of the SIU department of education, is president.

Included on the agenda will be discussion of a new series of publications, plans for membership expansion and use of Society publications in local discussion groups.

The society has published 16 yearbooks, all well known in the field of education. Axtelle was co-author of the fourth yearbook, "Teachers for Democracy" published in 1940 by the D. Appleton-Century Co. The John Dewey Society, currently with a membership of about 300, "exists to promote the thoughtful study of educational problems of especial concern to the teaching profession," according to a membership brochure. It was organized at Atlantic City in 1935.

Officers attending the board meeting will include Dr. JoAnn Boydston of SIU, executive secretary-treasurer of the group and Dr. Arno Bellack, professor of education at Columbia, vice-president. Board members include Dr. Glen Hass, director of the P.K.Yonge Laboratory School, University of Florida; Dr. Arthur Wirth of the Graduate Institute of Education, Washington University; Dr. William VanTil, professor of education, New York University; Dr. Harold Hand, professor of education, University of Illinois. Burnett is on the Southern campus this summer as a visiting professor in the College of Education.

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A special Workshop in Safety Education to develop a curriculum in safety education for Illinois high schools gets under way Monday (July 16) at Southern Illinois University.

Some of the nation's best-known safety educators are on the faculty of the workshop which concludes August 8, according to Dr. Herbert Stack, visiting professor of safety education in Southern's Safety Center and former director of the New York University Center for Safety Education.

Stack, who along with Dr. James Aaron and Dr. Frank Bridges of the Safety Center is directing the workshop, said an intensive program is planned, delving into such topics as recreational safety, home accidents, fire prevention, physical education-athletic injuries, traffic safety (except for driver education), vocational safety, transportation safety and first aid.

Among speakers scheduled for the workshop are Marvin Criqui, program director, Drivo-Division, Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. Norman Key, executive director of the National Commission on Safety for the National Education Association; Dr. Irmagene Holloway, safety program specialist, division of accident prevention for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Edward Klamm, director of accident prevention, All State Insurance Co., Skokie.

State officials participating include O.H. McKnelly, supervisor of transportation for the Office of Public Instruction; A. Edward Johnson, supervisor of safety and driver education for that office; Sam Freidman, assistant legal counsel for the Office of Public Instruction; Gordon Lindquist, safety and traffic engineer for the Chicago Motor Club; James Williams of Mutual Insurance, Bloomington; and Erme Goetz, Illinois field representative for the American Red Cross.

"The high school period is one of the most dangerous in a person's life span," said Stack, who is known as the "Dean of safety educators." "We're trying to put more safety-mindedness into high school teaching. There just is no curriculum in high school safety education in existence in Illinois at the present time. We will try to develop one."

-lk-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 11 - 62

Lyons

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Persephoni E. Tzakou of Athens, Greece, who will do graduate study at Southern Illinois University, has been awarded the Helen W. Atwater International Fellowship for 1962-63, the American Home Economics Association has informed University officials.

Miss Tzakou, principal of the Maraslion Teacher Training College for home economics in Greece, spent three months at SIU in 1960, studying home economics under the State Department's teacher development program, and another six months as a graduate student under special scholarship grants from the Illinois Association of Future Homemakers and the SIU Home Economics Club.

She expects to complete the requirements for the master's degree in home economics education next year. She has been designated as a recipient of an SIU graduate fellowship.

The AHEA awarded nine other international scholarship and fellowship awards to students from nine other countries for the study of home economics in the United States next year.

L JCALS
+4

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Apparent low bids totaling $156,525 have been received at Southern Illinois University for construction of a 2,700-foot extension to the campus' main loop road.

Triangle Construction Co. of Carbondale was the lowest of three bidders on the main construction project at $154,335, and estimated the job time at one year. The Cunningham Electrical Co. of Anna submitted the only bid on four street lights for the road--$2,190.

General construction includes laying the 40-foot wide curbed blacktop road with accompanying storm and sanitary sewers and adding an 80 foot extension to the campus steam tunnel. The loop extension will run from the Chautauqua Street Housing area entrance near the Agriculture Building north across Chautuaqua and Grand Avenues to the old Lake Street entrance at Mill. Two Chautauqua barracks and a university owned residence on Grand Avenue will be sold at public auction and removed for the project.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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LOCALS
XI

7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ROCKTON, ILL., July -- Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, will be a featured speaker at a meeting of the Illinois Police Chiefs Association here Sunday and Monday (July 15-16).

Aaron will give an illustrated talk on SIU's basic and advanced police training courses.

×7

Four Chicago area nursery operators attending the annual three-day short course of the Illinois State Nurserymen's Association at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), Monday through Wednesday (July 9-11) check routes for Tuesday's tour of area nurseries and scenic spots. From left are: Arthur L. Palmgren, Wheeling; Alfred L. Fiore, Prairie View; Edward P. Eickhof, Bensenville; and Karl Klehm, Arlington Heights. Nearly 75 nurserymen from Illinois took part in the event and heard discussions on such production problems as weed and disease control, soil fertility, plant propagation and landscaping plans.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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SIU
7 9 4

7 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Plant and tree nursery operators can cut production costs substantially by properly using some of the newer herbicides, Prof. Lloyd Sherwood, Southern Illinois University weeds specialist, told members of the Illinois State Nurserymen's Association attending their annual three-day short course at SIU Monday through Wednesday (July 9-11).

Winter applications of some herbicides in granular form have been found to keep ornamentals free of weeds without cultivation through at least half of the growing season, he said. Another treatment during the summer will eliminate most hand weeding. Granular forms of herbicides are easier to apply than sprays, without damage to the nursery stock, he pointed out.

Nearly 75 nurserymen attended the annual sessions at SIU. The program also included discussions on disease control problems, soil fertility, plant propagation and the Carbondale and SIU landscaping plans. Tours of the SIU campus, weed control experiments, area nurseries and scenic spots comprised Tuesday's program.

J.C. Fiore, Prairie View, is president of the association. Handling program details during the meeting were Harleigh Kemmerer, Urbana, association secretary and University of Illinois assistant professor of horticulture, and Harvey B. Hartline, Carbondale nurseryman and fruit farmer, program co-chairman.

-am-

FC

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 15

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Southern Illinois fishing remained in the doldrums during July's second week without the slightest evidence of improvement for bass fanciers.

Little Grassy Lake's bass report was almost non-existent and only Adolph Kopp of Steelville, a hard worker, came out with anything picture-worthy. It was a five and three-quarter pounder, caught on a Hoot. Little Grassy crappie catches are up some: Henry Cade of Carbondale took 60; Greg Fen, Benton, took 28; Ray Cabello of Collinsville strung up 68 and D.R. Rainey of East St. Louis tapped a good vein for 117. Flyrod fisherman A. Stence of Bellmont scored for 75 bluegill and a two pound bass.

Carbondale's persevering Nick Masters picked up nine bass at Crab Orchard, none of them more than two pounds, but nobody else has fared as well. Perhaps the real meat at Crab Orchard now is channel catfish. Barney Russell of Marion is one who goes after the sporty forktail quite regularly and he says this summer has been his best yet. Most of the harvest is accuring to trotliners, but a few Bomber fishermen have been hanging into them lately.

Channel catfish accounted for most of the play during the week at Lake Murphysboro, too. Richard Holt of Murphysboro hit for a 15 pounder on cut bait; Sue Evans, Norris City, took an eight pounder on chicken liver; Edie Adams, Murphysboro, landed a five pounder; Eddie Willis, Murphy, hooked four and five pounders on plugs and Robert Thompson, East St. Louis, caught two at four pounds apiece on a catfish bait mixture. Bluegill, redear and bass fishing is slow.

-more-

Horseshore Lake is in its first real slump of the season. Crappie and bluegill fishermen are coming in empty-handed although Cape Girardeau's Hilary Schmittze hit for four bass totaling 16 pounds. Some fair channel cat catches have been reported on the river and around the bridge piers at Cairo.

The bluegill catch has dropped both in quantity and individual size at Devil's Kitchen Lake. Spotty bass catches continue in the one and one-half to two pound range.

Clear and Sexton Creeks along the Union County Refuge are too low for casual fishing but scouts say isolated deeper holes are yielding some fair crappie catches.

Albert Zimmer of Witt tied into a 12 pound channel cat at Lake Ramsey and anglers are taking one and two pounders on cheese bait.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A record number of students are expected to graduate from Southern Illinois University in summer commencement to be held August 10 in McAndrew Stadium, officials announced today.

Last year, a record was set when 483 from the Carbondale campus and 55 from the Edwardsville campus received degrees, but officials said there was "no doubt" this figure would again be surpassed on both campuses.

Dr. Randall Nelson, 32-year-old blind war veteran and an associate professor of government at SIU, was named commencement speaker.

Nelson, who has been at SIU since 1955, earned B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from the University of Michigan. He spent six years in the Army, rising from private to captain. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster and five campaign stars.

He is a native of Mobile, Ala.

Hometowns

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR NOTE LOCAL NAME

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- _____ attended a two
(name and town)
day workshop for hospital administrators, purchasing agents, directors of nursing services and operating room supervisors held July 9-10 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

The institute was directed by Miss Frances Ginsberg, consultant in aseptic practice for Bingham Associated Fund, Boston, Mass. Subjects covered in the two days of class session included problems of administration in relation to aseptic practice, techniques of bacteriologic controls, standardizing of aseptic practices and methods of sterilization.

CARBONDALE: Mrs. Elsie Bain, Jack Edmundson, Lois Pollock, Robert O'Connell, Mrs. Phyllis Reynolds, Dennis Taylor
CARMI: William R. Mitchell, Kathryn Walling

HIGHLAND: Sister M. Rene Hickey

INDIANAPOLIS: Donald L. Ciolli
INA: Elenora Underwood

MARION: Mrs. Gillion Criley, Dorothy L. Hufcut, Don Melvin, Mrs. Don Melvin, Wilma Nangle
MT. VERNON: Mrs. Saxon Murry, Sister M. Henrietta, Margaret Aline Smith, Sister Mary Alma

PEKIN: Mrs. Martha Kelley
PINCKNEYVILLE: Ernestine Harper, Mildred Kennedy

ROSICLARE: Judy Upchurch

ST. FRANCISVILLE: Elixabeth Calhoon
SCOTT AFB. Lt. Norma J. Perlukas
SPARTA: Kenneth Gross, Lucille Stanley

TERRE HAUTE: Joan Russell, Mildred Phillips

VINCENNES: Myrtle Webber

WASHINGTON, Mo.; Miss Suzanne Bilgere, Sister M. Augusta Spiel
WATERLOO: Henrietta Bauer, Kathleen Rippelmeyer
WEST FRANKFORT: Mrs. James Stella

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 12 - 62

Re;ease: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A first installment of $133,000 has been granted to the National Defense Student Loan Program at Southern Illinois University according to Arthur Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance. The money is part of a continuing fund that comes into the University from the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare. Loan money is made available to the University on a nine-tenth to one-tenth basis with Southern putting up a tenth in matching funds.

Money received through the program goes to students on a basis of need and scholastic attainment. The loan, plus interest, is repaid over a period of 10 years following the student's graduation from SIU. To date the government department has advanced $753,000 to Southern for this program.

The Defense Loan Program is one type of student aid handled through the financial assistance office, according to Swanson. A second type of assistance is direct scholarship aid, which last year involved 4300 students given scholarships on the basis of need and scholastic ability. All scholarships for the fall term have been requested. Students may apply at the office of financial assistance at any time, so long as they have proof of application for admission to the University. Deadline for the next scholarship period will be March 15, 1963. Students making scholarship applications should allow six to nine months for consideration.

A third form of student assistance is through short term loans which reach a maximum of $150 for upperclassmen or graduate students and $75 for freshmen and sophomores. Money now available in the short term (3-month) loan fund, totals $26,797, Swanson said.

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Robert W. Merz, right, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale, Ill., U.S.A.), greets three foreign forestry specialists outside his office in the SIU Agriculture Building. The three, who spent Tuesday through Friday (July 10-13) studying forest management and utilization practices and research in the area, are, from left: Amos S. Kamara of Monrovia, Liberia; Reuben I. Nwokolo of Ibadan, Nigeria; and Tran Trung Dinh of Saigon, Vietnam. They are visiting U.S. forestry schools, experiment stations and industries under auspices of the Agency of International Development, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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LOC ACS
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7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Three overseas forestry specialists spent Tuesday through Friday (July 10-13) at Southern Illinois University studying the work of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, a unit of the U.S. Forest Service.

The visitors were Amos S. Kamara of Monrovia, Liberia, a forest supervisor in the sales division of the Liberian Bureau of Forestry; Reuben I. Nwokolo of Ibadan, Nigeria, a senior forest superintendent in the Nigerian Ministry of Agriculture and natural resources; and Tran Trung Dinh of Saigon, Vietnam, currently a graduate student in the New York State University School of Forestry at Syracuse (N.Y.).

Kamara holds a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Liberia and Nwokolo is a graduate of the Ibadan school of forestry. Nwokolo is especially interested in forest management, forest utilization and administration. Dinh has a bachelor's degree in forestry from the College of Forestry at Los Banos, the Philippines.

All three are on a tour of forestry schools, experiment stations and wood-using industries in the United States under auspices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agency for International Development. During their stay at Carbondale the trio spent one day observing teaching and research practices at the Wood Products Pilot Plant which is operated jointly by the university and the Forest Research Center to train students for employment in wood using industries and to find new uses for native hardwood timber. Here the group observed the use of modern industrial type machinery for processing rough lumber. Another day was spent at the Research Center's Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County to study forest management practices, log grading, and sawmill operation. Other time was spent visiting small wood using industries in the area.

-am-

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JA

7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 463 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

COOPERSTOWN VISITORS TURN CLOCK BACK FOR REUNION WITH THE PAST

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The second week of the 15th annual meeting of the Seminars of American Culture is underway at Farmer's Museum. It may well be thought of as a reunion, though a somewhat strange one. Most reunions are gatherings of individuals who are kinsmen or of those who once were associated in work or a venture. This one is neither.

The reuion feature of the meeting comes from each individual's efforts to hold a kind of reuion of his own with the past. One senses a kind of nostalgia and sees evidence of the efforts of many to visit in a past they never knew first hand nor even had opportunity to observe closely. It was an era that passed with the coming of "modern times." A bit of the feeling experienced by those peeking into the past is expressed vaguely in the opening lines of a poem that oldsters learned from their school readers. As recalled, the lines said:

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight
Make me a child again, just for tonight.

Naturally, it can't be done, but it doesn't hurt to try. Perhaps there is no better place in which to make the effort than in Farmers Market here in Cooperstown, surrounded by literally thousands of articles than man has made and used in years gone by. Almost any one of these articles is ready to tell its story to a properly attuned ear. Taken together, they reveal much about the homely way of life that rural folk lived in America about 150 years ago.

All this has been preliminary. People throughout the country are coming to realize the story that old and often forgetten tools, appliances and devices have to tell about a particular region, such as southern Illinois. Often they can do this more clearly and forcibly than documentary materials ever do.

Southern Illinois University
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Number 40 in a series, media -- "It happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

Celebration Without
Some Clock Back Of
Reunion With The Past
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The second week of the Alto annual meeting of the members of Alto-Pleasant Colony is underway at Pinckneyville Cemetery. It may well be thought of as a reunion, though a somewhat strange one. Most reunions are gatherings of individuals who are strangers or of those who have been separated in work or a venture. This one is unique.

The strong feeling of the meeting comes from each individual's efforts to build a link of image of his own with the past. The search a kind of archaeologist has been evidence in the efforts of many to visit in a graveyard where their kin are buried and opportunity to observe history. It was in this that persons with the history of earlier times. A bit of the feeling experienced by those probing into the past is expressed recently in the opening lines of a poem that Hightree learned from their actual leaders. As recalled by Jimmy Hill:

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight
Make me a child again, just for tonight.

Naturally, it can't be done. But it doesn't hurt to try. Perhaps there is no better place in which to make the effort than in Perry County where Alto Cemetery, surrounded by literally thousands of markers that are two rows and wind in years gone by. Almost any one of those markers is ready to tell its story in a peculiarly attuned way. Taken together, they reveal much about the homely way of life that real folk lived in Southern Illinois 140 years ago.

All this has been preliminary. Public throughout the country are aware of the tragedy that the story that the Alto Cemetery evoke, emphasizes and lavish the to tell about a prehistoric region, now in southern Illinois. Often also the cemetery and thereby have documentary materials were lo.

No amount of text can tell so well the strenuous labor of hay and grain harvest as can the scythes, grain cradles, flails reap hooks, hand rakes, crude fans, wooden pitch-forks, winnowing baskets and the rare "ground hog threshers" that still can be found.

Butter molds, milk pails, churns, milk crocks, cheese presses, milking stools, wooden ladles for working butter and other appliances, speak volumes concerning the housewife's labor. So do flour barrels, stump and stone grist mills, dutch and brick ovens, dough trays, wooden platters and scoops. In fact, the list of implements used by the farm housewife in her kitchen a century ago stretches on and on. Nutmeg graters, bundles of herbs hanging from the rafters, little sacks of vegetable seeds drying for next year's planting, all tell the same story.

Trundle beds, drop-leaf and chair-tables, suspended quilting frames, wall shelves and clothing hung on pegs tell of crowded cabin space. Ash hoppers, containers for meat scraps and large iron kettles show how families came by their soap. Copper, brass and iron kettles and pots about the fireplace tell how food was prepared over the same fire that warmed the room.

Shaped slabs of soapstone and brass warming pans tell of cold beds in unheated bedrooms. Ox yokes, tread mills and hand powered tools tell how the farmers spent their days. Rush lights, candles, pine knots and the various patterns of grease lamps show how he tried to light his nights, in the days before kerosene.

In numerous places over the country organized efforts are being made to collect and preserve these eloquent relics of an early day. Without some knowledge of them, the daily life of the pioneers would be hard for a 20th century child to understand. Many of us here at Cooperstown think it is just as important those living now know how people dressed, traveled, heated their homes, worshipped and amused themselves as it is to know how they voted in 1832. Perhaps a reconstructed farmstead somewhere in southern Illinois would be justifiable and helpful.

-30-

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7 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farming is a dangerous business, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist, in calling attention to National Farm Safety Week July 22-28. Nearly 12,000 farm folks are killed and one million injured each year on farms and highways--the greater proportion in farm work accidents.

Watchfulness and forethought could prevent most of this harvest of misery and sorrow, to say nothing of the accompanying economic loss, Paterson continues. He summarizes briefly a few of the major sources of farm accidents.

Tractors and farm machinery are a boon to farming but they also are a major source of death and injury. Keeping the equipment in good repair, using it sensibly, keeping children away from it, and following all suggested safety precautions will prevent most of the accidents with farm machinery.

Livestock still accounts for numerous farm accidents, especially with children and older persons. Handling livestock quietly but firmly with suitable equipment, keeping fences and gates or other handling facilities in good repair, and using proper sanitation precautions with diseased animals are recommended.

Using motor vehicles--automobiles, trucks and tractors--on the highway calls for observing the general rules of the road. Help safety on the roads along by keeping brush and other visibility hindrances cleared away from rural crossroads and farm driveways to give motorists a better view.

Electricity has come to nearly all farms and is used widely. Proper installation, adequate power and safe usage practices will reduce accidents and prevent fire losses.

Hand and power operated tools should be kept clean and sharp and used with respect. Put them in a safe place when not in use.

Keep the farm premises orderly. Use ladders that are properly constructed and placed for safety; keep stairways free of clutter, and guard floor openings with railings or safe trapdoors; safeguard public health and family welfare by keeping wells and cisterns clean, repaired and closed to contamination or the risk of falling into the pit; and keep the clutter of trash, lumber, old tools and other unsightly rubbish removed from the farmstead area.

-am-

Farming is a dangerous business, says J. L. Anderson, Purdue University farm safety specialist, in calling attention to National Farm Safety Week July 21-26. Nearly 14,000 farm folks are killed and one million injured each year on farms and highways--the greater proportion in farm work accidents.

Watchfulness and foresightedness could prevent most of this harvest of misery and sorrow, to say nothing of the accompanying economic loss. Inattention continues. He summarizes briefly a few of the major sources of farm accidents.

Tractors and farm machinery are a boon to farming but they also are a major source of death and injury. Keeping the equipment in good repair, using it carefully, keeping children away from it, and following all suggested safety precautions will prevent most of the accidents with farm machinery.

Livestock still accounts for numerous farm accidents, especially with children and older persons. Handling livestock quietly but firmly with suitable equipment, keeping fences and gates or other handling facilities in good repair, and using proper sanitation precautions with diseased animals are recommended.

Being more careful--automobiles, trucks and tractors--on the highway calls for observing the general rules of the road. Help safety on the farm along by keeping brush and other visibility hindrances cleared away from road crossroads and farm driveways to give motorists a better view.

Electricity has come to nearly all farms and is used widely. Proper installations, adequate power and safe wiring practices will reduce accidents and prevent fire hazards.

Hand and power operated tools should be kept clean and sharp and used with care. Put them in a safe place when not in use.

Keep the farm premises orderly. Use ladders that are properly constructed and placed for safety; keep sanitary rack of clutter, and guard floor openings with railings or safe trapdoors; remove public hazards such as faulty railings for steps, wells and cisterns clean, repaired and closed to contamination or the risk of falling into the pit and keep the danger of crash, burns, old tools and other dangerous rubbish removed from the immediate area.

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SD
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7 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A southern Illinois native today was named dean of the School of Technology and given the task of organizing an engineering curriculum at Southern Illinois University. He is Julian H. Lauchner, a ceramic engineer, director of the materials research center at Mississippi State University, and a native of Centralia, Illinois.

The SIU board of trustees, meeting today, approved selection of the 38-year-old educator as dean of the school and professor of engineering. He will start Sept. 1.

Lauchner, a World War II pilot who holds a commercial pilot's license and lists glider soaring as a hobby, attended the Urbana, Illinois, high school. He received bachelors degrees in chemical engineering and ceramic engineering; a masters degree in ceramic, chemical and metallurgical engineering; and a doctor of philosophy degree (1956) in the same three fields, all at the University of Illinois. He has served as a research consultant for industrial corporations; as assistant and associate professor in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois and became head of the department of ceramic engineering at Mississippi State in 1960. He has been active in civic work Boy Scout district chairman, park board director and Boosters Club secretary, also a member of Rotary International and is teacher of a junior boys' class in a Presbyterian Church. He is a member of nine professional societies and has written 38 technical papers dealing with ceramic engineering.

Mrs. Lauchner is a native of Pana, Illinois. They have five children.

The Illinois Legislature at its last session authorized Southern to offer engineering degrees. University officials have been searching for the proper man to launch the program and "we think we have found him," President Delyte W. Morris told the board of trustees.

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7 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University will go into the second half of the current biennium with an internal budget, exclusive of Auxiliary Enterprises and restricted funds, totalling $21,338,665, according to figures approved by the university board of trustees, meeting here today. This is an increase of $391,660 over the 1961-62 budget.

Salaries and wages, totalling $16,445,074, account for 77 per cent of the 1962-63 general budget. This includes the $476,608 which President Delyte W. Morris announced last month would be available for improving staff salary levels, an amount he termed "disappointingly small." He recalled that Gov. Otto Kerner's recommendation for the university's appropriation for the biennium was slashed by more than a million dollars in the closing days of the last session of the legislature, most of the cut coming in "personal services."

Along with the proposed budget of available funds for the 1962-63 fiscal year, board members were handed a projection of student population on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It indicated the two campuses would have to gird for a fall enrollment of nearly 16,600, almost 2,000 more than last fall's 14,628. The predicted fall enrollment is divided, 10,750 for the Carbondale campus, 755 for the adjacent Vocational-Technical Institute and 5,081 for the Edwardsville campus with its attendance centers at East St. Louis and Alton.

In addition to legislative appropriation and earned income funds, the University budget shows anticipated income of $2,558,983 in restricted funds, largely gifts and grants earmarked for specific purposes particularly research; $4,892,240 from Auxiliary Enterprises (principally operation of university-owned housing); $398,500 from student acitivies, and $61,514 for student aid.

-more-

Dave Ellis Sports
Southern Illinois Daily Egyptian
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-2192

Subject: EDUCATION

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University will be hard hit with 8.6% of the overall budgeted with an increased budget, including of building improvements and additional funds, totalling $21,221,000, according to figures approved by the university board of trustees, meeting last week. This is an increase of $1,000,000 over the 1961-62 budget.

Salaries and wages, totalling $16,000,000, account for 77 per cent of the 1962-63 general budget. This includes the $216,000 which President Delyte W. Morris requested last week would be available for improving staff salary levels, as soon as "sound disappointingly small." He recalled that Gov. Otto Kerner's recommendation for the university's appropriation for the biennium was slashed by more than a million dollars in the closing week of the last session of the legislature, more of an out-dated in "personal decision."

Along with the budget, budget of available funds for the 1962-63 fiscal year, board members also adopted a resolution of strong protestation on both the inadequate and discriminatory appropriation. It indicated the two concerns would have to work for full restitution of nearly $2,000, almost 3,000 more than last fall's $2,000. The reduced full enrollment is therefore, 23,771 for the Carbondale campus, 791 for the adjacent Physiological-Technical Institute and 3,081 for the Edwardsville campus which is located in East St. Louis and Alton.

In addition to legislative appropriation and earned income funds, the University budget also anticipated income of $3,500,000 in receipts and grants, largely from the grants available for specific purposes particularly research $1,000,000 from auxiliary enterprises (primarily operation of unions $1,000,000 from student activities, and $48,114 for student aid.

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Budgeted expenditures for the two campuses during the fiscal year include:

Purpose	Amount
General Expense	$ 3,546,517
Instruction	11,522,778
Research*	500,248
Extension	53,205
Area Services	924,880
Libraries	1,130,385
Physical Plant	2,958,563
Restricted Funds	2,558,983
Auxiliary Enterprises	4,868,126
Student Activities	398,500
Student Aid	200,044

*Research also receives heavy support from restricted funds.

Commenting upon portions of the annual budget President Morris cited the provision of $1,273,334 for student help on both campuses, about $50,000 more than last year. The pay scale for student help will remain the same, he said, ranging from $0.80 to $1.25 per hour.

Graduate assistantships have been budgeted at virtually the same level as for 1961-62, he said. The sum of $100,000 again has been set aside for employment of such assistants who have completed their masters degrees and are working toward their doctoral degrees.

Returning to the subject of personal services, President Morris said "the relatively small amount of additional personal services money available for 1962-63 will be absorbed by continued large enrollment increases. It has been possible to recommend only modest increases in salary for members of the faculty and administrative staffs; minor increases for office workers and other civil service employes.

"The salary increases recommended in this budget will therefore not enhance the ability of Southern Illinois University to obtain and hold good faculty members. It should be pointed out that other institutions, in general, have been increasing their salary levels faster than Southern." -caf-

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7 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- One professor was added to the permanent faculty and five visiting professors were engaged for periods of one year or less as the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved personnel matters at its July meeting here today (July 13). Term appointments for six visiting professors now serving on the SIU faculty were extended.

Visiting professors are on leave or on retired status from their home institutions and are engaged to reinforce the permanent SIU faculty in particular fields, including research.

There were 11 additions to the permanent faculty and staff, of which 6 were for the Edwardsville campus; 30 appointments for a year or less; 34 reappointments; 26 changes in assignment and 15 resignations.

Returning to the Carbondale campus and permanent faculty roster will be George Worthington Adams, now academic vice president and professor at the University of Alaska. He will resume his former position here as professor and chairman of the history department. In addition to his Alaskan assignment, he has served as director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, in Austria.

John M. Fohr was appointed associate professor of management, replacing Richard Dandeneau, resigned. He has been acting assistant dean at Michigan State University and received his master of arts and doctor of education degrees there.

Leonard Edward Kraft was appointed assistant professor of teacher training and Melvin L. Siener was named assistant professor in music. Norman C. Johnsen, of Syracuse, N.Y., was named a consultant in community services. The appointments for the Edwardsville campus included four assistant professors, an instructor and a supervisor in the office of the assistant university architect.

Five visiting professors headed the list of term appointments. They include George S. Counts, author of 28 books, holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and who has served as professor at the Universities of Washington, Yale, Chicago and Columbia.

-more-

Mr. Eric Lemon
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
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Yesterday, Mon., July -- the problem was made to the Southern Illinois and the visiting professors were engaged for periods of one year or less at the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved contracts for 17 full time teaching and study (July 12). Such appointments for the visiting professors and teaching as the new faculty were recruited.

Visiting professors are to have as the related value for their contributions and are expected to facilitate the permanent SI faculty in developing their individual research.

Here are 11 additions to the permanent faculty and staff, of which 5 are the Chancellorship search is suspended for a year or longer. 7 appointments are to assistants and 13 instructors.

Referring to the Carbondale campus and particular faculty needs will be [illegible] Dr. Chancellor Morris, and President Pulliam and Dr. Schwartz at Illinois. We will review the former position here as President and Chancellor Morris developed. In addition to his liberal emphasis, he has served at Illinois in the Military, Office of Education Schools, in America.

Dr. H. Ross, the Chairman Graduate Production in management, particularly Economic problems. He has been doing extensive work in Economic Development and Economic Development. Dr. Ross is the author of Economic Growth.

Leonard Wheat, Chairman and Professor Assistant professor of Teacher Training and Service. Wheat has served in various professions in Wash. Norman C. Johnson is Professor, M.C., has served a consultant in community services. The appointment of Dr. Dunsmuir is unique because of his assistant professors, in Industrial and Commerce in the College of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

The visiting professors besides the list of some appointments. Two Indian Women of Canada, author of 10 books, holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and who has served as professor at the Universities of Washington, Yale, Colorado and Columbia.

Among his better known works are "The Challenge of Soviet Education" and "The Senior High School Curriculum." He will serve SIU as lecturer and visiting professor in Administration and Supervision.

David Fox, with degrees from the Universities of London and California, will serve as visiting professor of geography. Frederick O'Neal will be visiting professor of theater for the fall quarter, replacing Archibald McLeod, on sabbatical leave. Miss Sadie Gertrude Young, formerly on the SIU faculty, will return as visitng professor of economics. She is a professor (emerita) at Florida State University.

Akira Yuasa of the University of Tokyo and formerly on Southern's staff will return for a few months of special work in the Biological Research Laboratory.

Reappointed for periods of a year or less were the following visiting professors, now serving on Southern's staff:

Robert I. Ashman in forestry, Clarence A. Berdahl in government, Eugene S. Lawler in administration and supervision and Alonzo F. Myers in higher education.

Changes of assignment include Hyman H. Frankel to serve as professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. He has been on leave of absence, Mrs. Carol MacClintock, associate professor of music and Guenther E. Rothenberg, assistant professor of history, will serve on research assignments in connection with Guggenheim awards.

Frank H. Thomas, assistant professor of geography, will exchange positions with J. Allan Patmore of Liverpool University, England.

Gene C. Turner, chief of the personnel office at the Edwardsville campus since 1959, will move to the Carbondale campus and replace Max Sappenfield as director of personnel. Sappenfield has requested reassignment to full-time teaching.

Absent from classroom and office for portions of the new year will be Robert E. Knittel, director of community services, to work on a doctorate; Ralph O. Gallington, professor of industrial education, to work on a textbook; Richard H. Bahwell, lecturer in psychology and Robert C. Etherton, instructor in physics, to work on advanced degrees.

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7 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July -- A Southern Illinois University-developed Seminar for Illinois College Teachers of Safety Education will be held here Friday and Saturday (July 27-28).

Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, said the seminar will be held as a way of keeping college teachers informed of the latest developments in their field.

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From Bill Lyons
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Local 46

7 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Flutist Carl Lutes, an English lecturer at Southern Illinois University, has been selected to play with a special orchestra-choir group that the U.S. State Department will send to Russia this fall in a cultural exchange bringing Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theatre Ballet to the U.S.

Lutes was chosen by Robert Shaw, conductor of the Robert Shaw Chorale who is now visiting conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, following an audition in New York. Shaw is assembling the orchestra and choir package for the tour of Russia, Poland and East Berlin. Lutes will be first flutist.

A Christopher native, Lutes was first chair flutist with the St. Louis Symphony before returning to Southern, his alma mater, to teach English five years ago. He won bachelor's and master's degrees at SIU and another master's at Columbia University. Since returning to SIU he has done part time concert and orchestra work off campus as well as performing in local recitals. He said he will request a leave-of-absence for the fall and winter terms to make the trip.

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7 - 13 - 62

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CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- William J. Tudor, director of area services at Southern Illinois University and prominent in southern Illinois civic, fraternal and service organizations, today accepted the appointment as Jackson County chairman of the Salk Institute Building fund campaign.

The appointment was made by Andy Glosecky of Springfield, state representative of the National Foundation-March of Dimes organization which is lending its support to the nationwide $15,000,000 campaign to build and equip an Institute for Biological Studies near San Diego, Calif.

Glosecky made a personal trip to Carbondale this week to confer with Tudor and advise him that individual donations to the Institute fund could be recorded as representing the broad area served by the University and used to endow a portion of the building or equipment. "This University and section of Illinois will be made known to every visitor," Glosecky said.

Tudor said he planned no campaign stunts. Eleven thousand letters will be mailed to individuals in Jackson County explaining the cause and inviting donations which should be mailed to the Carbondale First National Bank. Residents of adjacent counties may send their checks to designated collection points in their home counties if they wish, Tudor said.

The Salk Institute, now under construction, will be directed by Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered the first workable polio vaccine. It will be staffed by the nation's top scientists, as senior and visiting fellows, and will work full time on revealing the mysteries of the human cell, how it grows, and the ills that befall it on the path from birth to death. "It is preventative medicine research in the fullest sense," Tudor said. "The more scientists learn about the human cell the more safeguards we can devise to keep it healthy."

Tudor, in addition to his duties as Area Services director and professor of sociology at Southern, has found time to head the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and take an active part in United Fund, Egyptian Council, Boy Scouts, Illinois Area Y.M.C.A. and numerous statewide planning committees.

The campaign chairman called attention to a film presentation of the Salk Institute which will be aired at 8 p.m. July 19 (cdt) over Station WSIU-TV. It is titled, "The Early Minutes" and depicts the growth of a cell. "Viewers will gain a clear idea of the vision and needs of the Salk Institute for Biological Research," he said.

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S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

HEREWITH THE SECOND EDITION of The Newslitter with the substitute team anxiously eyeing the doorway in hopes the coach will appear and send us to the showers. Cards received via Pony Express from the depths of the Smoky Mountains forest however indicate the Bill Lyons family is enjoying vacation life. If they only knew the stories Lucifer, their blue-eyed cat, has been telling on them!

FEW EVENTS in recent years have given editors so much continuing mileage and opportunities for at-home enterprise reporting as the exchange student program in which youngsters from far-off lands attend local high schools. Tom Bliss of the MONTGOMERY NEWS wrote 30 on such a visit with a page one interview and picture as a Dutch boy was about to return home after a year in the Hillsboro high school. His recapitulation of experiences and sorrow at leaving made good copy. Russ Hoffman called up many a memory for adult (sounds nicer than older) readers when his HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER carried his bylined story on the life of C.J. Hug, the man who saw the need for a better truck--and built it. Highland's leading citizen, now 85, is still going strong.

CHARLEY MILLS had his camera busy for the July 3 edition of THE VANDALIA UNION with three, 4-column pictures of wreckage resulting from a freight train derailment in Fayette County. He also makes good use of a photographic guessing game, running a photograph of a familiar landmark so cropped as to make it difficult to identify, then inviting readers to guess what it is. Last week it was the chain holding up a marquee on a Vandalia building. W.L. Schmitt in the MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER laments the passing of top spinning as a springtime sport of boyhood. He also drops a tear for the passing of the willow whistle and breaks down completely over the demise of mumbledepeg, says the name isn't even listed in the dictionary any more.

KENNETH TRIGG has a continuing series of editorials in THE ELDORADO JOURNAL on Clean-Up and Fix-Up, pointing out work that needs to be done and then showering praise on those responsible when it IS done. Three old houses have been torn down and weeds cut on vacant lots since Ken took pen in hand and started the clean-up crusade...Bill Epperheimer in a "Dear Bill" note says he is leaving the GOUVERNEUR, N.Y. TRIBUNE PRESS August 1 in favor of the sunny southland where he will be part of the Board of Student Publications at the University of Florida, in Gainsville. Says he will assist in changing the student paper from semi-weekly and letterpress to daily and offset. Also planned is work on a masters degree. He expects to be in the Harrisburg-Carbondale area the last week of July. And from the far reaches of the northland comes a picture postcard showing a young woman holding a 36-pound Alaska trout and a note on the back from Charles Feirich saying he caught three little suckers. Charley and his wife plan to leave Anchorage in August and move (over, up, down?) to Mt. McKinley.

PAUL SIMON'S TROY TRIBUNE "gently extracated (itself) from the middle of the generally friendly rivalry that exists between the two Highland newspapers" with this gem of a correction on the editorial page: "Last week's Highland Journal had an item correcting an earlier editorial in the TRIBUNE that the Highland newspapers had not been informed about certain bidding on county printing. They pointed out that "they had been." What we want to know is--who's on first base? Roses to the TRIBUNE for its kind words anent the detailed population study of Madison and St. Clair counties recently completed by the Edwardsville (Southwestern) campus of SIU. "It is one example of many services the campus will give to this area in the years ahead."...Dave Saunders, CARTERVILLE HERALD, pulled a switch by writing to the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN. Dave charged that persons protesting transfer of the Menard Security Hospital to the Department of Public Safety were more concerned about jobs than about the welfare of the patients.

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Compiled by Info. Serv., Southern Ill. Univ., for the Southern Ill. Editorial Assoc. the Newsl. is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists. (more)

HARVEY PACK, TV KEYNOTES staff, on the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN TV page concludes a piece with the following: "Children are extremely impressionable and if by age 16 they have spent 10 years in front of the TV sets watching their heroes console themselves with liquor, you can hardly blame them if they run over to the neighborhood bar armed with an older brother's draft card."

EARL WOODS, FLORA DAILY RECORD has been immortalized in celluloid as 55,000 pages from the RECORD and its predecessor newspapers were placed on microfilm and copies placed in the State Historical Library and in the Flora Carnegie Library...June 26 was a history-making day in Mt. Vernon when, for the first time in REGISTER-NEWS history, press troubles prevented printing an edition in the home plant.
Mats were rushed down to Lucius Smith's DUQUOIN CALL plant and the paper printed there. Pike County newspaper readers were treated to a comprehensive review of newspaper history June 20 and 27 when both the PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN and the PIKE COUNTY DEMOCRAT-TIMES published the research paper read at a meeting of the County historical society. It reviewed the long lives of these two papers.

THE HEADLINE made sense to historians and residents of the area but to strangers the words "SIU to Study American Bottom" probably were surprising. To explain the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN's choice of words we hasten to remark the "American Bottoms" is a pocket of land between Alton and Dupo and not what some people probably are thinking. ...The "Wish I'd Said That" column in George Denny's GREENVILLE ADVOCATE seems to feature the lamentations of parents. Twelve items in the July 9 edition deal with the weird antics of the teen-age generation...Mrs. Ed. Jenison, wife of the publisher of the Paris BEACON NEWS was an entry in the ALL-Women Transcontinental Air Race, an event otherwise known, we believe, as the Powder Puff Derby." Her co-pilot was Mrs. Eula Schmidt of Robinson.

TOM PHILLIPS of the PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM writes that if all state highway patrolmen were of the same high calibre as those working the Pana area, there would be no pay-off scandal...a news note concerning fishing in the Carbondale area--there ain't hardly any use going. Even Irvin Peithmann is content to stay home and do the chores. Dave Frazer of the LAKELAND, FLA. LEDGER staff, brought a lot of new-fangled Florida fishing hardware with him on a vacation visit here last week and found Little Grassy Lake bass would ignore that just as readily as the old favorites.

TOM MATHEWS JR., in his "Cub Reporter" column of the WAYNE COUNTY PRESS shrugs off the question: "Does posting news bulletins on the window of your newspaper office help or hurt newspaper sales?" His answer: "I don't know. We sell all we print and we print a lot."

OVERSET: Sherm Doolen, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, had a big to-do, June 27, over Illinois' first commercial flight and the man who made it....The EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS has been offering flag kits to readers as a "public service."

GROVER SHIPTON in his "Ship Shape" column of the ROODHOUSE RECORD reveals a portion of his success in selling subscriptions. "As one of our city employes so beautifully puts it, 'I buy your d-----paper just to see what Shipton wants the city to spend money on'." Now Newslitter readers have the secret on which to build the next circulation campaign. Further, Shipton reveals that editors such as W.L. Schmitt of the MACOUPIN COUNTY INQUIRER suffer from gall bladder attacks, not from living high on the hog as some critics might claim, but because a weekly newspaper editor must have a lot of gall--more than the average amount. "For that surplus, we must suffer." ...Henson Purcell gave a whole new slate of West Frankfort High School coaches an introduction with a front page spread in the July 10 DAILY AMERICAN.

THE OLNEY DAILY MAIL used 10 point bold, leaded, in three column measure on page one to announce signing of a contract between American Machine and Foundry Co. and the union. An editorial footnote praised the good judgement shown by the negotiators in reaching an amicable agreement.

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HOWE V. MORGAN in his "And Howe" column of the SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER tells how the Morgans and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant B. Voris of the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN decided to spend a weekend at Kentucky Lake Dam State Park. They found no room at the Inn so back-tracked to Paducah and established a base of operations for a weekend of touring, golf and shopping. Such weekend jaunts will constitute the pattern for the Morgan vacation in '62. "no more dashing hundreds of miles a day over a period of a couple of weeks. We have another trip planned to Kentucky Lake, a weekend in Memphis and other short hops."

DRIVING behind a truck with a hole in the bed that leaked corncobs inspired an editorial in the EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS belaboring litterbugs and a suggestion the city council require covered trucks for hauling rubbish...Sid Landfield in the MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE explains the new look of his Sharps and Flats column: "When my father and mother from Florida were visiting here earlier this month, they suggested this column be made easier to read by setting it in larger type or by leading the lines." Which he did, being a dutiful son and not adverse to using four points of air between lines these hot days when bright thoughts and witty words must be pushed through the typewriter...Who was the great columnist when asked how to write a column, replied: "Just sit down at a typewriter, son, open your veins, and bleed." Well, Bill Lyons, if you don't come home soon your substitutes are going to be more than anemic, they're going to bleed to death.

RUSSELL HOFFMAN has become the sole owner of the HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, according to a news item scanned in another paper. He purchased the interest held by his uncle, Oscar Hoffman, who will continue to preside in the mechanical department as he has done for the past 42 years....Col. Oldham Paisley harked back to his army days to find words with which to express his disappointment when "stood up" by a city reporter replacement. The man was scheduled to start Monday but called a few days earlier to report he had changed his plans. The MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN therefore is still looking for a reporter.

SOMEONE said that the four criteria for a good newspaper were "money, circulation, money, circulation", but that someone was wrong according to the OLNEY DAILY MAIL's account of a proposed code set up by members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. They maintain that "integrity", "accuracy," "responsibility," and "leadership" are the proper standards for evaluation. Who knows, these may result in the more popular criteria mentioned afore.

NANCY KNOWLES, ELKVILLE JOURNAL (recently published) a full page of explanations offered by various New York hair stylists as to why women are going bald. Being in the know as to what women "think" about, perhaps she hopes to prevent the American breakfast scene from degenerating into a comedy played by TWO bald partners.

PRESS DEADLINE BULLETIN--Note from the Lyons clan at Douthat State Park in the Smokies reports (correction, he says Appalachians) said they swam, walked and rowed, went to town and got educated at a park ranger's lecture hour, all in a single day, then sat around a campfire until the scandalous hour of 11 p.m. Blueberry pancakes seem to have appeared often on the menu. Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown seem to be on the itinerary for the return trip. Crowning bit of irony was the statement: "it really doesn't matter if Frazer catches any bass before I get back, just so he has them in a curious mood by the 20th." For his information they are in a curious mood all right, for creatures that are supposed to feed through the mouth they couldn't be any curiouser.

AS A FINAL NOTE, "Walter Winchell" Fricke, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS, offers this definition of "public relations," (in his Flag Day column, yet). "Jokingly, public relations has been described as the ability to say 'nice doggie,' until you can pick up a big rock. This indicates that...it is necessary only while you are too weak to clobber your opponent with force..."

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NEWS MAG.

SD

7 - 14 - 62

Release Monday, July 16

GRAFTON, ILL., July -- A 35-year old Arkansas editor-publisher who has been shot at and beaten as a result of his persistant campaign to bring good government to his community has been named winner of the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism.

Gene Wirges, publisher of the weekly Democrat in Morrilton, Arkansas, received the award Sunday (July 15) at the International Conference of Weekly Editors at Pere Marquette Lodge near Grafton.

He became the seventh recipient of the award, given by the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University in honor of Lovejoy, an early martyr of a free press.

The lanky, red-haired publisher won the award for his four-year fight against a city-county political machine which he charged had controlled the area with an iron-fist for more than 10 years.

During the fight, which incidentally is still going on, Wirges' home has been stoned and he has been shot at, beaten and threatened so often by anonymous telephone callers that he once sent his wife and four children to live in Little Rock, 35 miles to the southeast.

One of the first things Wirges learned when he arrived in Morrilton four years ago to take over the Democrat was that in Conway County, Arkansas, you don't get elected, you get selected--by political bosses.

With facts to back him up, Wirges fired the first shot in an editorial war on the city-county machine that touched off a campaign of terror in retaliation. A competing weekly newspaper took no part.

He turned up odd facts in a township election simply by going out and interviewing voters. The announced election results showed that a candidate had won, 93-2. Yet, the first 14 voters Wirges interviewed swore that they had voted against that candidate.

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And he gleefully pointed out in the Democrat how the city aldermen ignored two defeats on a new sewer tax referendum and enacted a special ordinance permitting them to spend the money anyway.

When the Democrat pushed its campaign to replace Morrilton's aldermanic government with a city-manager system, the political opposition struck back by hanging a "Notice of Sale" on the Democrat for a $120 tax delinquency. Wirges proved, however, he had been granted an extension on the due date.

He won his point but he also was savagely beaten by the 220-pound county tax assessor. Wirges, who weighs 155 pounds, suffered a brain concussion. The tax assessor got off with a $32.85 fine for assault and battery.

The city-manager referendum lost. But Wirges' fearless leadership apparently shook the public from its apathy. For the first time in its history, Morrilton has a "Good Government Committee" of citizens and Wirges thinks it is possible that the "election by selection" days in Morrilton are numbered.

And in spiritually painful ways to the Dodgers how one step slowness toward the defense in a not large or definitive and amazed a special uniformed possibility that to speed the money supply.

When the Dodgers gained the competition on replace Hornsfield's disappointed performance with a substantial system, the political opposition across that be leading a Florida at said to the Democrat for a $120 can antipathy. Things period, however, is not been provided an attention on the fan fans.

In the his point are he also was savagely beaten by the 320-pound center fan assistant. Fulgas, who weighs 185 pounds, suffered a brain concussion. He was released got off such a $25,000 fine for assault and battery.

The stringent reference law. The Giants' Executive Leadership apparently wants the public know its equity. For the first time in its history, the Giants announce "Ticket Information Committee" of officials and Giants which is possible have the "attacks by relatives" says. If questions are answered.

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7 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The University Center building at Southern Illinois University truly is a service institution, Director C.G. Dougherty observed today as he reviewed figures on the first year of operation. Its lounges and washrooms are used by thousands of high school and adult vistors as well as Southern's 10,000 Carbondale campus students.

The $4.6 million structure was completed last summer. It was built with proceeds from a Housing and Home Finance Agency loan and sale of revenue bonds. Revenue for operation and to retire the 30-year loan and bonds comes from student activity fees and income from the cafeteria, bowling alley, snack bar and ballroom rentals. The first payment on the loan was made on schedule.

Agitation to build a University Center building was started by the students in 1953 when a campus-wide referendum approved a $1 per quarter special fee. A similar student referendum in 1956 boosted the fee to $5 per quarter.

"Our first year's operation was considerably better than expected," Dougherty said. "We rang up about 6,000 transactions per day. Our cafeteria fed 499,000 persons, we had 435,400 students and vistors at our snack bar, were host for 16,000 persons attending conferences and served 25,000 special luncheon, dinner and banquet quests."

October and May are the big months in Center operation, Dougherty said, and the ballrooms are booked two and three years in advance for those months.

The Center employs 300 students each month in its housekeeping and food service operations, at an annual payroll of about $200,000. The air-conditioned building is open to student use about 110 hours per week.

"Our furniture and fixtures receive a minimum of abuse," Dougherty said. "Give students nice furniture and they take care of it. Even then, a survey taken several years ago at Ohio State University revealed one year's use of furniture in a Center is equal to 20 years of use in a family living room."

-30-

From Bill Lyons
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Release Immediately

DEKALB, Ill., July -- The University Center building at Northern Illinois University today is a modern institution, thanks to a University director who is retiring at the end of the fiscal year on September 1.

Its success depends on the first year of operation. Its success or failure was used by thousands of high school and adult visitors as well as students to evaluate campus activities.

The $4.6 million structure was completed last summer. It was built with proceeds from a loan by the Illinois Public Building Commission. Payment of the mortgage was to be taken from Student fees and profit earned from business conducted in the building (from the cafeteria, bowling alley, snack bar and ballroom rentals). The fees earned on the fees are to be used to retire the mortgage.

Beginning to build a University Center building was started by the students in 1957 when a student-union referendum proposed a $5 per quarter special fee. A similar referendum succeeded in 1961 raising the fee to $7 per quarter.

The 1961 student referendum was considerably better than expected. Preliminary estimates, it was done $1,000 students per day. The estimate was 10,000 students, we had 20,000 students and students at one center but, more than 14,000 actually attending commuters and leaves 23,000 special lunchtime, dinner and leisure needs.

Students and by are the big source in Center operations, Insofar only, and the difference has varied one and more years in advance for those matters.

The center employs 300 students each month in its housekeeping and food service operations, at an annual payroll of about $300,000. The air-conditioned building is open to students and about 110 hours per week.

Non-students and Student faculty a problem of space, Daughaday said. "We welcome most functions and they take care of it. Even then, a survey taken several years ago at Ohio State University revealed one year's use of facilities in a Center is equal to 30 years of use. It is a lively living room."

-30-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Instructional staff assignments were announced today for the eighth annual School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University under joint sponsorship of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.

The first of its kind to be recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, the school will be in session from July 22 through Aug. 4 with sections for first, second and third year students. Nearly 100 cosmetologists from Illinois and other states are expected. Charles Budas, Maywood (Ill.) award-winning hair stylist and lecturer in cosmetology, has directed the school since its beginning eight years ago.

Budas recently announced three outstanding hair stylists--Louis Schmidt, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Marilyn Wilcox, Silvis, Ill.--as members of the 1962 cosmetology school staff.

Other instructors will be A.F. Willat, California manufacturer and originator of cold permanent waving who has been on the short course staff for several years; Mrs. Ganelle A. Meyer, a leading hair color specialist who returns to the staff for the seventh year; Miss Lucy Mae Nawakowski, a chemist for Breck Laboratory; Mrs. Mary Booth, Ottawa (Ill.) cosmetologist and salon manager; and the following SIU faculty members:

James Backes, speech teacher; R.J. Fligor, associate professor of education; Harold W. Moore, SIU Vocational Technical Institute retailing instructor; Willis Moore, philosophy professor; Donald Ross, adult education art instructor; Eugene Vaughn, bookkeeping and accounting instructor, and William Westberg, industrial psychologist.

Not all instruction in the two-weeks' school is concerned with the program features of hairstyling, hair coloring and make-up. There will be classes and laboratory sessions in such subjects as logic, speech, record keeping, psychology, merchandising and advertising layout.

-am-

CHICAGO, Ill., July -- Twenty-four adult astronomers are expected from 20 U.S. states to attend the Summer Conference to Develop Science Curriculum Guides later September at the Jim Dandelos of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Association of Conservation and Conservation.

The theme of the talks to be presented by the Technical Association of Conservation and Conservation, the group will be in session from July 22 through Aug. 4 with sessions for first-year and third year students. Small Ill. conservationists from Illinois and other states are invited. Charles Dunn, Bayonne (Ill.) conservationist and director of conservation, has directed the annual show for Bayonne eight years ago.

Dunn recently announced that conservation best conservation-lists include, Donald Mann, Ann, Wendy Tooley, Tower City, Wm., and Don Martin, Chicago, Ill.--an member of the last conservation school tests.

Other conservation all be A.T. Miller, Illinois conservation and conservation or soil problems working who for base in the other towns until the several years ago. Donald A. Joyce, a leading Ill. color specialist who returns to the world in the Avenue year. Also was the Conservation, a member the Ward Conservation Ass. Gary Smith, Ottawa (Ill.) conservationist and also manager and the Bulletin in Lewis County conservation.

Dean Hodge, Lyons County, A.T. Miller, conservation problems at Conservation Lewis V. Moore, Ill Department Conservation Institute Conservation Institute (Ill.) Jones, philosophy professor Davis Dunn, small education and conservation Dunn Fuller, conservation and conservation instructors and Illinois Conservation Industrial psychologist.

The all Conservation to the two-week school is sponsored with the program Science of Conservation, Dunn conservation and educator. Dunn will be chairman and technology students in this program in Lyons County. Summer Conservation, conservation and educational terms.

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7 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Bumped by the march of progress, from their quarters in the Chautauqua Street barracks area, staff members of Community Development Service and Institute moved bag and baggage this week to a converted residence purchased recently by Southern Illinois University. Before the last truckload of equipment had cleared, the barracks buildings were sold for removal. Bulldozers soon will be building a roadway there.

The 16-man staff that has helped more than 100 southern Illinois communities in self examination and evaluation moved two blocks north, to 900 W. Whitney St. This address will be home for about two months, according to Boyd Butler, a ComDev consultant. Then the team is expected to move into permanent quarters in rebuilt Anthony Hall.

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ON THE MOVE--A Southern Illinois University truck with office files and fixtures for the Community Development Service and Institute, unloads at their new quarters, 900 W. Whitney St. The office was bumped from its old Chautauqua Street barracks home when the University began construction of a roadway there. Pausing for the cameraman are, left to right, John Quinn, industrial consultant; Boyd Butler, consultant for Randolph County; and Fred List, consultant serving Saline County, Enfield and Goreville.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SIU 11 Basic list +1

7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A Southern Illinois University research contract will link David T. Ray, SIU library staff member, to a government project for the investigation of typography in some of the principal languages of India.

The project will run for one year. During this period Ray will visit leading publishing centers of India and study the six principal regional languages: Bengali, Hindi, Punjabi, Telugu, Marathi and Tamil. The project deals mainly with a study of typography instead of linguistics. Typographical study presents problems because these languages use syllables as units, rather than vowels and consonents, Ray said.

Ray had his first direct experience with language study while employed as a State Department foreign service officer during World War II. At that time he studied Japanese, Hindi and Urdu. He left the State Department in 1946 to study linguistics at Yale. Since his arrival at Southern in 1959, Ray has been an associate member of the interdepartmental Committee on Asian Studies. He is a serials cataloger at the SIU library and will return to the library staff on completion of the Indian typography project.

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So mp

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July-Applications are now being accepted by the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University for a new scholarship in dietetics established by the Union County Hospital Auxiliary, available for 1962-63.

The scholarship covers tuition and fees for a student who is a graduate of a Southern Illinois high school with a B average in high school work and who plans to specialize in dietetics.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Office of the Dean, School of Home Economics, SIU, Carbondale.

-lj-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Vera Sue Dobbs of Centralia will receive the Illmoky Advertising Club's Don Hopkins Memorial Scholarship at the organization's summer meeting August 2 at Herrin. The scholarship recently was voted Miss Dobbs as the most promising freshmen starting a professional advertising curriculum at Southern Illinois University.

President Jack Brundage of The Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale, will preside at the 7:30 p.m. (DST) meeting at the Herrin Coffee Shop. The Illmoky Club has about 35 members among Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri professional advertising people.

Billy I. Ross, a former Texas publisher, Kansas advertising manager and now heading the Egyptian (student newspaper) advertising department while working on a doctor of philosophy degree at Southern, will discuss retail advertising trends.

-caf-

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7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The second annual Small Airports Management short course will be held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, October 15-17, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute. More than 50 airport operators attended the first such program at SIU last Sept. 11 and 12.

The program for the second short course promises to be of special value to members of airport boards and authorities in addition to the fixed base operators, MacMillan said. Plans for the second short course were discussed at a July 5 meeting in Carbondale with J.E. Wenzel, director of the Illinois State Department of Aeronautics.

Subjects scheduled for discussion in the short course will be: Corporate Authority and Responsibility in the Administration of Airports, Financing Methods, Airport Operation and Development, Airport Liability and Legal Decisions, and the Airport's Role in Community Progress.

Cooperating in presenting the short course will be the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the division's assistant dean, H.B. Bauernfeind, or to MacMillan.

-am-

Ken Hill Lyons
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Johnson Publications

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The second annual small industry development short course will be held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, October 2-3-4, announced by Alexander R. Mouchliano, director of the SIU Transportation Institute. More than 30 airport operators attended the first such course at SIU last June 11 and 12.

The program for the second short course promises to be of special value to members of airport boards and authorities in addition to the fixed base operators, Mouchliano said. Plans for the second short course were discussed at a July 2 meeting in Carbondale with J.M. Hassel, director of the Illinois State Department of Aeronautics.

Subjects scheduled for discussion in the short course will be: Government Authority and Responsibility in the Administration of Airports, Financing Airport Improvements and Development, Airport Liability and Legal Decisions, and the Airport's Role in Community Promotion.

Cooperating in presenting the short course will be the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the division's assistant dean, M.M. Lawerenline, or to Mouchliano.

50 MR

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The summer stock company at Southern Illinois University raises the curtain on the fourth play on this season's bill, Wednesday (July 18), with the first of five-night runs of "The Imaginary Invalid." The play is to be directed by Christian H. Moe with technical direction by Charles W. Zoeckler. Both are members of the SIU theatre department.

The 17th century comedy by Moliere was adapted and translated into modern English by Mary K. Niddrie, who was a visiting professor of foreign languages at SIU last year. It was introduced to the French as "Le Malade imaginaire," in 1673, with Moliere himself playing the lead role - Argan. In SIU's production the part of Argan will be played by James Pettit, a freshman from Denton, Texas.

In the play, Moliere ridicules the medical profession of his time. He satirizes such "sovereign therapeutic" practices as bleeding, purging, and enemas, to "cleanse the body of its noisome humors."

The play was the last of Moliere's career, and marked the end of his life. While performing in the play, he was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs during the final scene. He continued until the curtain, was carried home, and died within a few hours.

Wesley Morgan, of the SIU music department, has written special music for the production and Marion Davis Kleinau, of the speech department, has created dance routines to illustrate portions of the play. Stage settings for the play were done by Darwin Payne of Carbondale.

Curtain time for the three-act comical farce is 8 p.m.

-jtl-

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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- The Summer Stock company of Southern Illinois University closes the curtain on the opera play on this season's bill, Monday (July 30), with the first of five-night's runs of "The Gentleman Insulted." The play is to be directed by Christian G. Pfeiffer, associate director of theatre, Southern. Both are members of the SIU theatre department.

The life century comedy is billed the playful and stimulated from novel by Gary E. Gabrel, who was a visiting professor of theatre here at SIU last year. It was introduced to the stage as the Salome Jenkins in 1913, with Holmes Herbert playing the lead role - Orgon. The comic problem of Orgon will be played by James Nelson, a freshman from Benton, Ill.

In the play, Orgon, illustrates the radical protection of his home. He satisfies such "outrageous theatrical practices as bleeding, purging, and amours, in defense of the home of his ancestral owners."

The plot has the lack of Molière's genius, and marked the end of his life, while performing in the play, he was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs during the final scene. He continued until the curtain, was carried home, and died within a few hours.

Philip Dwyer, of the SIU music department, has written incidental music for the production and Jerome Hall Kinney, of the speech department, has created lighting combines to illuminate portions of the play. Stage settings for the play were made by Donna Faye of Carbondale.

Curtain time for the Wham-Ree comedy large is 8 p.m.

-iii-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Completing its "greatest year in intercollegiate athletics", Southern Illinois University's sports teams lacked only a fifth place finish to score a first-through-seventh sweep in NCAA-sponsored 1961-62 meets and tournaments.

Although the Salukis have fared well on several fronts and have dominated play in the Interstate Conference ever since Dr. Donald N. Boydston took over the athletic directorship five years ago, never have they turned in such impressive performances in national competition as this year.

Southern's cross-country team claimed the blue ribbon in the NCAA college-division meet last fall and was seventh in the organization's meet involving major schools.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts were runner-up in the NCAA meet for the second straight season, losing out to the University of Southern California, and Saluki cagers placed third in the NCAA college-division basketball tourney.

Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment was scored by Coach Lew Hartzog's skeleton three-man track team which ranked fourth in the NCAA meet and was just one and three-sevenths points behind defending champion Southern Cal.

The Salukis missed a fifth, but Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers recorded their all-time best finish in the NCAA meet when they tied for sixth with Wisconsin and Pittsburgh.

In addition Southern's football team was ranked among the nation's top ten college-division teams most of the season as it posted a 7-3 mark. SIU's baseball team won 17 of 25 contests, the golf team 15 of 19 meets, the tennis team 7 of 16 matches and the swimming team 2 of 6 meets.

All but the golfers collected Interstate Conference trophies as the Salukis bowed out of the league by winning nine of ten championships for the second year in a row. "Without a doubt," Boydston said, "it was Southern's greatest year in intercollegiate athletics." -fh-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Chicago concert artists Joseph Fischer and Jack Winsor Hansen will perform in a joint piano-violin recital Thursday (July 19) at Southern Illinois University. The program will be at 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School and will be free to the public.

Fischer, conductor of the Park Forest Symphony Orchestra, has appeared as violin soloist with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, the Chicago Businessman's Symphony and the Chicago Civic Symphony. Hansen has played eight different concertos with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra including American premieres of works by Haydn and Finn Hoeffding.

The duo will play Bach's "Sonata in A major for violin and klavier"; William Walton's "Sonata for violin and piano" and Brahms' "Sonata in D minor."

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 17 - 62

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Two Chanute Air Force Base electric linemen joined 12 line maintenance men from Illinois rural electric cooperatives in the last of three one-week Hotline Maintenance Training short courses at Southern Illinois University this week (July 16-20).

Tailored especially for power line maintenance men of Illinois rural electric cooperatives, the annual series of short courses emphasizes the use of special tools and safe practices in installing and maintaining electric power lines. Special facilities are used at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carterville.

Linemen attending the current session are: Joseph S. Miller and Ronald Wrazen of Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul; Frank Lewis, Route 5, Princeton and Willis Hand, Wyanet, Illinois Valley Electric Cooperative; Hugh Wilson, Thayer, and George Kirby, Auburn, Rural Electric Convenence Cooperative; Clarence R. Smith, M.J.M. Electric Cooperative, Carlinville; Glenn Squires, Menard Electric Cooperative, Petersburg; Virgil Thomas, Clinton, and Walter Armstrong, Bloomington, Corn Belt Electric Cooperative; Rufus Lingle, Byford Corzine and Leroy Wilson, Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Dongola; and Calvin Vogt, Monroe County Electric Cooperative, Waterloo.

Short course instructor is C.M. Scott of the Illinois Divison of Vocational Education which cooperates with the Illinois Association of Electric Cooperatives and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in the training program.

-am-

+27

SIU MUSICAL--Biggest cast ever assembled for a stage production at Southern Illinois University is only partly shown in this picture, taken during a break in rehearsals for "Show Boat." The Jerome Kern musical will be produced the nights of Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at Shryock Auditorium. William Taylor, head of Summer Opera Workshop, is musical director and Paul Hibbs, DuQuoin High School principal, is stage director.

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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Elementary teachers from three states are returning to school at Southern Illinois University for an intensive workshop in improvement of arithmetic. The workshop has been planned to give teachers latest information in the use of instructional materials and the selection and organization of an arithmetic program, The study group pictured includes (l to r)

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SD
+2

7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Commuting in his own airplane from Mississippi State University, SIU's new flying dean met with his department heads Tuesday to begin planning for the fall term. He is Julian H. Lauchner, employed by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees as the first dean of the School of Technology.

Lauchner, 38, a southern Illinois native, has been head of the department of ceramic engineering at Mississippi State. He will come to SIU full time in late August. One of his first concerns will be to establish a curriculum leading to degrees in engineering, implementing a decision of the Illinois legislature in 1961.

"I've always wanted to come back to southern Illinois," Launchner said. "I was born at Centralia, where my father, A.H. Lauchner, was principal of the Washington grade school. My father attended SIU, both as an undergraduate and for summer sessions while principal at Centralia."

The Lauchner family moved to Urbana while the new dean was a child. The elder Lauchner now is living in Wisconsin, where he is an educational consultant for the University of Wisconsin and other institutions.

Lauchner has continued his interest in flying, started as a pilot during World War II, and holds a commercial pilot's license. His wife is a native of Pana and they have five children, ranging from one to eleven years of age. "We will start house-hunting in Carbondale soon," he said, "looking for a place where each member of the family can have a nook of his own."

-30-

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JD

7 - 18 - 62

For Release Friday July 20

GRAFTON, ILL., July -- Don Pease, co-editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) News-Tribune, has been named recipient of the 1962 Golden Quill award for outstanding editorial writing.

The award was presented to Pease by Weimar Jones, publisher of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N.C., and outgoing president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, during the conference's annual meeting at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton, Ill.

Pease was cited for his editorial entitled "We Used To Be Like The Szabos." He praised a young Hungarian refugee couple -- Karl and Theresa Szabo -- who overcame tremendous odds to obtain an education so they could better themselves.

"Our forefathers were like the Szabos," Pease wrote. "They came here as imigrants, facing inumerable difficulties. But they worked hard and took every available educational opportunity."

Pease pointed out the U.S. is still building "but much of the old spirit is gone...we are a nation of fat cats...we assume the right to the 'good life' whether we work for it or not...Somewhere along the line we have lost the 'America' spirit."

The award was given to Pease during the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner Thursday (July 19) for the editors and publishers who attend the conference.

Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, first woman president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, gave the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture. She is editor-in-chief to the five newspapers in the Kent & Sussex Courier group in England.

-30-

CHATTON, Ill., July -- Two Peace Corps volunteers of the Chatton (Ill.) Bucknell University have been named recipients of the 1962 Golden Quill award for outstanding editorial writing.

The award was presented to Peace by Walter Jones, publisher of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N.C., and accepting president of the International Graphic Arts Society Newspaper Editors, during the association's annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. Jones made presentation, Ill.

Peace was cited for his editorial entitled "Do Not Go to the Ball Game." It related a young Nigerian student's conflict -- Soul and Physical Hunger -- in choosing between attending a game or obtain an education so they could return home.

"Our Bucknell University Ill! the Nation," Peace wrote. "Then we had to implement, finding commonly distinctive. Not that we worked hard and had many wonderful educational opportunity."

Peace pointed out the U.S. is still building "the world of tomorrow in which we a basis of fact...not alone for right or for wrong, but for good or bad... Knowledge alone may not lead to peace but the opposite of ignorance."

The award was given to Peace during the annual Legal Notice for Graduate Students (Ill.) for the editors and publishers who attend the conference.

Mr. Jones commented, Jones added presented at the media of Graduate Students Editors, gave the award Sigma Delta Chi issues. The is editor-reader to the five newspapers in the Sigma Delta Chi's Tower Country group in Indiana.

-30-

Seven students get special instruction in high school journalism techniques from Roy Clark, director of the news bureau at Northwest State College in Natchitoches, La., a summer instructor in Southern Illinois University's journalism workshop. The students are among 100 attending annual communications workshops for outstanding high school students at Southern (July 1-31). Pictured are (l to r, front): Margie Watson, (1251 Emerson) Edwardsville; Clark; and Bill Kindt, Lansing. (l to r, back): Shirley Hollinger, Fairfield; Randy Clark (128 St. Thomas Lane), East St. Louis; Terry Slinsky, (route 1) East Alton; Eddie Taylor, Mounds; and Diane Coleman, Percy.

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locals
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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Significant accomplishments in housing, beautification, education and public information have been realized thus far in 1962 in East St. Louis's "Community Progress, Inc." program, according to an article in the current issue of Southern Illinois University's "Community Development Newsletter."

The article pointed out that the City of East St. Louis, which started its community development program with SIU's aid in 1957, has begun a program of tearing down condemned houses and coupled this with a "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up" effort with the help of neighborhood units.

An annual "beautification week" which has been held for several years lasted for an entire month in 1962 and included alley cleanup, cleaning of vacant lots, tree plantings, a rat eradication program, house painting, and filling in holes in lots intended for recreational use.

An adult reading improvement course was started in East St. Louis High School in February, 1962, designed to determine the extent of local need for remedial reading and expansion of this effort is planned this fall.

Another goal for 1962 has been improvement of Grand Marais State Park.

SD

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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Some 90 downstate high school musicians will perform here Saturday night (July 21) in an orchestra, chorus and band concert climaxing Southern Illinois University's first annual "Music and Youth at Southern" workshop.

The public program, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, will be presented in three parts, featuring the workshop's three main musical units under their guest directors. Since "Music and Youth" started July 8, the prep musicians have been engaged in daily rehearsals, private lessons, lecture sessions and other events under direction of the SIU music department faculty and the guest artists.

Opening the program under the baton of James Barnes, Terre Haute Symphony Conductor, will be the workshop orchestra, playing seven symphonic works by Handel, Gounod, Corelli, Maurice Whitney, Edward German, Dorothy Ackermann and Albert Ingalls. The "Music and Youth" chorus and girl's ensemble conducted by Walter Rodby, noted high school choirmaster from Homewood-Flossmoor High School, will sing a group of sacred and secular works and a Rodby composition titled "Mango Walk." William Baker, assistant SIU band director last year, will lead the band in the closing section of modern compositions.

-pb-

Jim Hill Lewis
Southern Illinois University
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F - 11 - 74

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Some 75 Downstate high school musicians will perform from Saturday night (July 6) in a Carbondale, dance and jazz concert sponsored by Southern Illinois University's Office Annual "Music and Dance at Southern" workshop.

The public concert, at 7:00 p.m. in the McLeod Center Ballroom, will be presented in three parts: featuring the workshop's three main ensembles (jazz, dance, classical). Since "Music and Dance" started July 2, the participants have been working in daily rehearsals, private lessons, theory classes and play rehearsals under direction of the SIU music department faculty and two guest artists.

Heading the program room the band of Tower Grove, Dance Band -Symphony Concerto, will be the workshop workshop, playing some symphonic works by Handel, Mozart, Cowell, Martin Mailey, Edward Gerson, Dorothy Johnson and Jerry Tobias. The "Music and Dance" chorus and girl's ensemble rehearsed by Walter Hodge, method and vocal choreography from Bernstein-Kissinger "Cry Freedom", will sing a group of school and country songs by a Shirley Computation Arrangement "Sunny Walk". Griffin Barry, assistant SIU band director last year, will lead the band in two classical lectures of modern compositions.

+ 12

NEW DEAN OF TECHNOLOGY--Julian H. Lauchner, 38, (right) chats with William J. McKeefrey, 43, dean of academic affairs, at Southern Illinois University. Lauchner, named earlier this month as the first dean of SIU's School of Technology, will commute in his personal airplane between here and Mississippi State University until the last of August. He is a native of Centralia, Illinois.

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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The largest cast ever assembled for a stage production at Southern Illinois University has gone into rehearsal for next month's Summer Opera Workshop presentation--the musical classic, "Show Boat."

Putting the company of actors, singers and dancers through nightly rehearsals are musical director William Taylor, stage director Paul Hibbs, who is DuQuoin High School principal, and choreographer Jane Dakak. Most of the company are SIU students, others come from area grade schools, high schools and households.

The Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical considered by critics the first significant accomplishment for musical theatre in the U.S., will be staged at SIU's Shryock Auditorium, the nights of Aug. 3,4 and 5 and will be the seventh annual summer musical produced at Southern. Curtain times will be 8 p.m. and reserved seats tickets are now on sale.

Based on an Edna Ferber novel, "Show Boat" opened on Broadway in 1927 and ran for 572 straight performances. It was the first successful blending of music, dance and comedy with basic stage action and heralded a new type of musical theatre in America, later reflected in such hits as "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma."

A hallmark of "Show Boat" is its unusual number of hit songs which have become a part of the nation's songbag: "Old Man River," "Only Make Believe," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Why Do I Love You," and "Bill."

Lead roles of Magnolia, daughter of the "Cotton Blossom" show boat skipper, and Gaylord Ravenal, a slick riverboat gambler, will be played by Carbondale's Kathryn Kimmel and James McHaney Jr. of West Frankfort. Cap'n Andy Hawkes will be played by John Keller, Washington, Ind., graduate student who is a veteran of three previous SIU musicals, and his wife, Parthy Ann, will be played by Carol Lee, Tamaroa.

Playing the beautiful Julie, will be Jane Crusius Key, El Paso. David Thomas, a 21-year-old Carbondale freshman who has never had a major role, will be cast as Joe, who sings "Old Man River." Thomas' brother, Joe, a longtime performer in Opera Workshop, has left SIU to embark on a professional career. -more-

Another star of the show will be Taylor's six-year-old daughter, Becky, cast as Kim, Magnolia's daughter.

Cast and company are: (EDITORS: Note attached hometown sketches)

ALBERS: Marcella Schaefer
ALTON: Julie Ward (Route 2)
ANNA: Beverly Beisswingert Lam

BALDWIN: Carolyn Tillack
BIGGSVILLE: Patricia Ann Smith

CAIRO: Ronald Thompson, Willie Ann Hart
CARBONDALE: Barbara Tender, Holly Keepper, Sandra Louise Woods, Barbara Ann Morgan, Bonnie Slaughter, Madeline Stalls, Jeraldine Slaughter, Sarah Moore, Betty Yehling, Jan Elder, Jean Wharton, Daphne Richards, Barbara Frields, Marcia Miller, Nanette Cox, Charles Ferrell, Suzanna Swanson, Betty Borger, Mary Lu Lewis, Carol Bair, Kathryn Kimmel, Larry Johnson, Earl Alexander, Art Sobery, Jim Battles, Linda Borger, Tim Engram, David Thomas.
CENTRALIA: Sammy Lou Satterfield (Glenwood Acres)
CHESTER: Janet Marchildon, Joseph Parker
CHICAGO: Jane Caldwell (831 W. Wilson): Tom Rosa (5340 S. Millard); Alfred E. Numan (3202 E. Halsted)
COBDEN: James Claxton
CREAL SPRINGS: Ida Waters

DECATUR: Jan Ross
DETROIT, MICH.: Arkles C. Brooks Jr. (4744 St. Clair)
DWIGHT: Jeff Gillam

EAST ST. LOUIS: Ronda Anderson (512 N. 45th)
ELDORADO: Lois Hammond, Ron Carter
EL PASO: Jane Crusius Key
EVANSTON: Mary Hemphill (1718 Leland)
EVERGREEN PARK: John Mau (3260 W. 98th)
EWING: Phyllis McAfoos
FESTUS, MO.: Lloyd Collins
FLORA: Donna Kratzner

GALATIA: Jo Knight

HALEYVILLE, ALA.: Maurice Reece
HARLAN, KY.: Cora Stinson
HARRISBURG: Rosemarie Garavalia, Tuck McDonald
HERRIN: Don Russell, Loretta Jeters
HIGHLAND: Virginia Parker

JOHNSTON CITY: Brenda Timmins.

LAGRANGE: Bill Wade (112 N. Ashland)

MARION: Ron Casmer, Pat Sniderwin
MEDORA: Sharon Hubbard
MENDOTA: Bob Jacob
METROPOLIS: Paul Clark Jr.
MT. CARMEL: Barbara Litherland, Jean Ankenbrand
MURPHYSBORO: Marilyn Moeller

NEW HARMONY, IND.: Therese Fitzhugh

OTTAWA: Jim Cavatorta (801 Christie)

PADUCAH, KY.: Naomi Broady (723 S. 5th)
PERCY: Dale Bruns
PRESCOTT, ARIZ.: Nancy Rae Rowland (806 Country Club Dr.)

RARITAN: Donald Peake
ROCHESTER: Dean Wisleder

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Fave Hearn (4468 Lexington)
SALEM: Eugene Morton
SIKESTON, MO.: Gay Foster

TAMAROA: Carol Lee

WASHINGTON, IND.: John E. Keller (113 N. Meridian)
WEST FRANKFORT: Dick Childers, Clintena Gautreaux, James McHaney Jr.

-pb-

[illegible]: Sam Gamow, Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]: Charles [illegible]
[illegible]: Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]: Paul Gilch Jr.
Mr. [illegible]: Barbara [illegible], Jane [illegible]
[illegible]: Quentin Martin

Mr. [illegible], Jr.: [illegible]

[illegible]: Jim [illegible] (Jim [illegible])

[illegible], Mr.: Tabor Jerry ([illegible] A. [illegible])
[illegible]: [illegible]
[illegible], Mr.: [illegible] Jan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible])

[illegible]: [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Mr. [illegible], Mr.: Tim [illegible] ([illegible])
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], Mr.: [illegible]

[illegible]: [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible], Mr.: [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible], [illegible])
[illegible] [illegible]: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] Jr.

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7 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Two Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture faculty members have been notified of selection to judge exhibit entries at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Aug. 9.

Dr. Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean and associate professor of plant industries, will judge grain crop entries. Dr. Irvin Hillyer, SIU vegetable specialist, will judge vegetable exhibits in the horticultural division of the fair.

-am-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Dr. Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural industries, left Monday (July 16) on a ten-day trip to Mexico to confer with officials of the National School of Agriculture at Chiapingo and the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture in Mexico City regarding proposed student and faculty exchange programs between the SIU School of Agriculture and the Mexican agricultural institution.

Haag completed a two-year assignment as acting dean of the SIU School of Agriculture July 1 upon the return of Dean W. E. Keepper who had been on leave for work with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization headquarters in Rome, Italy. Haag initiated a summer orientation program for foreign graduate students of agriculture at SIU last year to help such students with problems of conversational English and provide an understanding of U.S. agricultural practices and terms.

-am-

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SD

7 - 18 - 62

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Release: IMMEDIATE

MURPHYSBORO, ILL., July -- Area Redevelopment Act training for production workers at McNair Metal Products Corporation's new plant near Murphysboro will start Monday (July 23) under supervision of the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute. The plant is a manufacturing unit of Hazelwood (Mo.) Engineering and Equipment, Inc.

William Nagel, VTI coordinator of ARA worker training programs, said the proposal for McNair provides for training 43 persons in nine work categories of aluminum extrusion processes and fabrication. Three company supervisory staff members will be used as instructors under VTI direction.

A total of 16 extrusion handlers and three press saw operators will receive training under one instructor. Another class will include six tapping machine operators, and three each of conduit threading machine and press brake operators. The third instructional group of 12 workers will include three each of shipping clerks, extrusion press operators, furnace operators and D.C. casting operators.

Approximately $22,500 of ARA funds from the federal departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have been provided to the State Board of Vocational Education for the training program in Murphysboro. The Illinois State Employment Service office in Murphysboro is interviewing and testing applicants.

The VTI also is supervising a worker training program which started May 14 at the Technical Tape Corp. plant in Carbondale.

-am-

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7 - 19 - 62

FC

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 16

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Another slow week went its tortuous way for southern Illinois fishermen--what few of them who ventured forth, that is.

Pressure is so slight most places that a realistic appraisal of fishing success is difficult to make. Signs point to good crappie fishing at Little Grassy Lake, though, and if you want more than signs, just ask Harvey Brown of East St. Louis. He caught 481--that's right, 481--in two days of fishing. The breakdown on the take was 250 the first day, 231 the second, and they all dressed out at good pan size. Fellow townsman D.R. Rainey took 109 and Norman Wilson, Belleville, nailed 30 large ones. They're taking them deep, on minnows, in the tree tops.

Little Grassy bass fishing is only fair, but some indication of bluegill activity is showing up in the overall catch.

Lake Murphysboro has stalled out for channel cat and bluegill fishermen, but in the latter instance, it may be because they're fishing the accustomed four and five feet deep. The week's notable catches came from 18 to 20 feet deep. Best haul of the week was a 17 pound channel cat by Ed Willis of Murphysboro.

Down at Horseshoe Lake crappie fishing has improved slightly in the west end, but in general it's not very productive. Cache Creek is filling in again, according to reports.

Devil's Kitchen continues to suffer from lack of attention. Biggest news there is a ruling, expected momentarily, on revising the no-motor rules. The decision will come from Fish and Wildlife regional headquarters in Minneapolis.

Crab Orchard bass fishermen are sparse and again, diminished pressure accounts for a spotty report. Bullheads would seem to be the week's best bet. The lake level is normal and conditions are otherwise good.

-pb-

JA

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7 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 464 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WILD BEES PROVIDED
PIONEERS WITH SWEETS
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

People seem always to have had a sweet tooth. This may explain why settlers coming to America brought along colonies of honey bees. When the swarming season came some of the swarms went wild, that is they fled to the forest, found ready made homes in hollow trees where they set up housekeeping and did well. The Indians spoke of them as "white man's fly with hot tail."

The bees did well in the woodlands and spread readily. They had no roads to lay out or fields to clear. The Indians were of little concern to them. There is no record of foul brood or other bee ailments. Wherever established, they fanned out and soon were far beyond the fringes of white settlement.

Although this was not as those bringing the bees had planned it, it worked well for those advancing into the wilderness. The honey these forest dwelling bees stored soon became a source of supply for the settlers "long sweet'n'n." There was one difficulty, however. The bees placed no sign on the trees they selected. Hence, it was definitely the problem of the settler to find the stored sweets, not always easy.

Men hunting in the woods occasionally spotted a bee tree. Other men and boys purposely set out to find the trees. This was not always easy to do but skilled observers soon did well. This is to tell something of the way they went about bee hunting and of the helps they used.

Several methods of hunting were employed. One of the better plans is given here. To follow this one the hunter first provided himself with a hinged or slide topped box about four by four inches and two inches deep. Into the side of this he bored a hole about a half inch in diameter that could be plugged easily. The box generally was mounted on the end of a slender pole four or five feet long. -more-

The other end of the pole was sharpened so it would more easily stick into the ground.

Another item of his equipment was a bee trap. This was a funnel about three inches wide three long and a half inch across the smaller end. This could be made of tin, bark or leather. Looking about until he found a feeding bee he wished to entrap, the hunter would place a finger over the smaller end of the funnel and deftly snare his victim, closing the open end of the funnel with the palm of his free hand. (The bee doesn't sting.) Gently, but quickly, the small end of the funnel would be placed at the hole in the box and the bee allowed to pass inside where it would find some scorched comb smeared with honey, or a well moistened lump of brown sugar. Finding itself in a treasure house the captive soon calmed down and proceeded to take on cargo.

Next the box would be opened. The bee would climb to the rim, preen itself a bit and take off. At this point the hunter became most alert, carefully watched the bee rise in two or three widening circles and take a wavering 'bee line' for home. In a short time the discoverer of the treasure could be expected to return with other bees to whom he had said, "Come and see what I found." The hunter would make additional observations of the bees' lines of flight and begin to look carefully along the line they followed.

Instead of following along this single line plotted the hunter might only take careful note of the direction then move some distance to the right or left, taking along his box with some trapped bees. The process was repeated and a second line plotted. The place where the lines crossed would be the vicinity to be most carefully inspected. The competent hunter, once on the trail of bees from a tree, seldom failed to locate it.

When found the hunter marked the tree. This was done by whittling or hacking an "X" or his initials into the bark. This mark generally was respected by all others. Then came the felling of the tree and recovery of the honey, that sometimes might amount to a full washtub.

Many families got much of the winter's supply of sweets from bee trees they found in the woods. Others kept several stands of bees about the farm yard and garden. These often were kept in sections of hollow trees like those in which woodland bees lived. Older persons will remember picturesque rows of these bee gums

There still are bee trees to be found in southern Illinois. It is fun to hunt them, even though the owner of the tree may not want it cut. One also should remeber that wild honey has a flavor all its own. Why not try a day's prowling in the woods and see if you can find a bee tree.?

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+15

COURAGE IN JOURNALISM--Gene Wirges (right), 35-year-old publisher of the Morrilton, Ark., Democrat, receives the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award from Weimar Jones, Franklin, N.C. publisher and president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Dr. Howard R. Long of the Southern Illinois University department of Journalism looks on. Wirges was voted the citation for his courageous and continuing editorial campaign for better government at Morrilton, despite threats, shots in the night and a beating that resulted in a brain concussion. The award was made (July 15) at the opening session of the annual conference, held this year at Pere Marquette Lodge, near Grafton.

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Members of Spain's Mixed Commission on Jurisdiction visit the Center for the Study of Crime and Correction at Southern Illinois University during a 36-day tour of U.S. prisons, military bases and correctional agencies sponsored by the U.S. State Department. The group--third international body to visit SIU's Center under the State Department program--is studying military and civilian aspects of the U.S. legal system. Seated, from left: Capt. Carlos Aguado-Caldera, executive director of the Commission; Col. Antonio Lopez-Blanco, Spanish Navy representative; Antonio Cantos, assistant attorney-general for Spain's Supreme Court; Judge Antonio Quintano, Supreme Court Justice and president of the Commissions, and Col. Eduardo De-No Louis, Army representative. Standing, from left: Myrl Alexander, head of the SIU Center; interpreters Carlos Astiz and Luis Ramirez, and 1st Lt. Armando De Leon, U.S. Air Force representative assigned to the tour.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
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7 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Area residents and prospective students visiting the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University will be able to tour the grounds and buildings with aid of a new booklet of self guided tours.

The 16 page illustrated booklet is designed to lead visitors through the University by walking or auto tours. The brochure also includes historical and descriptive guides to the older as well as the new campus areas.

Illustrating the front of the booklet is a Panorama of Southern, a pen and ink sketch by Bruce Breland of the department of fine arts.

Copies of the free booklet are available at the University Center and in the President's office, for distribution to vistors.

-mlc-

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7 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM OR FINANCIAL EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

For various reasons the competitive market as it operates in agriculture today will become less important in the long run, says Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist.

This situation will grow out of changes in marketing arrangments, the out movement of gold from the United States, long run inflationary tendencies, the European Common Market, and technological advancements. Credit agencies and others concerned with financing farm operations will need to understand these changes and their impact on farming in the United States to maintain sound economic conditions in agriculture.

Wills predicts there will be more specification buying and selling and more negotiated prices in marketing farm products in the future. Buyers and sellers will be bargaining more as groups than individuals and coordination of production and marketing may become more commonplace in agriculture. Marketing orders and agreements have been used with varying success for some commodities and probably will continue to be used in some form.

The country's present rapid loss of gold to other countries in spite of a favorable balance of trade cannot go on indefinitely, Wills says. Government steps to halt the out movement in the next year or two will cause some changes in the economy which will have an influence on farm prices, either directly or indirectly.

Creeping inflation will continue, he says. Many forces will be at work to produce a higher level of government planning in various sections of the economy and this may result in additional built-in rigidities in the economic system to adversely affect many farmers trying to adjust to changing conditions.

Six European countries comprising the European Common Market are a major export market for U.S. agricultural commodities, especially feed grains, wheat and soybeans. We must devise some method of being included in world trade arrangements made with the Common Market countries.

-am-

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7 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Apparent low bids totalling $510,455 were recorded Thursday as Southern Illinois University held the first of three bid-openings for additions to Morris Library. The project calls for completion of the second and third floors and addition of the third through seventh floors.

Plumbing, heating, refrigeration and ventilation bids were opened yesterday. Electrical installation bids will be opened Monday (July 23) and the general construction bids on July 26.

Apparent low bidders in the first letting are: plumbing, S.J. Reynolds Co., Cicero, $74,650; heating, piping and refrigeration, J.A. Julian Co., Chicago, $205,845; ventilation, Elgin Sheet Metal Co., Elgin, $182,232; insulation, Sprinkmann and Sons, Peoria, $47,728.

-caf-

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7 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Negro actor Frederick O'Neal, a stage veteran of 37 years and vice president of Actor's Equity Association, will be a visiting professor of theatre at Southern Illinois University this fall.

O'Neal, known to TV fans as Patrolman Wallace on the "Car 54, Where Are You?" series, and to theatregoers as a star of "Anna Lucasta," "Lost in the Stars" and other Broadway hits, will conduct a graduate seminar and appear in the Southern Players' first campus stage production of the new school year. It will be "Marseilles," a Sidney Howard adaptation of Maurice Pagnol's "Marius," better known in it's musical comedy version as "Fanny." Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theatre and former New York stage designer, will direct the production which he says has "long been under wraps as a stage play due to musical and film versions."

O'Neal, 52, studied at the New Theatre School of the American Theatre Wing and founded the American Negro Theatre in New York in 1940. Between 1944 and 1949 he played the role of Frank in "Anna Lucasta" on its Broadway run and in England. He staged a revival of the play in England in 1953. Other starring roles for O'Neal came in "The Winner," "Take a Giant Step," "Lost in the Stars" and the Chicago production of "Man With the Golden Arm." He played in the movie treatments of "Anna Lucasta" and "Take a Giant Step" as well as "The Sins of Rachel Cade." He has lectured and written widely on the Negro in American theatre and is president of the Negro Actors Guild of America. He has won the Motion Picture Critics Award and the Critics Poll.

O'Neal's fall term appointment will be as a replacement for department chairman Archibald McLeod, serving the 1962-63 school year as a Fulbright Lecturer in India.

THE CARBONDALE ROTARIAN

Vol. 5 No. 3 July 21st, 1962

A FORMER officer in the Austrian cavalry, enroute to do some jumping, with horses, at the Perry County Fair, stopped at Rotary last week long enough to show some color movies of one of the area trail rides and to exude enthusiasm for southern Illinois scenery and the attraction of the terrain for horsemen. The narrator was Prof. Egon Kamarasy of the SIU Government Dept. Featured in the film was a large hat under which an affluent, retired country gentleman, Clyde Winkler, was riding with the greatest of joy and merriment....What the speaker did not reveal was that the so-called bulletin editor once rode with a Kamarasy posse for a day--and lived...To such notables as Pres. Morris, Willis Swartz and Ken Miller--and to Illinois Youth Commission camp personnel, Egon gave credit for help in developing the river to river trail across this area. Talbert Abbott's help, he said, was mostly negative, to wit: "I don't mind if you spend some of your working time building trails."

PRESIDENT TOM, fresh from the meeting at L.A., is beginning his reign with vim, and, if the gleam in his eye means anything, threatening to put everyone to work. That'll be the day....Choctaw Clark is eating again, having landed a 4-pound channel cat at Crab Orchard...Talbert Abbott's new house is scheduled to arrive in the mail today... Joe Joseph, who did not go to Seattle by I.C., is back safely.

HERB SETTLE is reported to be readjusting to home life after having lived in a girls' dorm while attending a meeting in Wisconsin...According to usually reliable sources, Ex-pres. Golde and mate are rejoicing over the fact that daughter Barbara's husband has accepted a position (job, to you) with Curtis and Ross. To be sure that there is not any month left over at the end of the money, Barbara plans to teach...If you can afford to take a trip on the ADMIRAL (that's a boat), and want to, raise one of your hands at the meeting Wednesday.

SPEAKING OF HANDS, George, reputed to be an administrator, scholar and good judge of pulchritude, turned in this low-level, uncouth, corny item: "no noose is good noose"-- and we don't think it's fit to use...Roses to Sec.-Treas. Have-You-Paid-Your-Dues Mowry, last man in the army to receive an MOS number as a horse shoer...Anyone ought to know--but you don't--that MOS means "Military Occupational Speciality."

MAKE-UPS: John Hamblen at Santa Monica, Herb Settle at Madison, Willis Swartz at East St. Louis, Bryan and Phil Kimmel at Murphy--and wasn't it nice that they could make the trip together?

GUESTS: William MacMillan, formerly Bill, now Episcopal student chaplin at Kansas State University, Manhattan, and son of Mac; Marion Mitchell, guest of Clyde Winkler; Gene Stafford--Frank Gumm; Arthur Elges, Detroit,--Ralph Gallington.

HELD OVER from the Fourth: Bill Crane's son managed to burn himself (partially) and some household furnishings with a skyrocket. Worst of all, he was benched, temporarily, from Little League play...Paul Campisi, on the verge of flying the coop a few weeks ago, has decided to remain in this delightful community...Paul and Bill McKeefery are almost in the notion of building new houses.

SYMPATHY to Mrs. Charlie Feirich, who has been hospitalized with a broken hip.... Because of the verbal static last week, we couldn't hear "Mac" read the news, but we could see his lips moving, and we feel confident that he did a good job...There has been some concern over the proper standing position while singing The Star

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

IRENE "SALLY" PURCELL, MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS, does a consistently good job of editing the R-N womens' page...Above and beyond that, however, there are days when a spark drops on the Purcell verbal tinder and it bursts into a flame of colorful writing that takes you right along with it...Anymore, we just have to use students for some of the paper checking, and no doubt we miss some of these "Sally" specials, but here is one we didn't miss--just as it appeared in the "For Ladies Only" column:

"Yesterday, at a church near Magnolia, Mississippi, Homecoming Day was observed.. How do I know? Because I received an invitation to attend--the same invitation that has been mailed to me for over thirty years...And, over this period of time, it has been addressed to Detroit, Mich., New York City, East Orange, New Jersey, and to Mattoon.

"I THOUGHT you might like to hear the story of why the penciled message reads 'I would be pleasured to have you for my guest.' I met the writer on a long ago afternoon in May when I lived not far from the little frame church and my caller lived over the next hill...She came to my home to discuss the 'big day at the church' and, she said, she had a problem that needed the help she thought I could give...This was the problem--just as she explained it to me: for months, she had saved the 'cream and egg change' and she wanted a special dress for this important occasion...After this brief explanation, she carefully untied a crumpled handkerchief and counted out fifteen dollars and forty-five cents...Then she told me what she had in mind: She wanted a dress that would SWOOSH AND CRACKLE when she walked...A dress that would 'say something' as she moved down the aisle of the church...And, she concluded, always before it had been plain muslin and--without saying it--SUCH CLOTH YELLS THAT IT'S POOR AND SHABBY...Would I help her buy the dress she desired...And the shoes...and 'other stuff'

"LOOKING at the tired face--which was momentarily glowing with anticipation--I could detect traces of a youthful beauty which had been almost obliterated by the impoverished life she lived--and my mind went to the ready-to-wear store operated by a distant relative of mine...WAS THE MONEY SUFFICIENT?...You can just bet it was, my friends...Never were so many price tags changed with such speed as 'COUSIN JESSICA' and I changed them after closing hours that night...And you can be assured of this: The dress she wore CRACKLED as only taffeta can...and she had the 'other stuff,' too. ...So it is, from that day to this, I get the annual assurance that she would be PLEASURED to have me as her guest."

DESPERATE for material that would liven and brighten the ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS, Joe Sutton and Ruth Weinard went to Metropolis and took Sam Smith's picture and recorded his exciting past and present, including such highlights as Sam's stint on the HARRISBURG DAILY REGISTER...The result was just what the alumni sheet needed--and probably the whole thing paid off handsomely in new memberships...Joe Sutton is a southern gentleman and a personable fellow, but the odds are that Ruth does the work while Joe gets the glory, a not uncommon arrangement...I want to put Ruth in a good light here because she was in my English and journalism classes and on the school newspaper staff (probably editor) at Urbana High School about 100 years ago...Probably I didn't teach Ruth a thing. She was the kind who learned quickly in spite of her teachers and in four years probably did not have a grade below "A"...She was with the NEWS-GAZETTE before switching to the ALUMNI NEWS...Now Joe has her doing "A" work for him...What a lucky guy.

DON HILEMAN, SIU ad prof., reveals that the Illmoky Ad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Herrin Coffee Shop...That's in Herrin, bud...Food will be found at a smorgasboard for $1.50 per each. No reservations are needed, and no questions will be asked...Jack Brundage, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, will preside at the meeting.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

-more-

"MOSE" MOSER, writes: "I see by the 'Lyon' Newslitter that you again heap contumely on my poor cranium, so destitute of hirsute adornment, by belittling my efforts to catch bass. Just because I have been with you on a few occasions and tied you in catching NO FISH, is no proof that I have never been able to fool any bass, and land them, too. I have a good notion to consult my attorney to see if I have grounds for defamatory libel. It is true that I have quite often been rather unlucky in going fishing on certain days, when I should have been there two days before, or a day or so later. That, however, cannot be ascribed to my lack of skill, knowledge of piscatorial habits or haunts, or ambitious enthusiasm. But what I must emphasize is that I have caught some nice bass, all your harping and carping to the contrary notwithstanding.

"But seriously, it has been a long time since I've seen your scrawny frame and nondescript physiognamy. You happened to drop in at the Star Times office on one of the very few occasions I happened to be away. I hope that you can find time to come again.

"By the way, does John Allen make talks at such meetings as Rotary Clubs? I would really like to have him here some time, perhaps at our Teacher-RotaryAnn night, some time in October. If he does have time, perhaps you could contact him and let me know if he is available, also the cost of his engagements.

"Hope to see you some time soon."

NOW "MOSE," we seem to recall having read in your famous column that newspapers have an obligation to print the facts, regardless of where the chips may fall...But let the Newsl. print one little incontrovertible fact about your fishing skill and you shout to high heaven that you have been wronged...All 10 of our readers are going to read what you have written--including the six-cylinder words of which they can only guess at the meaning--and it is our candid opinion that while venting your spleen you did not once consider the extent to which your carrying-on may distort the vision and corrupt the principles of these other editors...Regarding my "scrawny frame," that is a factual description, although unkind, about which we will not quibble. I have lost 30 pounds, and that is neither here nor there. But then you commit the unpardonable by name-calling, "non-etc.," and whatever it means, I know it's bad... Then you toy with the truth, to wit: "one of the very few occasions I HAPPENED to be away."...It was my distinct impression in talking with Walt Haase that you have been commuting to Bull Shoals and the Current River throughout the summer, dropping in at the shop only long enough to scoop up some profits with which to buy more bombers...The tone of your note is tempered only slightly by the "hope that you can find time to come again."...Now it may mean nothing to you, but at my age there may not be much time left...As for John Allen, who is timeless, he is still cavorting out in the Catskills...As for you, if you are going to be running off from the shop anyway, you might as well come down here and not catch some bass. It would be lots easier than not catching them at Bull Shoals.

IN VERN ITTNER'S HIGHLAND JOURNAL, John Spindler, the column writer paid by bankers, writes: "We Highlanders, unlike our good neighbors in Jamestown, never knew the real significance to the expression, 'Get on the band-wagon,' because Highland never had a band-wagon, whereas Jamestown did. Jamestown bought theirs from the Band at Sebastopol.

"How many of us still remember that fancy, red, Jamestown band-wagon, on which the driver sat up-high so he could handle his two or four horses; and the musicians, except for the director and the drummers, sat in rows, four abreast. The director stood to direct, and the snare-drummer stood between rows to play. The bass-drum hung outside on the back end of the wagon, and the bass-drummer rode backwards, and stood to play."

DALE ETTER, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, has launched a third generation of the family into newspapering, according to Al Hodgson, WAVERLY JOURNAL. Dale's son, Henry Ross Etter, a June graduate of Washington U., has taken a job with the BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH. Dale has been with the P-D for 18 years. Henry Ross is named after his grandfather, former owner and publisher of the PALNYRA TRANSCRIPT, who at one time lived in Bloomington while operating four small town papers. (more)

KARL MONROE'S daughter, Gerald Veach, is helping this summer on the COLLINSVILLE HERALD. The HERALD is coping with a double-header anniversary, Madison County's sesquicentennial and Collinsville's quasquicentennial...Norman Sorge is growing an elaborate black beard which, it is hoped, will serve for the entire HERALD staff.

VACATION NOTES: We stayed in a motel only once, and that was unnecessary because the next day we found a fine campground--hot showers etc.,--on the Chickahominy River near Williamsburg...There had been trouble prior to our arrival at Yorktown. Some English and French groups were involved as well as citizens of the region. All was quiet the day we were there, but people were still talking about the scrap and pointing to this place and that where some were clobbered, in 1781...Pocahontas and "Cap." Smith were the only people we recognized at Jamestown, but they were stoned...Other camping spots included Mamouth Cave Park, Lewis mountain in Shenandoah National Park, Cumberland Falls, Bluestone Reservoir, a lake near Kingston, Tenn., and Douthat State Park in Virginia, where the family bedded down on the shore of a beautiful lake while I wallowed briefly in the luxury of the famous Greenbrier, an arrangement made necessary because the camp was two hours, one way, from the American College Public Relations' meeting. The hotel had been "sold out" for weeks before the meeting, but when I walked up to the desk without a reservation, I got half a room without delay...Never did meet my roommate; don't even know who he was. Believe it or not, he was always out when I went to bed, and always asleep when I left in the mornings. Probably was someone taking the meeting seriously.

AT THE CONFERENCE banquet, the toastmaster told the speaker, Governor Hatfield of Oregon, that he knew the speech would be good because a resolution praising the speech already had been adopted at the business meeting...Commenting on the Greenbrier custom of "turning down the beds" and laying out pajamas--with uncanny "accuracy," the toastmaster reported that one delegate did not have p.j.'s, so the maid laid out a pair of his shorts...He also observed that the Greenbrier without pools would be like Johns Hopkins without the Johns...Highlight of the meeting was an address by Charles H. Malik, Lebanese United Nations leader....We used sleeping bags much of the time in the eastern mountains and blankets even in southern Virginia near the coast, and in the Tennessee hills...One church in the hills was called "Little Hope"...which wasn't at all encouraging...Worst boners we pulled were the taking of "short cuts" in the hills three or four times when the lines on the map looked inviting...Had only one flat--on a rack in a filling station, and a broken brake line--in front of a shop specializing in brake work.

DODGE CITY, Va., has a population of 11...Sign in front of a Virginia sports shop: "Equipment for hunters, fishermen, golfers and other liars"...Also encountered, a motel for dogs...(Note to C. Feirich: We did NOT stay there.)...And on one stretch of road a MINIMUM speed limit of 40 mph--which taxed the old chariot no end...Saw a cemetery on the side of a hill that was so steep the coffins must have been standing on end...And something different, the PIG General Store...Governor Hatfield: "What is important today is that the man with the hoe is asking questions"...One night when we were not using the tent, a deer walked by, and some raccoons made off with a box of raisins...An optimist is a woman who puts her shoes on when the speaker says, "And in conclusion..."...G. K. Chesterton's definition of golf: "A good walk, spoiled!"... Dizzy Dean is authority for the statement that Warren Brown, CHICAGO'S AMERICAN, used to be one of the finest peanut throwers in baseball.

FOR NO REASON AT ALL, Charlie Feirich writes from General Delivery, Anchorage, Alaska, to explain how Kinmundy got its name, to wit: " It was back in pioneer days when community log rolling was the approved method of being neighborly and getting houses built. The date for a log rolling was being discussed when one of the gentlemen of the area declared: 'Well, I caint today but I kin Monday.'

"From that day hence the community has been known far and wide as KINMUNDY. The report that the name will be changed to VALLOWVILLE has been investigated and found to be untrue. Norris and Jessie claim that it just isn't so."

(more)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS from the substitute editors' trick at the Newslitter helm is the story of the naming of Slap Out, a one-time flourishing community on Horse Creek, in Marion County. Bill Beck, then city editor of the CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL went out to the lone general store that marked the spot (it has since vanished) and returned with the following information: Keeper of the general store there in the middle 1800's was plagued by impassable roads, lack of capital and hard luck customers. Consequently his shelves usually were sparsely loaded and oftentimes practically bare. When a customer asked for some commodity he didn't have in stock, which was most of the time, his pat answer was "By dab, you know I'm slap out of that." This often repeated answer tickled the Horse Crickers so much they called the settlement "Slap Out" and so the area is known to this day. That should write "30" on the subject until some other Newslitter reader comes up with an anecdote.

TOM BANKER BLISS, MONTGOMERY NEWS: "'It would take a teacher to do a trick like that,' was the only comment Lawrence 'Shorty', Bremer made after learning that a good deed he had done had been undone by Fred Ewald, county superintendent of schools.

"When the electrical, wind and rain storm, which hit Hillsboro, Thursday night, was in the brewing stage, 'Shorty' crawled out of bed to check to see if Forgetful Fred, who rooms at the Bremer residence,had closed the windows of his car.

"Fred hadn't, so 'Shorty' cranked them all shut and then crawled back in bed for some shut-eye.

"Later a bolt of lightning and a roll of thunder rolled Fred out of bed. He, too, thought of his auto windows and slipped out of the house in his night rail to roll-up the windows.

"I'll bet you can guess what happened. Fred didn't bother to check the windows that were already shut tight. He just cranked as fast as he could, to keep from getting pelted with cold rain drops, and dashed back into the house, leaving every window of his auto wide open.

"Fred had a wet interior and posterior when he crawled into his car to drive to work Friday morning."

MAURICE JONES, the pride of Johnston City, ruined a perfectly good magazine by tearing from it an article describing a, shall we say, unsuccessful camping trip...The awful truth is that if this family had tried to start a newspaper the way they did their first camping, the paper wouldn't have been a success, either...Anyway, this family was rich enough to afford not camping...One poor father in the campground at Douthat State Park in Virginia asked me if I knew where he could take his daughter to a dance. She had come camping with the family under protest and was demanding compensation... On the other hand my daughter, fortunately, won't even talk about our buying a trailer. She reasons that tents were made for camping, and that the only thing better is an air mattress and sleeping bag without a tent...And she sleeps like a log...As I recall, nearly every campground where we stayed had hot water showers, and at one a truck came by each evening with ice and milk--and a couple of cute little girls came through peddling papers, for a nickel. Don't recall that any paper in the southeast cost more than a nickel...Another factor that can make camping pleasant is the presence of a son who is an excellent tent man...On the margin of this magazine article, Brother Jones said he would be expecting a report. Probably by now he has gotten more than expected, so we'll change the subject.

TOM GORE, Marion, Illinois Illmoky Club vice, will present a Dan Hopkins advertising scholarship, August 2, to Miss Vera Sue Dobbs of Centralia...We could not be on hand for the momentous occasion on which Dick Lee took unto himself a wife, but Francis Modlin, Printing and Photography, reports that the crowd was orderly and that all went well...Also that the Charlie Coxes witnessed the proceedings...At this writing, Oldham Paisley, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, is still searching for a reporter replacement for Rue Starr...Ken Irish, Farina fact dispenser, says the fumbling that goes on sometimes just after a waitress presents a check is properly called "shell-out falter." ...Also, Roy Rucker, BRIDGEPORT LEADER, says: "Worry kills more people than work... more people worry."

-more-

KEN MOLLMAN, IPA pres. and Sigma Delta Chi wheel, presided at Alton Thursday night at the annual combined meeting of SDX and members of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors...It was one of the finest meetings of its kind. Don't know when we've heard so many express their thoughts so well and so sincerely...Chief orator, Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, first woman president of the Guild of British Editors, drew a standing ovation...At the conclusion of her address, Tom Richter, SIEA-er and leading light in the St. Louis SDX chapter, introduced Bea Adams, president of the St. Louis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journ. fraternity for women, who presented Mrs. Clemetson with the sorority emblem and a "working" membership certificate...Al Scroggins,SIU visiting journ. prof., even gave "tone" to the report of the judges for the editors' editorial contest...More than 500 editorials were considered...Weimer Jones, Franklin, N. C., retiring president, gave what one member described as "an editorial Gettysburg address" prior to presenting a plaque to the contest winner, Don Pease, Oberlin, O...Ed DeCoursey, Newport, N.H., new president, provided well chosen words for the windup.

DICK LEE, who arranged the meeting, was accompanied by his charming bride--who has not yet given up on her campaign to train Dick to hang up his clothes instead of scattering them hither and thither, a pleasure he enjoyed during bachelorhood... Evident throughout the highly successful affair was the guiding hand of H. R. Long, "father" of the conference, membership of which now includes representatives of at least four countries.

AMONG NOTABLES in attendance were the Paul Cousleys and the John Fochts, Alton (John will soon become news editor of the TELEGRAPH, succeeding about-to-retire Joe Dromgoole); the Carlinville Schmitts, looking chipper despite a weekend trip, accompanied by FOUR grandchildren, to visit southern mansions in Memphis and other spots; the Howe Sparta Morgans--putting Howe one up on Bryant Voris in the offering of invocations for editorial meetings; the Herb Gerdemans, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, Herrin branch, whose daughter said to the John Mulkins' daughter, "We can be friends although our fathers are enemies;" Mrs. Ken Mollman and Clay and his attractive bride of a year who would "love to get into the shop but he won't let me near it;" the Horace Barks and others from the SDX St. Louis chapter, Ogus Naymen, grad student from Turkey, who, much to our surprise, reported that Tom Lee had caught only SIX bass in 1960, TEN in 1961 and NONE this year; Roy Clark, Louisiana fisherman here for the summer; Manion Rice, journ. enthusiast, who talked a blue streak on the way up to the meeting and then slept all the way home instead of doing his part in trying to keep driver Al Scroggins awake; and the Ray Spahns and Charley Coxes of Edwardsville. ...Without a doubt, we missed some names.

THE TRIP up was highly educational. We learned about some favorite methods of fishing in Turkey including use of throw nets made of fine wire mesh, and dynamiting--although illegal; using sash cord and hay hooks for big catfish in Missouri--also "roping"--wading in a stream and feeling for a big cat, then slipping a rope through its gills; and, in Arkansas, using an old-fashioned battery telephone as a fish shocker...We do NOT recommend any of these methods to such purists as ex-pres. Bob Mueller, Ed Schmitt of Nashville fame or "Mose" Moser, even though the latter may be desperate.

WAYNE GARRETT, MENDON DISPATCH-TIMES: "The Liberty Press, publication house for the Liberty Bee, Payson Times and West Pike (Hull) News, has been sold to Mrs. Flora Brown by William and Merle Hartsfield....Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield edited and published the Liberty and Hull papers for the past seven years and the Payson Times for the past four years. They plan to move to Florida...Mrs. Brown has been Linotype operator for four years.

HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT: "Editor and Mrs. Harry L. Porter are still vacationing in the general vicinity of Orr, Minn., and enjoying cool weather. The editor is catching fish and signs his cards 'see you sometime'--probably meaning he will stay as long as the fish are biting."

-30-

From: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-2181

7 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., July — One of America's foremost authorities on the subject will describe "The Amazing World of Bees" in a public lecture Tuesday (July 24) at Southern Illinois University.

E.L. Cooper, visiting professor of zoology for SIU's summer session, will speak at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. A professor at the University of Arizona, he has written extensively about bees in "Nature," "Science" and other popular and scholarly journals.

-pb-

NOTE TO EDITORS

Enclosed is a list of students from your area who made the Deans' Lists at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, during the spring term. It includes undergraduates who posted grade averages of 4.25 or better while taking 12 or more hours of class work. Students with perfect 5-point averages--straight A--are indicated by an asterisk (*).

This list has been sorted by counties, assembled and printed on SIU's electronic data processing equipment as a pilot operation to speed the handling of future enrollment, commencement and honors lists.

This mailing includes students believed in your circulation areas and is arranged by counties and home towns. If you also would like names from other areas please let us known.

FROM: Bill Lyons
Information Service
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Phone: 549-1180

END OF SECTION

Included is a list of students from your area who made the dean's list a number [illegible] recently. Unfortunately during the spring term, it [illegible] the general book grades of 4.75 or higher while taking 12 or [illegible] of [illegible] work. Students who receive both honors receive [illegible] [illegible] in addition.

[illegible] have been issued by [illegible] and posted on [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] equivalent as a [illegible] [illegible] to equal the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] students achieving in our [illegible] [illegible] and is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. If you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]
[illegible]
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+90

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Part I of a School for Towboat Masters presented earlier this year by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, will be repeated the week of Nov. 5, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, SIU Transportation Institute director. The first section of Part I was held the week of May 14.

Twenty-one persons, from eight states, mostly masters and pilots on river towboats, attended the first section of the school. A new group will be expected for the second section. Subjects for the five-day session include: responsibilities of the towboat master, supervisory operations, employee rights under admiralty law, human relations, responsibility for sick and injured, safety practices, communications, limitations of radar, rules of the road, and labor relations.

Co-sponsors of the school are the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Transportation Institute working with an educational committee representing the waterways towing industry. MacMillan and Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of adult education, advise that both sections of Part I in the School for Towboat Masters will be combined later for a more advanced Part II course to be presented at a mutually agreeable time.

All courses are presented at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. Additional information may be obtained by writing to either MacMillan or Bauernfiend.

-am-

basic list
SIU 11
+29 - 23 - 62

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

GRAFTON, ILL., July -- Edward DeCourcy was elected president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors Friday (July 20) as the organization ended a six-day convention at Pere Marquette State Park Lodge, here. He is editor of the Newport Argus-Champion, at Newport, N.H.

The convention opened with presentation of the 1962 Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism to Gene Wirges, publisher of the Morrilton, Ark., Democrat. It was highlighted Thursday (July 19) with a Sigma Delta Chi banquet at which Don Pease, co-editor of the Oberlin, Ohio, News-Tribune received the Golden Quill award for outstanding editorial writing. Mrs. Gordon Clemetson, of Great Britain, first woman to serve as president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, gave the featured address at the banquet, attended by 90 guests.

DeCourcy succeeds Weimar Jones of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N.C., as president. Jones becomes a member of the board of directors. Other officers elected include Omer W. Johnson of the Kettering-Oak Wood Times, Kettering, Ohio, as vice president and Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journalism at Southern Illinois University, as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board, to serve with Jones and C.E. Townsend of the Granite City (Ill) Press Record, a holdover member, were Mrs. Edith Boys Enos of the Mishawaka (Ind) Independent-Enterprise, for a three-year term and Landon Wills of the McLean County News, Calhoun, Ky., for a one-year term.

The organization has its permanent headquarters at Southern Illinois University and its quarterly magazine, the Grassroots Editor, is published there. The organization lists membership in England, Canada and ten states.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
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Scale +3

7 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Charles R. Snyder, professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed to serve the next two years on the Behavioral Sciences Training Committee of the National Institutes of Health.

The Committee, whose members act as special consultants to the U.S. Public Health Service, has the responsibility for reviewing and recommending action on all applications for research training grants to NIH. Members are also charged with keeping the Public Health Service informed on the status of training in their fields and to chart areas in which more research or training programs should be encouraged by the government.

Snyder's appointment was announced by Frederick Stone, acting chief of the NIH division of general medical studies. Some eight other specialists will be selected from U.S. universities to fill out the committee roster.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members will give special reports at the 12th annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, beginning Aug. 27 in Washington, D.C.

Charles Snyder, professor of sociology, is overall program chairman for the meeting. He also will report on publications sponsored by the group's Committee on Alcoholism. George Stabler, assistant professor in community development, will serve on a panel discussing "The Sociological Interpretation of Urban Renewal as Community Development."

-pb-

For Pil Lease
Northern Illinois University
Dekalb, Illinois
Phone: 753-1111

F - 21 - 62

Contact: Charles Chambers

DEKALB, Ill., July -- Charles W. Hagen, president of sociology at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed by Harry S. Truman the vice-president of the Universal Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The foundation, which sponsors and is special consultants to the U.S. Public Health Service, has the responsibility for promoting and disseminating action on all applications for research grants in USF. Members are also chosen and assigned the Public Health Service Research on the basis of relative to their ability and to some one or more, research or training programs sponsored by the government.

Hagen's appointment was announced by President Truman, acting chief of the USF division of research grants, some other specialists will be selected from U.S. universities on this and the executive board.

-0-

DEKALB, Ill., July -- Two Northern Illinois University faculty members will give several papers at the 12th annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, beginning Aug. 27 in Washington, D.C.

Charles Hagen, professor of sociology, is overall program chairman for the meeting. He also will report on publications sponsored by the society's Committee on Disability. George Lobsing, assistant professor in community development, will also be a panel discussing "The Sociological Interpretation of Urban Renewal as Community Development."

-0-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Jacks
+13

7 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Ten Southern Illinois University students enrolled in an advanced animal industries department course, Reproduction of Farm Animals, will spend Tuesday (July 31) at the Southern Illinois Breeding Association headquarters near Breese to observe association offices, semen laboratories and breeding stock. Associate Professor Howard Olson, class instructor, will direct the field trip.

The students are: Daniel W. Coates, Cahokia; Jerry L. Savill, Canton (Route 5); Marvin L. Ritchason, Carbondale (701 South Illinois); Rodney E. O'Kelley, Cowden; Lee M. Rife, Dongola (Route 1); Dallas W. Puckett, Mill Shoals (Route 1); Leo S. Barczewski, Richview (Route 1); John S. Land, Ridgefarm; Thomas O. Miller, Waverly; and James W. Dunn, Windsor.

-am-

+27

Varisty letter-winners at Southern Illinois University selected Jim Dupree, Pompano Beach, Fla., as the Saluki's most outstanding athlete of the 1961-62 school year. Dupree, NCAA 880-yard champion, earned letters in both cross country and track. In being named recipient of the Henry Hinkley memorial award, Dupree (center) defeated Ron Winter and Ed Spila (top) and Ken Houston, Rusty Mitchell and Larry Tucker (bottom). Each was selected most valuable by their respective track, football, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and baseball squads this year.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

☆ 1st
2nd Stringers
3rd "
Track

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University will offer an extension credit course for registered nurses this fall according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the department of nursing. The class, entitled "Introduction to Administration in Nursing Services" will be held at Franklin Hospital in Benton.

Registration for the 12 week course will be taken at the first class session, Monday, Sept. 24. Classes will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. each Monday with four extra class sessions to be arranged at the convenience of the registrants. Only those now holding the R.N. degree will be accepted.

Instructor for the class, which carries four hours of university credit, is Mrs. Margaret Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler holds the R.N. and M.A. degrees of Columbia University and is an assistant professor in nursing education at SIU.

Further information about the class may be obtained by writing to the Department of Extension, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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+38 7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Special to the transportation industry

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A short course in Training Techniques for Railroad Supervisors will be offered for the first time at Southern Illinois University next January by the University's Transportation Institute and Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute, says the course will be designed for supervisory personnel responsible for conducting railroad training programs to help them plan, develop and present such courses. Some of the short course subject matter will be elements of a training program, the railroad supervisor's training job, how to prepare a course, preparation of instructional materials, lesson planning, development and use of training aids, effective teaching methods, communications and platform techniques, and testing students and course evaluation.

The decision to offer this first course for the railroad industry came out of a July 12 meeting in Carbondale of SIU representatives with a railroad educational advisory committee.

Railroad representatives at the committee meeting were: J.E. Gilliland, Frisco Railroad vice president, and A.G. Baker, Cotton Belt Railroad vice president, St. Louis; R.E. Triplett, supervisor of employment for L and N Railroad, Louisville, Ky.; Willis T. Carpenter, Jr., general western freight agent of Southern Railway System, Chicago; William Armond, trainmaster for New York Central System, Indianapolis, Ind., representing W.R. Horton, New York Central's district personnel manager; and W.J. Cassin, assistant personnel manager for Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, representing E.H. Hallman, personnel director who was unable to be present.

Meeting with the railroad representatives were MacMillan; E.J. Simon, dean, and Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean, SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education; and Victor H. Honey, a supervisor in both divisions.

In response to the committee's assurances of continuing cooperation, MacMillan said: "With this kind of teamwork we will be able to complement the railroad industry's own training responsibilities with the kind of educational program the railroads most need today."

In addition to developing plans for the January short course, other short course possibilities for the railroad industry were considered at the meeting. Suggestions were: Techniques of Supervisory Practices, Traffic Sales, Railroad Public Relations, Railroad Financing, Railroad Labor Relations, and Transportation Law and Regulations.

-am-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

☆'s 2nd Stringers 3rd " Track

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Jim Dupree, NCAA half-mile champion and second-place winner in Sunday's U.S.-Russian track meet, has been selected as Southern Illinois University's most outstanding athlete of the year by more than 100 Saluki varsity letter-winners.

Dupree, who has made a habit of establishing new records at SIU, became the seventh track star to win the Harold Hinkley memorial award which annually goes to Southern's most outstanding athlete. Dupree's 1:48.2 turned in while winning the NCAA 880-yard crown this summer is the current SIU mark, although his 1:46.8 time in the 800-meters Sunday was his career's best performance.

In winning the Hinkley award, Dupree topped five other Southern athletes, runner-up Rusty Mitchell, West Covina, Calif., Ron Winter, Carmi, who was third, Ken Houston, Oak Lawn, Ed Spila, Chicago and Larry Tucker, Lemay, Mo.

Each had top-notch credentials qualifying them for the award. While Dupree and Mitchell were NCAA blue-ribbon winners, Winter was offered a professional football contract by the Buffalo Bills, but refused as he chose to launch his coaching career immediately as a grid assistant at Fairfield; Houston has been a third-place winner in the NCAA wrestling meet for the past two seasons; Spila was third-team choice on the United Press-International's Little All-American basketball squad and Tucker was voted the most outstanding baseball player in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season.

Previous winners included:

1946--Sam Milosevich, Zeigler, fb, bkb; 1947--Quentin Stinson, Eldorado, bkb, tr; 1948--Joe Hughes, West Frankfort, fb, bkb, tr; 1949--Harold Hartley, Centralia, tr; 1950--Bob Colborn, Flora, fb, bkb; 1951--Tom Millikin, Pinckneyville, bkb; 1952--Phil Coleman, Carbondale, tr; 1953--Dick Gregory, St. Louis, tr; 1954--Leo Wilson, Blue Island, fb, tr; 1955--Wayne Williams, Du Quoin, fb, bb; 1956--'arion Rushing, Pinckneyville, fb, bkb, tr; 1957--Roger Counsil, Collinsville, v; 1958--Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, fb, wr, tr; 1959--Norbert Rumpel, :hweinfurt, Germany, sw; 1960--Fred Orlofsky, North Bergen, N.J., gym; and 1961--ay Padovan, North Miami Beach, Fla., sw.

-fh-

Sports Department
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

For Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL.; July -- Jim Brown, NFL heptathlon champion and recent place winner in Sports's U.S.-Russian track meet, has been selected as Southern Illinois University's most outstanding athlete of the year by more than 100 sports writers.

Brown, who has held a habit of setting new records at SIU, became the second track star to win the Lowell Hawley memorial award which annually goes to Saluki's best outstanding athlete. Dupree's 1:49.2 turned in while winning the Mile-relay on Ohio Dupree is the current SIU mark, although his 1:49.0 time in the 880-relay would be his teammate's best performance.

In finishing in Monday voting, Dupree topped five other Southern athletes, runner-up Harry Hoffmann, Tom Davies, Dale L., Don Thomas, Gene, who was hurdle, the champion, Don Dunn, in fifth. Chicago and Harry Jackson, Saluki, 5th.

Both had top-notch competitors qualifying them for the award. Hoffmann and Mitchell were 1962 Missouri Valley winners, Hitter was elected a professional football hopeful by the Washington Skins, but refused to be drafted in order to remain his amateur status, Jackson's activity as a coal mechanic at Carbondale, Brown has been a top-flight player in the Missouri Valley for the past two seasons; while Davies was a top-flight player on the Drake Jack-Jackson's little all-American Dunn had had Thomas was voted the best outstanding baseball player in the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season.

Previous winners included:

1958--Jim Lowell, Carbondale, Ill., 55; 1959--Kenneth Schaefer, Carbondale, Ill., 1960--Joe Hudson, West Frankfort, Ill., 1961; 1962--Harold Hawley, Centralia, Ill.; 1963--Jim Dunn, Flora, Ill., 1964; 1965--Tom Mitchell, Pinckneyville, Ill.; 1966--Will Dunn, Cambria, Ill.; 1967--Dick Dwyer, St. Louis, Mo., 1968--Jim Tatum, New Haven, Ill., 1969--Bryan Williams, Du Quoin, Ill., 1970--Tom Kuhlmann, Edwardsville, Ill., 1971--Bob Gaddis, Centralia, Ill., 1972--Ken Kuhlman, Pittsburg, Kan., 1973--Steve Bunch, Mt. Vernon, Ill., 1974--Mike Dupree, Chicago, Ill.

+8

Members of a railroad educational advisory committee meet with representatives of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, (July 12) to plan a short course in Training Techniques for Railroad Supervisors which will be offered at Southern Illinois University next January under auspices of the SIU Transportation Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Shown are, from left: J.E. Gilliland, St. Louis, Frisco Railroad vice president; W.J. Cassin, Chicago, assistant personnel manager for the Illinois Central Railroad; R.E. Triplett, Louisville, Ky., L and N Railroad supervisor of employment and director of training; Victor Honey, supervisor, and Alexander R. MacMillan, director, SIU Transportation Institute; Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean, SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education; William Armond, Indianapolis, New York Central System trainmaster; Willis T. Carpenter, Jr., Chicago, general western freight agent for the Southern Railway System; and A.G. Baker, St. Louis, vice president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICW
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

locals +12

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Apparent low bids totaling $409,304 were received at Southern Illinois University Monday (July 23) for electrical work and temperature controls in a Morris Library expansion project. The bid-opening was the second involving mechanical work on the job, which will boost the library from two stories to seven. Total low bids on mechanical installation now stand at $919,759. General construction bids will be opened Thursday (July 26).

Anderson Electric Co. of Danville submitted the apparent low bid on electrical work at $330,557. Two other firms submitted bids. Lowest of two bids on temperature controls was that of the Barber-Colman Co., Rockford, at $78,747.

Funds for the library expansion were released to SIU last week by Gov. Otto Kerner. The project is being financed through SIU's share of state bond issue money.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The summer stock company at Southern Illinois University is offering you its final play of the season as the curtain is raised on "Pygmalion" Wednesday through Sunday nights (July 25-29). The play is directed by Sherwin F. Abrams, with technical direction by Charles W. Zoeckler. Both are members of the SIU theatre department.

"Pygmalion" was written by George Bernard Shaw and has become a Broadway hit to all lovers of music and drama as "My Fair Lady." Production rights were tied up by professionals for nearly eight years and were released for amateur use about a year ago. Lerner and Loe adapted the play for Broadway.

The role of Clara Aynsford Hill is played by Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Aynsford Hill by Jamroos Crockett and the part of Freddie Aynsford Hill by J. David Hilton. The three settings for this week's production are by Darwin Payne of Carbondale.

Curtain time for the performances in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse is 8 p.m.

-jcl-

SD
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A college English professor who has spent the past 15 years in a personal campaign to improve his profession says 40 to 60 per cent of the nation's newly-assigned high school English teachers are "seriously underprepared." Despite the bleak statistic, however, Donald Tuttle thinks college freshman are improving in English and is confident that teaching competence is on the way up.

Tuttle, a teacher at Fenn College near Cleveland for the past 32 years, is a specialist on college English for the U. S. Office of Education. He is serving this summer as one of 10 special evaluators for the College Entrance Examination Board's nationwide program of institutes in which 900 selected teachers are learning new ways of teaching language, literature and composition. One of the 20 institutes is going on at Southern Illinois University and it was here that Tuttle appraised English teaching.

"The greatest single problem, and the one we can do something about, is preparation of teachers," Tuttle said. "In the old days, the philosophy was that since almost everyone writes and speaks English, almost everyone should be able to teach it. For that reason, certification requirements for English teaching have been too low. In some states, you can teach English with as little as eight hours of undergraduate credit in the field."

Tuttle says another big problem with English teaching is overloading. "When a teacher gets more than 100 students, he simply hasn't got the time to grade and evaluate as many written compositions as he should assign. Faced with 28 or 30 extra hours of papers, the teacher will defend himself and quit assigning the amount of writing the student should do."

-more-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3120

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- A college English professor who has spent the past 12 years in a personal campaign to improve his profession says it is by far one of the nation's most overlooked high school teaching jobs -- "criminally underpromoted." Despite the high scholastic demands, small-town college graduates are improving in quality and is undoubtedly their teaching competence is on the way up.

Tuttle, a teacher at Penn College near Cleveland for the past 32 years, is a specialist on colleges English for the U. S. Office of Education. He is serving this summer as one of 10 special evaluators for the College Entrance Examination Board's scholarship program of Americans in Black 000 selected high school learners who speak of speaking language, literature and composition. One of the 50 Americans is going on at Southern Illinois University and it was here that Tuttle appraised English teaching.

"The problem stands problem, and the one we can do something about, is preparation of teachers," Tuttle said. "In the old days, the philosophy was just stick about everyone relies and speaks English, almost everyone should be able to teach it. For that reason, certification requirements for English teaching have been too low. In some states, you can teach English with as little as eight hours of undergraduate credit in the field."

Tuttle said, further big problem with English teaching is overloading. "Many a teacher gets more than 150 students, he simply hasn't the time to write and evaluate as many written compositions as he should assign. Faced with 30 or 40 theme hours of papers, the teacher will instead discard and quit, disliking the manner of writing the students should do."

-more-

Based on his own successful campaign in Ohio, Tuttle thinks stiffening teacher certification standards has encouraged prospective English teachers rather than scared them off. But despite gains, he says, "we have to run harder just to stay in place." With the student boom continuing, he figures 1965 will be the "crisis year" for teaching.

To set a model for the kind of classroom performance that is possible is one goal of the CEB's summer institutes. At Southern, where some 45 selected teachers are learning the new approach--mainly a strong emphasis on writing and techniques--Tuttle sees "a tremendous earnestness." While expanding their own knowledge of English, the teachers are experimenting with fresh new courses for their own schools, aiming to give English the kind of boost that the sciences got in the wake of Sputnik and the Mercury program.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Counseling and testing go hand-in-hand at Southern Illinois University and are accompanied by student-related research activities.

Hub of the university's program is an office where everything is designed to enhance an informal, relaxed, and friendly atmosphere. Even though counselors prefer to work by appointment only, they are never surprised when a student drops in unannounced to seek help with a personal problem.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the Counseling and Testing Center, says the student visitors fall into four general categories. The first group consists of a large number of students who would like to gain greater knowledge about themselves, their scholastic abilities, aptitudes, interests and how they relate to possible educational and vocational choices.

The second group are the students who suddenly ask themselves "Where am I going? What do I want to do when I finish college?" Adroit questioning and a suggestion that the student take a battery of tests to discover for himself his individual aptitudes, often results in establishing a realistic goal.

The third group are the students harassed by emotional, personal or social problems that threaten their university careers. By showing interest in the student and by helping him gain recognition of his feelings and an understanding of them, the disturbed student is able to work through his problems and can return to normal campus life.

The fourth group are the unclassified students--those who have been dropped from their academic units because of poor scholarship. Counselors must seek the reason for their poor standings, often resorting to the testing program to determine interest and aptitude while helping the student discover his real difficulties. For this group individual decisions must be reached as to whether they should continue in the university.

In addition to these interesting personal contact duties, the Counseling and Testing Center processes freshman entrance and sophomore tests, results of which give valuable information to the entire university faculty and to high school educators who prepare Illinois youth for college level work.

"Counseling is gaining new importance, particularly at the high school level, and much of our work contributes to the field of research," Graham said. "Our successes and failures help write the new texts."

-caf-

For All Users
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Author: Unknown

CARBONDALE, Ill., July -- Counseling and testing to individuals at Southern Illinois University and the community is research-related activities.

One of the university's premises is by which there everything is limited to science in internal, related, and internal-consequence. Some broad concepts provide to look by appearance only, they are never supplied when a journal doesn't be concerned to work help with a personal problem.

Jack V. Grimes, coordinator of the Counseling and Testing Center, says the [illegible] violence fall into four general categories. The first group consists of a large number of students who would like to gain greater knowledge about themselves, their scholastic abilities, aptitudes, interests and how they relate to personal, vocational and educational choices.

The second group are the students who suddenly are threatened "there is I group. Then do I have to do this? I think I might." Doubt questioning and a uncertain that the student lack a history of ways to discover for himself his individual strengths, often results in establishing a realistic goal.

The third group are the students blocked by emotional, personal or social problems that threaten their university career. By giving insight in the problem and by helping him gain recognition of the feelings and an understanding of them, the counselor enables is able to help through all problems and return to normal course life.

The fourth group are the scholastically problem--students who have been dropped into their academic work because of poor scholarship. Counselors work with the reason for their poor scholarship, often referring to the testing program to learn their interests and aptitudes while helping the student discover his real difficulties. For this group, individual decisions must be reached as to whether they should continue in the university.

In addition to these counseling research contact hours, the Counseling and Testing Center presents freshman orientation and sophomore tests, results of which give valuable information to the public university faculty and to high school counselors who prepare Illinois youth for college level work.

Counseling is gaining new importance, particularly at the high school level, and much of our work contributes to the field of research." Grimes said. "We encourage and cultivate high write the non tests."

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ND
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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University has adopted the American College Testing Program for use with incoming students according to Dr. Jack Graham, coordinator of the counseling and testing center at SIU.

High school students have been taking ACT tests in centers near their homes since last November and according to figures received on the Carbondale campus more than 6,500 have indicated Southern as one of their first three choices to enter this fall.

Data obtained from ACT testing will be used to determine when a student may be admitted, to decide which students may enter special academic programs now offered at SIU, to aid in course selection and general student counseling. The student work office of the University will also be able to use ACT scores to help place students in appropriate campus jobs.

Additional information to be added to the original ACT data will make the test scored useful throughout the students college work, according to Graham.

-mlc-

SD
ND
+2

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1130

7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Chicago business, industry, organizations and schools will try to sell Southern Illinois University students on the idea of working in Chicago during a Chicago Careerland Day November 1, 1962, Dr. William Tudor, director of Area Services, announced today.

The Chicagoland project, whereby firms erect exhibits in the spacious University Center ballroom and send representatives to recruit personnel, began last year.

"The whole idea was so popular that it is being expanded this fall," Dr. Roye Bryant, director of Placement Service, said.

Bryant said nearly 3,000 students attended last year, and for the 1962 event, high school groups will also be invited, so they may begin to plan their college studies with perhaps an idea toward working for a specific firm, he said.

More than 20 firms, schools and industries were represented last year, and Bryant said he is anticipating at least that many for this fall's event. In addition to their exhibits, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, a co-sponsor along with SIU's Student Government, sets up a central exhibition booth to tell students about living costs, transportation, recreation, cultural attractions and the like.

"Many of the employers have been coming to Southern for years on an individual basis," Tudor said. "The new recruitment plan was inspired by the southern Illinois Day in Chicago during which southern Illinois exhibits are set up in the Prudential Building to acquaint Chicagoans with this area.

FROM Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Sometime around August 15 workmen will begin assembling a giant skelton on the campus of Southern Illinois University. It will be of more interest to architects than anthropologists, however; when it's finished six weeks later it will represent one of the most unusual structural steel jobs ever undertaken in the midwest.

The steel bones--all 1,126 tons of them--will make up the rib cage for SIU's new $4.2 million Physical Education-Military Science Building, supporting a 300-foot diameter dome which will be the building's main feature. What makes the job different from most modern dome structures of the size is that steel, rather than thin-shelled concrete, will be the prime construction material. Says Willard Hart, SIU construction supervisor, "It means we can go from nothing to a roofed enclosure by mid-November."

Construction strategy for the dome focuses on three elements: a mammoth tension ring, weighing 190 tons, circling the base; a 10-foot diameter compression ring at the crown, and 32 ribs joining the two rings in pie-wedge sections. The ribs will push in on the small upper ring, and out against the bottom ring, whose 942-foot cricle will be made of I-beams more than two and one-half feet high and three inches thick.

Both the ring elements are being fabricated now by the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. in St. Louis. Hart said they will be delivered when construction crews are ready to go up with the dome.

First, a temporary steel tower will be erected at the center of the dome's base and the crown ring will be set atop it on 100-ton jacks. The bottom ring then will be set at concourse level (the finished building's floor will be below ground level). The wedges will go in next, the first four from opposing sides to give the structure stability. Then the remaining members will be bolted in and cross-beams and X-bracing will finish the skelton. Covering will consist of a special cement-composition board coated with a white roofing aggregate.

-more-

Early enclosure of the dome will mean contractors can go ahead with interior work during the winter months. This will include a 100 by 200 foot arena floor designed for sports events and convocations and with initial seating for more than 7,000. A wing adjoining the dome will house offices, locker rooms and classroom space. The entire project is scheduled for completion in late November of 1964.

Of all the precision engineering required in such a project, Hart said one major calculation was based strictly on human terms. The size of the top ring was determined by space required for a man to fit a wrench between the inward-joining beams. At the bottom, they'll fan out to 27 feet apart.

-pb-

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7 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Southern Illinois University's Dance Orchestra and Chorus will present a public "pops" concert Friday (July 27) at 8 p.m. on the University Center Patio. Conducted by Phillip Gibson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts, the orchestra will play medleys from "Show Boat," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady." The chorus will perform in the last two works.

Judith Kness Brennan, senior music student from Pinckneyville, will be presented in an oboe recital Sunday (July 29) by the SIU music department. The 4 p.m. program at Shryock Auditorium will feature works by Telemann, Haydn and Malcolm Arnold, plus an original composition for oboe and piano by William Baker, SIU faculty member. Assisting Mrs. Brennan will be pianist Gaylel Mahrdily; flutist Beverly Holmes and clarinetist Howard Wheeler.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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SD
SW
+2

7 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- "Can you swim?" incoming freshmen are asked as they register for the fall term at Southern Illinois University. Even if the answer is "yes," they are in for a dunking in the swimming pool.

Every freshman must pass a proficiency test in swimming or enroll in a basic swimming course. Tests for women are being given by Miss Jean Stehr, assistant professor of physical education, from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tests for men will be given at a later date, according to Miss Stehr.

Additional steps in registration procedure for the fall term were outlined by Robert A. McGrath, registrar. First comes the certificate of admission, followed by a visit to the academic advisement center for an appointment with an adviser of the academic unit he is entering.

After advisement the student can then register for classes.

McGrath advised prospective freshmen to write to General Publications, SIU, Carbondale, for booklets describing the fall session and giving general information about the campus. There is no charge for these booklets, he said.

The registrar warned prospective students that night classes or Saturday morning sessions may be necessary. Because of space limitations the fullest possible use must be made of the available classrooms, he said. Completion of the Universities Bond Issue building program should help the campus keep pace with the enrollment.

-jw-

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7 - 26 - 72

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(First of a series on care of farm ponds)

Officials concerned with maintaining and using Southern Illinois University's Lake-on-the-Campus are pleased with the results of treating the water surface last spring with a rather new herbicide to control submerged types of water plants. The contact-type chemical, called Aquathol, is available either in granular or in liquid form. A heavy invasion of pond scum composed of some kinds of algae and similar aquatic plants last year prompted the treatment to improve the lake's appearance and usefulness for fishing, boating and swimming.

Dr. William Lewis, director of Southern's fisheries management research who supervised the treatment, says it works best when water temperature is above 65 degrees and when water plants are growing vigorously. To do a good job costs about $70 per surface acre on a pond of average depth. Its use at recommended rates does not seem to harm fish nor curtail use of the lake. According to company recommendations, the water can be used for irrigating food plants or for other domestic purposes seven days after treatment.

The work at the campus lake calls attention to the whole complex problem of keeping undesirable plants from taking over in farm ponds and destroying their usefulness. Lewis and Dr. Lloyd Sherwood, weed control specialist in the SIU School of Agriculture, point out that no single method or chemical will always do the job. A chemical which is effective against one group of water plants may not do for several other kinds because of the nature of the plants and their growing or reproductive habits.

Plants that may cause trouble in farm ponds fall into a half dozen groups--submersed waterweeds, marsh plants, rooted plants with floating leaves, floating plants, algae, and trees or shrubs.

Coontail and bladderwort are examples of the first group. Cattails and rushes are common marsh plants. Waterlilies are in the group that are rooted and have floating leaves. Duckweeds, water-hyacinth and waterlettuce are floating plants. Filamentous algae, either single or branched, are most troublesome in this group, forming pond scum. Willows, alders, briars and woody vines are some of the shrubs and trees that may be a nuisance if not controlled. The most troublesome to area farmers are waterlilies, cattails and filamentous algae. -am-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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JA

7 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 465 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

STORYBOOK CHARACTERS
COME TO LIFE DURING
FLIGHT TO WASHINGTON
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In "Tom Sawyer Abroad," Mark Twain had two boys clamber into the basket of a mad inventor's balloon which promptly floated free and drifted throughout the night. In the morning the boys wondered where they were. One guessed that they were over Indiana. The other protested that it couldn't be Indiana, for Indiana was yellow on the school map and the countryside below was green.

The writer was reminded of the story while looking down from the cabin window on a recent airplane flight from Utica, N.Y. to Washington, D.C., by way of Newark, N.J. A traveler without a map and compass and considerable skill in using them can, just as easily as the boys in Twain's novel, become confused.

It is not difficult, however, to deduce that one is traveling above an older settled region, one where the farmers came before Thomas Jefferson's rectangular land survey method was use. One can almost look at the odd-shaped fields and irregular network of roadways and visualize the spidery brown handwriting on the land records book at the nearest courthouse that describes the land by the ancient system of "metes and bounds." It would probably read something like: "From a big rock beside the highway . . .east 40 perches to a white oak tree. . .thence northwest to the bank of a creek. . .thence to the point of beginning."

Within this farm the land owner, using his own system of unrecorded metes and bounds, would lay out his fields and woodlots, producing a strange pattern indeed to the present day aerial traveler.

Roads particularly tell the age of the settlement. Instead of following land lines like most Illinois roadways do, these seem to wander casually over the landscape toward their next objectives, avoiding obstacles and uphill-downhill difficulties.

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The curving borders of the fields show the direction and slope of the land. Fertility of the soil is indicated by difference in color and density of vegetation.

Another feature observed by the one looking down is the large proportion of land in forest. Much of this, clearly, was once in cultivation. Orchards are easily distinguished by their regular pattern of rows. Coloring and spacing enable one to tell apple from other orchards. An occasional vineyard is easy to tell. Some silver green trees about homes must have been ginkgo.

Just south of Utica and to the east is Lake Otsego, the Glimmerglass of James Fenimore Cooper's stories. It was not difficult to imagine Cooper's unforgettable characters moving silently over the lake and through the woodlands.

A few minutes farther on were the Catskills and Washington Irving's stories came to mind. It was among these mountains that Rip Van Winkle, to escape the wife's nagging, went hunting. There he met the little men bowling, took a refreshing drink with them, and slept twenty years.

In one of the valleys below, the school teacher, Ichabod Crane, had his disastrous clash with the headless horseman and thereby lost the fair Katrina. The Catskills belong to Irving just as the Glimmerglass area does to Cooper. It seemed that, all the way along, the flight was over some well-remembered storybook setting.

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Peering into the rafters at Old Main, a campus landmark, Southern Illinois University alumnus E.L. Cockrum ('42) found the scene familiar. There, nested comfortably in the belfry, were some 4,000 bats, offspring of a colony he started studying as a young zoology student 23 years ago.

Today, Cockrum is one of the nation's top authorities on bats, a professor of zoology and curator of mammals at the University of Arizona. A native of Sesser, Illinois, he is teaching at SIU this summer on a visiting professorship. In Arizona, he and his research group are known as "The Batmen" and Cockrum himself is one of about 20 "bat banders" in the U.S., people who tag bats with U.S. Fish and Wildlife bird bands to check on their migration, life span and habits.

At a public lecture here Tuesday (July 24), Cockrum discussed facts and fancies concerning the mouse-like creatures who have been on earth since the dawn of the age of mammals.

Vampire bats, for example, don't fasten themselves to the nearest jugular vein and suck out a quick lunch. Actually, the typical South American vampire will take a razor-sharp nick from a cow or horse, then settle down to lap up the blood. Humans on the move have nothing to fear, but vampires will attack sleeping people and are rabies threats, he said. Twenty British Guinea miners died six years ago after a rabies outbreak attributed to vampires and stock losses in Trinidad got so bad a campaign to eliminate bats was undertaken. It was given up when studies showed it was costing $50 just to kill one bat.

Cockrum said most bats, the insect-eating variety, aren't ordinarily rabies carriers, but warned of disease danger from any animal "you can walk up to and catch."

Bats, Cockrum told his SIU audience, come in a wider variety of styles and sizes than most people imagine, ranging from tiny ones with nine-inch wingspans to the giant fruit-eating bats of New Guinea, with wings spreading more than five and one-half feet from tip to tip. There are fish-eating bats (they gaff minnows with long hind claws), and bats that sip flower nectar, like hummingbirds.

-more-

Jane Gill Dyson
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Western Literature

Carbondale, Ill., July -- Twenty-two-year-old poetess Jane Gill Dyson, a senior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, has won the Poetry Society of America's Alice Fay Di Castagnola Award for 1962, a cash award of $100 and publication in the Society's annual anthology, Poetry Chicago.

Miss Dyson's poem, "Poem in Two Parts", is a lyrical meditation on the relationship between a young man and a young woman who are lovers. The poem is written in free verse, with a strong sense of rhythm and a delicate use of imagery.

Miss Dyson is a native of Chicago, Illinois, and has been a student at Southern Illinois University since 1960. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society and a member of the Dean's Honor List. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta honorary society for students of English and American literature, and is also a member of the Poetry Society of America.

Miss Dyson's poetry has been published in the Southern Illinois University literary magazine, Crazy Horse, and in the Chicago Review. She has also been a contributor to the Southern Illinois University Alumnus, the Chicago Tribune, and the Chicago Sun-Times.

Miss Dyson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson of Chicago, Illinois. Her father is a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Her mother is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Miss Dyson's poetry has been published in the Southern Illinois University literary magazine, Crazy Horse, and in the Chicago Review. She has also been a contributor to the Southern Illinois University Alumnus, the Chicago Tribune, and the Chicago Sun-Times.

Miss Dyson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson of Chicago, Illinois. Her father is a graduate student in the Department of Mathematics at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Her mother is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

-30-

But most bats, including those common in southern Illinois, are insectivorous and Cockrum said it takes hundreds of tons of bugs to keep the area population going. The bats live in attics, belfries and hollow trees during the summer, in mine shafts, caves and other hibernation spots during the winter. They'll return to the same colony summer after summer.

One of Cockrum's favorite species is the Mexican Free-tail, a migratory bat which has been clocked at one month for a trip from its Tucson, Ariz. summer quarters to home base, 500 miles south of the border. Last year, Cockrum investigated a cave at Eagle Creek, 150 miles from Tucson, where a large Mexican Free-tail population was known to hang out. He estimated their numbers of 20 million, almost all of them females. Returning to the cave this summer with a specially designed trap made of fine monofilament to confuse their natural "radar," Cockrum's field crew caught, banded and released thousands.

Scientists discovered long ago that bats navigate and spot food on the wing by means of a kind of internal sonar--a high-pitched squeak that bounces from objects in the bat's flight path for a distance of seven or eight feet, back into receiving organs. Cockrum says it has recently been discovered that some bats emit an even higher-frequency signal that operates like frequency modulation in radio. Still others have no echo-sensing machinery at all and work purely from sight.

No one is absolutely certain how long bats live, but the oldest on record was one banded in 1930 and recovered in fine fettle 21 years later. Cockrum's own record is 13 years. A bat banded by him in Old Main's rafters when he was a junior was caught on the SIU campus in 1954, and the band was dutifully forwarded to Arizona.

+19

BATMAN--Member of a colony of bats living in the tower of Old Main, Southern Illinois University's campus landmark, is displayed by E.L. Cockrum, who used to study the colony when he was an SIU student more than 20 years ago. Cockrum, now professor of zoology at the University of Arizona and one of the country's top authorities on bats, is visiting professor for the summer at SIU.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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7 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

FC

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 17

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

It's been a long, long time, as the song writer says, but those blues-singing days may be about over for Crab Orchard fishermen. Lake regulars have noticed a marked upswing in bass action during the past week and they're hitting hard.

Carbondale's Al Peithman, after landing a seven and three-qarter pounder, his best this year, said it fought like a "real pro." For some reason, the average bass hasn't put up much of a struggle at Crab Orchard the past couple of years. The lake is in fine condition and the strikes are coming deep, for the most part. Charlie Friedline of Carbondale and dock operator Bill Harkins tied into five middlewights one afternoon and they too, are convinced that "good" is the word for prospects.

At Little Grassy, the practiced crappie fishermen are enjoying an excellent run. East St. Louisan Harvey Brown, who last week set a one-day lake record with 250, wound up his camping trip with a one-day haul of 239. D.R. Rainey, also of East St. Louis, picked up 167 and Jack Woodrome, Ashley, boated 57. They're getting them at 18 foot depths.

Brown's huge catches showed a mixture of both white and black crappie. Like most fishermen, Harvey wasn't sure which was which, since color alone isn't a distinguishing feature (some black crappie are whiter than white crappie, and vice versa). The whites have six spines in the dorsal fin while blacks grow seven or eigth. White crappie also have a fairly well defined series of lineal black stripes while the blacks show scattered markings, the reason for their nickname, "calico bass."

Brown also noticed a good number of his crappie were carrying eggs, which is not unusual even at this late date. Crappie spawning is quite complex and they'll often carry eggs all summer and frequently won't spawn at all, depending on a host of factors that fisheries experts aren't certain of themselves. -more-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lake Murphysboro and Horseshoe Lake have slowed down. Some small bluegill are coming out of both places and Murphy has been giving up a small bass now and then but neither lake is producing up to par.

Pounds Hollow has tailed off slightly after two good weeks. Crappie fishermen were taking fair-sized specimens deep, in the middle of the lake, straight out from the dock. Mr. and Mrs. Sweat, hardy perennials from Carrier Mills, had a field day on bluegill and bass before the decline.

Bay, Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks are doing nothing, according to our Pope County agent. In fact, the only action in the area appears to be river catfishing. Devil's Kitchen continues to suffer from lack of attention.

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Southern Illinois lakes and rivers will get a scholarly going over by 40 of the world's leading inland waters experts Aug. 28 to 31 when they tour the area as part of the International Congress of Limnology meetings being held at Madison, Wis. William Lewis, Southern Illinois University fisheries researcher, and SIU zoologist Willard Gersbacher will direct the group's tour to the Mississippi River (near Grand Tower), Pine Hills Swamp, the Ohio-Mississippi confluence at Cairo, Horseshoe, Little Grassy, Crab Orchard and Devil's Kitchen Lakes. Lewis says they will be informed of plant and animal life, chemical and other biological characteristics of downstate waters. The visiting experts, mostly from Europe and Asia, specialize in everything from water pollution to carp culture.

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NOTE: The annual drawdown at Crab Orchard Lake has been set up to Oct. 15 this year. The drawdown is designed to improve fish balance and shore area vegetation.

-pb-

SIU 11
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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The George A. Fuller Co. of Chicago is the apparent low bidder on general construction of a multiple-story addition to Southern Illinois University's Morris Library.

The company's base bid of $1,515,000 for basic construction was the lowest of five opened Thursday (July 26) at SIU. In addition to base bids, prospective contractors submitted alternate proposals on elevator installations, ranging from a single unit to a complete package of five, with variations as to speed and make. University Architect Charles Pulley said the elevator bids would have to be compared with base bids to determine whose overall proposal is the lowest, but that "Fuller's appears to be the most economical across the board."

Bids on electrical work, ventilation, plumbing, heating, refrigeration and temperature controls were received earlier and totaled $919,759. These will be assigned to the general contractor, who receives a percentage payment to administer the work. Fuller's bid included a 3 per cent charge for this.

All bids must be approved by the SIU board of trustees before any contracts are awarded. Gov. Otto Kerner last week released $2,855,000 from the Universities Building Fund for the Library project. The five story Library addition will be the third construction project to be started under SIU's $28 million share of Universities Building Bonds money for the Carbondale campus.

Other base bids received Thursday were: Chism, Inc., Springfield ($1,562,000); J.L. Simmons, Inc., Decatur ($1,563,600); Whittenberg Engineering and Construction Co., East St. Louis ($1,659,000) and J.L. Altman, East St. Louis ($1,654,619).

-pb-

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local
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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- More than 100 Farm Bureau officers and committee members from 11 southern Illinois counties are expected at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (Aug. 1) for an Illinois Agricultural Association District 6 "policy development" meeting. Morning and afternoon sessions will be in the ballroom of Southern's new University Center, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

I.A.A. state officials will appear on the program and county Farm Bureau representatives will report membership-suggested ideas as a step in developing state and national Farm Bureau policies for next year.

-am-

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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Four stately elm trees on the Southern Illinois University campus are dying of Dutch Elm disease, reports Dr. William Marberry, SIU assistant professor of botany and supervisor of the University physical plant greenhouses.

The most serious loss will be two trees which dominate the front lawn of SIU President D.W. Morris' home. The other two are adjacent to Parkinson Laboratory in the old campus area. Marberry said about 15 elm trees on the SIU campus have been lost to Dutch Elm and phloem necrosis in the last two or three years when the diseases appeared in the Carbondale area. Fortunately only a few elms are on the SIU campus where a wide variety of trees is growing. No elms have been planted on the campus in the last ten years, he said.

Dutch Elm is a fungus disease spread chiefly by the small European elm bark beetle. Phloem necrosis is a virus disease spread by leaf hoppers. Once trees have become diseased there is little hope of survival, Marberry said. Symptoms are a general paling and withering of the leaves--perhaps on a few branches at first--and then yellowing and loss of leaves. The diseases seem to spread rapidly through the vascular system, trees quite often dying in one season.

The main hope of keeping healthy trees from becoming diseased is to control the two insects by spraying and a community-wide sanitation program involving removal and burning of diseased trees. Spraying with a DDT mixture during the dormant period in in late winter and again during the spring or early summer seems to be most effective in preventing bark beetle infection of healthy trees. Entmologists indicate that in May and June as the trees leaf out the beetles feeding on new growth are most likely to penetrate the sap streams of the tree and spread the fungus disease.

The same type of spray is effective against the phloem necrosis-carrying leaf hoppers. Spraying twice during the growing season will be fairly effective for control. Hydraulic or mist blowing sprayers are required to thoroughly cover trees with spray material.

A laboratory culture test is the surest way to determine if a tree suspected of being diseased is infected with Dutch Elm or phloem necrosis. The Illinois Natural History Survey suggests that a specimen eight to ten inches long be cut from a branch one half inch in diameter or larger which shows wilting leaves. Place the sample in a plastic bag to prevent drying, cover with wrapping paper, put in a small box, and mail to the Survey's laboratory in Urbana for diagnosis.

-am-

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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

J. Albin Yokie, co-ordinator of housing at Southern Illinois University, is serving as chairman of the evaluation and recording committee of the Associstion of College and University Housing officers meeting in Madison, Wis., July 29-Aug. 2. This is the 14th annual conference of those associated with campus housing and the first to be held in a mid-west location.

Others from Southern attending the meeting include John Carlisle, Fred Dakak, Guy Moore, John Pyper, Miss Christina Richart and Miss Marion Thrailkill.

-mlc-

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local
+9

7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- A dozen speech and hearing specialists from the State Division of Services for Crippled Children are expected for a two-day workshop at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (Aug. 6-7).

Arranged by Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker, SIU lecturer in speech correction, the workshop will be concerned with diagnosis and treatment of children with cleft palates. Sessions will be held in the Mississippi Room of the SIU University Center.

-am-

Hometowns

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1180

7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- _____ participated
(name and town)
in a two-week workshop for elementary school teachers held July 16-27 on the campus of Southern Illinois University. Teachers enrolled in the workshop worked directly with gifted fifth grade students of the Carbondale area.

Purpose of the workshop, which carried regular college credits in education, was to acquaint teachers with new methods in working with the academically advanced child.

BENTON: Myrtle A. Hidritch
CARBONDALE: Verlie Ingli
CAIRO: Margaret Bauer, Merilyn Sue Jones, Jeannette Brown
CAVE IN ROCK: Mary E. Pearson, Patricia Ledbetter
CENTRALIA: Donald Whittenbrink
CHAMPAIGN: Patricia Ann Sickafus
CHESTER: Bernice Woolcott
CHICAGO: Betty Mae Jack (6615 Minerva Ave.)
CREAL SPRINGS: Alice Violett, Helen Davis
DIX: Audrey Purcell
DU QUOIN: Edith York, Vivian Lipe, Carrie Dress, Clara Halstead, Martha Cook
EFFINGHAM: Delbert Eubank
INA: Ethel Hodge
JOHNSTON CITY: Darla Cargal, Decima Willoughby
JONESBORO: Violet B. Frost
JOPPA: Marguerite Beans
MACEDONIA: Wilma Eldridge
METROPOLIS: Barbara Fulkerson
MT. VERNON: Mary Louise Moor, Dorothea S. Hayman, Iris Simmons, Margaret Martin
SALEM: Edith Purdue, Sylvia Kirk
WAYNE CITY: Kent Sanders, Dorothy Sanders
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.: Roy Davidson
WEST FRANKFORT: Vera Stricker

-mlc-

Campus list
+2

From Bill Lyons
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7 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- An American University department of journalism director takes issue with a blanket indictment of journalism schools, made by an Australian after a 24-day tour of North America.

Writing in the "Grassroots Editor," quarterly publication of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, Dr. Howard R. Long of Southern Illinois University chides Rohann D. Rivett of Australia, the new director of the International Press Institute, to whom the following statement is attributed:

"The second depressing thing to an Australian journalist is the continued reliance in some quarters on third-rate schools of journalism, instead of practical newsroom work and university study in any of many faculties.

"A very great American newspaperman and teacher of journalism said to me: 'We have 320 schools of journalism that I know of in this country. Three of them are really good, 15 or 20 get by. The others range from mediocre to worse-than-worthless--and there are a helluva lot in the bottom category.'"

Although directly challenging Rivett's research, based on 24 days spent in North America, and his blind attribution of statistics to 'a very great America newspaperman', Dr. Long also levels his shotgun at other "carping critics." He includes members of the working press and their employers, career counselors and even journalism teachers themselves.

Dr. Long particularly does not spare the rod on brother directors. "Of this lot, the behavior of the journalism educators is the most reprehensible. The image of a few good schools, a few more which barely get by and a helluva lot worse-than-worthless is one created by deans and educators in their scramble for prestige and their monopolistic approach to greatness. . . .It has been irresponsible for journalism educators to forget their first duty is to train young people for professional careers in the ranks of the working press."

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For career counselors, Dr. Long has these choice words: "Well in the van of the irresponsible are those career counselors who employ the distorted reports of irresponsible government agencies and equally irresponsible private publishers to convince the inquiring high school senior that a career in journalism offers economic rewards comparable to rag picking, social rewards on a par with bar tending and no more of an intellectual challenge than working on an assembly line."

Reloading, the journalism professor who is also secretary-treasurer of the International Weekly Editors Association, takes aim at segments of the working press and their employers: "It is irresponsible of the journalism school graduate, grown fat and fat-headed in an executive position, to bray to the world that the journalism school taught him nothing he could not have picked up during his first week in the city room, when he knowns down in his heart that, except for his exposure to education for journalism, he would be milking a string of cows on a rented farm. . .

"It is irresponsible for the newspaper publisher, who shops each year's graduating class for the cheapest help he can get, to blame the journalism schools for failing to turn out crack spellers, tireless reporters and Pulitzer Prize writers, when he knows all the time that the bright boys went to the advertising agencies at twice the money.

"It is irresponsible of publishers and editors to declare the best school of journalism is the newsroom when they know that between the wage and hour law and the Guild scale they have neither the time nor money to train beginners in their own shops. . .they even give their summer jobs to the children of their golfing partners rather than youngsters interested in newspaper careers."

In specific rebuttal of "loose talk concerning the merits of liberal arts degrees," Dr. Long cites statistics that 85 per cent of the course content offered by accredited schools and departments of journalism is "perfectly good liberal arts material presented by qualified teachers."

Dr. Long concludes: "The students, of course, are the immediate sufferers, the thousands of eager youngsters with a yen for adventure, a flair for expression and a passion for helping to set things right in the world. Too many of them are being lost to journalism. Another victim is journalism itself, deprived of too many of today's best young minds."

-caf-

arbondale Rotary Club Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club
Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol 5 No. 4 July 28, 1962

COMING: The much postponed Bob Keith of Technical Tape, an appearance arranged by "Fingers" McRoy, who will have charge of programs as well as the piano during August. As yet he has not revealed plans for Hambletonian Day.

JOHN WILL ROGERS ARMSTRONG, last week's humorist, said he did not want his talk to be commercial in nature--after already having distributed company maps and company matches...Said the matches were for Phip Kimmel if he succeeded in bumming a Feirich cigar...Then he wound up by urging everyone to smartin' up by trading with some oil company, the name of which rhymes with "smartin'"...John also presented some most interesting facts, including the fact that gasoline taxes are pouring in at the rate of $16,000,000 PER DAY...Some of the dues-paying members hoped there would be many more programs on local businesses.

NO SOONER had we referred to Clyde Winkler as a gentleman farmer than he up and moved to the country, Route 4, same phone number...Bill Crane is planning to fight some of the Civil War over again...Going to trek down to Pittsburgh Landing and visit the battlefield of Shiloh, where there was fightin' fit to kill just 100 years ago, as some of you will recall...George Hand went to Springfield Friday to attend a meeting of the Bank Advisory Committee of the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions--which, as these items go, is a lot more dignified than the one he turned in last week.

THE DON CROCKERS will be spending August at their summer home on Lake K-a-h-s-h-e-s-h-e-b-o-g-a-m-o-g in Ontario...Anyone who can spell that deserves a vacation...The proposed excursion on the Admiral was torpedoed with a 100% "no" vote...But the picnic won handily, 31-8, and Atherton Park, Aug. 15, won over "Gnome," Alaska, Dec. 15, by the narrow margin of 11 votes. Time will be 5 to 8:30 p.m., although the committee has agreed that some of the members who are poorly may depart at 8:15.

FORTY-TWO years ago Harrisburg Rotary sponsored the Carbondale club...Forty years ago Carbondale retaliated by sponsoring the Herrin and Murphysboro clubs...Now, according to "Mac" MacMillan, this parent club is inviting the children home for a Christmas party....What about Grandma?...Pres. Easterly is still thinking--including ways of bringing local service clubs closer together...Theme for the year is "Our City and Its Problems"--which will leave the Carbondale club without much to do... Ralph Bushee asked everybody some tough questions about Rotary, and Willis Swartz was the only one who passed. He made an "A."

HUGH HURLEY would like to get back into this club, now that he is district superintendent for the Methodists...There has been no report on the suggestion by Jim Mowry that the Hurley classification be "Religion-Wholesale"...Unsigned was a note asking if two lefts, Mars and McKeefery, make a right.

HARRY CURTIS helped "Phip" Kimmel make up last week at Herrin..."Tinner" Eddings went to Murphy, and Mel Sparlin to Oregon (Ill.)...John Hamblen had money enough to attend again at Santa Monica...Dr. Warren Wacker, son-in-law of the colonel, was a guest of the same...K. C. Sparks dropped over from Marion...Russell Shultz, Middlebury, Conn., guest of Paul Campisi, won the banner but didn't have one to trade. ...Charlie Southard surprised everyone with the low-down on the new international pres., Nitish LaHarry of Calcutta. It was evident that some had not heard of the election results.

MAX SAPPENFIELD will attend a meeting of the College and University Personnel Association at the University of Kansas, Aug. 3-8...Carl Wiegand, the dog man, is writing like mad these days--and getting the stuff published...A Methodist preacher, almost late for a service, donned his robe, grabbed his wife--and drove too fast. Stopped by an Irish cop, he hurriedly told of his predicament. Said the cop, "Father," I'm lettin' you go, but you'll have to watch your speedometer."...Said the wife, "Do you think that was right, letting him think you are a priest?"...Said the preacher, "It isn't what he thought about me that matters, but what did he think

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

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CLASSIFICATION
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Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Atherton, Oscar	(Oscar)	Senior Active
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—YWCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affair
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sapyenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Personnel
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Sparlin, Melvin A.	(Mel)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wallace, James R.	(Jim)	Auto Retailing
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

OFF HIS BEAT Monday was Ken Trigg, ELDORADO JOURNAL, briskly walking the streets of Harrisburg--and still having fun at home in his campaign to have unsightly old buildings removed, mudholes--one with ducks--filled, streets improved and traffic hazards corrected...Ken felt he had reached a new high a few days ago when a road commissioner shook his fist at Eldorado's leading publisher...The important thing is that for months Ken has been getting RESULTS--so much so that on occasion the improvements are made BEFORE the paper comes out!

AT THE HARRISBURG DAILY REGISTER nobody but Roy Small would give us the time of day... We wouldn't have gotten a few words from Roy except that he was still resting up from his vacation at his wife's home in Cadillac, Mich., where he once worked on the daily NEWS...We did get a greeting from Tim Turner, but he was deeply entangled in what appeared to be a serious, high level conversation, and Curt was closeted with a heavy advertiser who never visits the plant unless there is a "problem."

AT MARION, Oldham Paisley had just hired Jack Roberts, SIU journ. student from West Frankfort, to replace Rue Starr, who is launching a new career as Marion C. of C. sec...Oldham even talked Jack into quitting school for a year, except for night classes...A possible factor, of course, is that Jack has a family, and families cost money...Roberts has been working this summer for Curt Small, and the "new deal" had Curt's blessing...Even though Brother Paisley appeared to be in the pink, we were going to inquire concerning his health, but at that point he became involved in a non-stop telephone conversation with some pour soul who was sure--almost--that she had paid those old bills but just hadn't been able to lay her hands on the receipts... Sound familiar?

SO WE grabbed a letter Oldham had written us--thus saving postage, which has gotten to be quite an item in the newspaper business--and went upstairs where Dick Darby and and Minnie Clark seemed to have things under control even though Rue was gone and Roberts had not started...In the next room Sam Hancock had just barely returned from his vacation and was trying to adjust to the fact that Ray Serati had departed for his home base in Springfield...What did Sam do on vacation? Why, he stayed home.... and painted the fence...and only received two "office" calls--which must be a record for a guy who stays home on vacation...and went to St. Louis for a couple of days... and saw a ball game...and went to the zoo to see if the animals still were acting like people...Just in case Sam is feeling completely relaxed, as he appeared to be, we'll remind him that the DuQuoin State Fair is just around the corner.

A MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN carrier boy is one of four from Illinois who left last week for Washington, D.C., and "Operation Enterprise," sponsored by the NEA, the Navy, the Navy League Youth Program and newspapers....Limited to 100 carrier boys in the U.S., the trip included a tour of Washington, the Naval Academy, a meeting with President Kennedy, a flight to Norfolk, a day and a night on the atomic carrier, USS Enterprise, a cruise on a landing ship and participation in a beaching exercise--just about the best "prize" a paper peddler ever had.

AT THIS SITTING we have not been able to figure how this eastward visitation can be charged to the taxpayers. My wife and daughter were in a shopping mood and wanted to "look around"...While they were looking I would dash into a news emporium, pick up a Newsl. item or two, then dash back and tell them we wouldn't have time to stay longer before moving to the next village. For some reason or other, the system worked. I was deathly afraid they were going to buy some furniture, as they had threatened....

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

HOWEVER, a quick check at the end of the sojourn revealed actual purchases had been limited to hamburgers and throw-rugs. You are familiar with the first item. The second is a small piece of bound material which doesn't amount to much any way you look at it but seems to denote in some small way a sense of accomplishment in the feminine mind.

ROSES TO J. Mulkin, HERRIN SPOKESMAN and associated newspaper, who gave our sports man, Fred Huff, a tremendous assist today in promoting football ticket sales...And to Pete Turco, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, who used his resources to dress up a sports pix composite much, much better than we had been able to do ourselves.

WITH THE DUST scarcely settled from our temporary household move a few weeks ago, we are on the move again--this time into a new hut surrounded by hard-packed clay. It is a modest affair but adequate for a needy family. The roof doesn't leak, and nearly all of the windows may be opened with a reasonable amount of effort. The house is different, in a way, because it has nothing in the living room. The old furniture was mighty good, having stood the test of time, but I have been told that some of it will not be moving with us--which is a shame, because a living room just isn't a living room, really, without something in it.

LEWIDA REPPERT and/or the General Telephone Co. have arranged for Anna-Jonesboro and Cobden to have dial phones--in a year or so....The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH has announced a program under which a special educational edition of the P-D will be made available weekly for study by junior and senior high school students in the St. Louis area...Picked up somewhere:"The only exercise some people get these days is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, running up bills, side-stepping responsibility and pushing their luck."

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT: "There were no paved highways in Hardin county, and no cars or trucks were advertised in the Hardin County Independent of June 27, 1918. A copy of this paper was saved by Frank Cowsert. Files of the Independent were destroyed by fire in 1925.

"This issue stated that Judge Hall happened to drive by the courthouse in his buggy, when he was hailed by Uncle Pernett Ferrell, and told to come in and marry a couple, which he did. While he was pronouncing the ceremonial, his horse broke out of the buggy shafts. While waiting for his buggy to be repaired, another couple from Kentucky came over, and after procuring a marriage license, engaged the Judge to marry them.

"Richard F. Taylor was major of Elizabethtown then, and his son Ben was reported as home for summer vacation from Robinson high school which he had attended.

"The paper was hand set, there being no linotype to do the work. L.T. Rash was editor, Mrs. Raymond Hosick, then Miss Marie Humm, set the news in the paper by hand."

THE PETER SEYMOURS of the Centralia ASSOCIATED PRESS bureau were unhorsed July 14 when their car figured in an intersection crack-up in Centralia. Mrs. Seymour (Sandi) was scratched and bruised but checked out at the hospital after first aid treatment. Year-old Kevin, a passenger with his mother on the trip to buy Pop a birthday present was unhurt. The family chariot, however, suffered grave damage...The Seymours did camp on their recent western trip--part of one night....Frank Johnson of the MT. CARMEL REPUBLICAN-REGISTER has emitted a yelp for help in the newsroom. He has one and possibly two vacancies there, according to the word relayed via Bob Henderson, who gets around and carries messages.

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD: "Albert Einstein was once asked what kind of weapons would be used in World War III. 'I don't know,' he answered. 'I don't know what they are developing, because things are progressing so rapidly, but I can tell you what they'll use in the fourth world war. They'll use rocks.'....If at first you don't succeed, we read somewhere this week, that makes you about average."

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PAUL SIMON, TROY TRIBUNE: "During the course of the primary, the Edwardsville Intelligencer had a poll of the lawyers of the county as to their preferences for the two judicial spots.

"It was the first time anything like that had been done in Madison County, and was a public service.

"The Madison County Bar Association might well go one step further.

"If the proposed judicial amendment is adopted next fall, and judges run 'on their record' with either a 'yes' or 'no' vote on whether they should be retained, the bar association ought to take a secret ballot on the opinion of lawyers--who work closely with the judges--on whether a judge should or should not be retained.

"THIS IS DONE now by the Chicago Bar Association in Cook County, --and their recommendations generally are followed.

"If the judicial amendment is not adopted, then the lawyers should be polled as to whether a party should reslate a judge, and the Bar Association might well suggest four or five 'acceptable' nominees the two parties could name.

"This does not mean that the Bar Association's advice should always be followed. But generally they know more about the judges than the public.

"President of the county's Bar Association is George Moran of Granite City, a lawyer of above average abilities and one with imagination. He and his colleagues should be able to work out some kind of program that can be a guide to the parties and to the public."

SID LANDFIELD of "Sharps and Flats" fame in the MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE, uses a New York survey to introduce his own comments on the foolish use of the word "very" in speech and writing. "Cap" Frazer of Info Service says this "brings to mind from the dim dark ages of our own school days the ban on 'very' and also on the word 'lady,' as a synonym for 'woman,' because, as the instructor would remark with a smirk, you don't know she is. Anyway, as Sid phrases it: "Some years ago the great New Yorker magazine asked advertisers and agencies to help eliminate superlatives and exaggerations from their New Yorker advertisements. Advertisers cooperated and upon checking some six months later, editors of the New Yorker said that the use of "finest" was reduced from 312 times to 103 times over the months, "world's best" from 281 to 79; "America's only" from 58 to 13.

"My particular fetish in everyday dialogue is use of the word "very." The likelihood of having to use the word 'very' once a week for the average person is full quota, yet most of us use it dozens of times a day. For a person to be very good, for example, would place the person in the angelic state; for a person to be very well places him in the Mr. Atlas class.

"And to be 'very, very' is just plain impossible!'"

THERE IS nothing like the positive approach to this fishing business, but we had never dreamed it was as easy to bring home a mess (of fish, that is) until we read a how-to-do-it piece on the subject in Dick Finfgeld's HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN. In the interests of fish conservation, he printed the secret on page three. If it had been exposed on page one, no telling what the mortality in fish population would be. Anyway, the secret is out, and it might as well be shared with those who return hungry and ill-tempered and have not read page three:

"A PLASTIC worm is one of the most diabolical inventions that man has yet to devise in this continual battle between human and fish. It will take fish on days when nothing else will work, and take them consistently, for a pretty good reason.

"Plastic worms are fished in a part of the lake that few other lures reach--the very bottom. And most of the time, according to the fishing authorities, that's where the fish are, sitting and waiting for food to come along.

"When you drift a worm gently into these lairs a bass has no choice but to strike." ...(Dick attributes this great revelation to no one. He cites no statistics whatsoever. Furthermore, we tried one once and caught nothing. So there!)....John Reppert, Anna, son of Lewida, is touring Europe. His reports include "sage" comments on tourists. He says "student" is a magic word.

-more-

SCHOOL said, "Happiness is not possession, but appreciation," and Frank Boring, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, has a suggestion along that line for the youngsters in that city: "There are a number of alleys in the downtown area which need a little cleaning up...Weeds are growing up in spots. Paper and rubbish clutter up the area.

"A suggestion: Maybe some of the youngsters who are participating in the recreation program would volunteer to help clean up the area.

"It would be one way that the youngsters could show the merchants and organizations that they appreciate what they are doing for them in the way of making the program possible."

WAYNE GARRETT, MENDON DISPATCH-TIMES: "In small towns boycott could be called a first cousin of gossip since the two quite often stem from the same parentage....Since newspapers express opinions so frequently and so publicly they can expect a goodly measure of retaliation. The miracle is that it is no greater than it is. Other business people have not, however, 'asked for it' and they are not geared to withstand boycott as newspapers are.

"To those who refuse to deal with a business house because of honest differences of opinion, we suggest the decision to buy or not buy be made on the basis of price and quality of the service and merchandise, not on the basis of agreement or disagreement with the views expressed by the proprietor..."

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN, digressing sharply from his usual jabs, mostly at himself, indulges in some 400 words of home made seriousness, part of which follows:

"King Solomon noticed that the various parts of the human body are organized under a single head, for a single purpose. He observed that if one part, say the heart, refuses to function properly, disease springs up and weakens or destroys the whole body...

"And Solomon, convinced that obedience is necessary to any organized society, struck off this proverb: 'Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint.' Lack of vision, Solomon thought, makes men rebellious, unsocial, ineffectual.

"IS NOT our own an age of little vision? Quantity, not quality, is the criterion of excellence. How much is Mr. J. Henry Morganfeller worth? How much, did you say, his wife's furs cost? How many stories high is that large building? How many cars does this manufacturer produce? How many miles did that astronaut cover?..

"We have televisions and radios, it is true, but what have we produced of quality to transmit over them? We have many snappy phrases but few new truths...

"We are an age that has cast off restraint, and we have piled up the largest record of crime in the world's history. We have cast off the restraints placed upon art and literature, and we have blank verse and blunt verse; we have cubists and futurists and impressionists and nuts of every kind.

"Is the world ready again to respect law and tradition? Is it ready for order, for a lawmaker, for God? Maybe, if the upcoming generation can see the purpose of obedience and of prudent self-restraint."

NORRIS VALLOW, KINMUNDY EXPRESS: "Something happened to me which has never happened before. I slapped a form on the press, and without locking it in, I started the press. The next thing I knew, that form went sprawling face downward on the 'granitoid' floor. The impact ruined most of the type and all had to be done over. And for your information 'pi' in a printing office is a fighting word, more especially in hot weather."...A Methodist preacher, almost late for a service, donned his robe, grabbed his wife--and drove too fast. Stopped by an Irish cop, he hurriedly told of his predicament. Said the cop, "Father," I'm lettin' you go, but you'll have to watch your speedometer."...Said the wife, "Do you think that was right, letting him think you are a priest?"...Said the preacher, "It isn't what he thought about me that matters, but what did he think about you?"...An oldtimer is one who remembers when a pie was placed on the windowsill to cool instead of thaw...For the man who has everything there is a calendar to remind him when the payments are due...Brooklyn Sailor: Wadja do before you jerned da Navy?...Midwesterner: I worked in Des Moines. ..Sailor: What kinda moines, iron or coal?

- more -

HERSCHEL BLAZER'S ALEDO TIMES-RECORD, aided and abetted by C. Feirich IV, carried from Dean Bunting's ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER the following, probably written by "Bard" Walton: "I rise to deplore the decline and passing of the ancient and honorable art of whittling. When the whittler has at last disappeared from the contemporary scene, we shall have lost one of the few remaining bulwarks of an age more gracious and leisurely than ours...

"The dedicated whittler could be distinguished from the common or garden variety whittler by two things. One was his pocket knife. It was always of the finest steel and always had at least two blades. One blade was for the ordinary fare of life, such as slicing off a proper-sized chunk of cut-plug. The other was for whittling. This blade was honed to a razor edge--literally. After a period of tender and careful honing, the owner would lick the back of his left forearm and try for sharpness. If it shaved, it was sharp enough, if not, more honing was necessary.

"THE OTHER thing which set the expert whittler apart was his seemingly ever ready supply of whittling timber. Be it known you didn't use just any old thing for whittling. Good straight-grained white pine was the thing. Sassafras or catalpa would do in a pinch, but white pine was the whittling wood par excellence.

"What did they whittle? Why, bless your heart, they didn't whittle anything. The whole object of whittling was whittling. To make something would have spoiled the whole thing...

"O Time! O Change! Gone is the passenger pigeon, stomach bitters, stump plow and whittler. And it is just as well. What would we do with his whittlings with no cookstove to fire up in the morning? And what would he whittle? Pasteboard boxes? He would break his heart trying to find a decent piece of white pine whittling wood."

EITHER Ken Irish or Francis Modlin, probably, is responsible for the fact that on my desk today was a membership card entitling me to all the rights and privileges of the Birch John Society...No less an authority than Paul Simon says Oscar Hoffman of the HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER is "one of the best Linotype men in the area"...One of the most interesting letters awaiting us was one that said, "Don't use the first three paragraphs in the Newsl."...And a note on the fourth par. read, "Don't use this one either."...Kind of like attending an "off the record" meeting.

EDDIE JACQUIN, the Olin voice, got into print again by writing to compliment Russ Hoffman on the "very fine summation of the trend in the newspaper field with reference to propaganda...AS REPRINTED IN THE NEWSLITTER..." He adds: "If there is one thing I learned in the newspaper business, it was that 90 per cent of the readers all imagine themselves as editors or writers who could do a better job than the persons who make their living at it. What is news in the mind of one person may not be news in the mind of someone else at all.

"As one who worked on the editorial side of newspapers for 40 years and who has spent the last 10 in a public relations capacity, I say Amen to everything you wrote." ....Mr. Jacquin says he missed the original printing. We don't think so. It is not the policy of the Newsl. to print fresh items. We had held that clip for so long that Ed had forgotten he read it in the "original"...Obviously, however, it was more impressive when it appeared in the Newsl...Let him worm his way out of that one...We had always thought of Ed as a comparitively young man, but if he was on papers for FORTY years, the Olin voice for 10, took 20 years to get through school and another five, possibly, to land a job, he must be out to break Methuselah's record...And Dave Saunders probably will tell me that's not the correct spelling for Methuselah.

MRS. ROY RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "It seems that Ricky Rucker, the Rambler in miniature, was AWOL from home Saturday morning. He went to Sperrys to buy his mother a gift. He had 65¢. After much looking around he decided on a pair of earrings. Imogene Sperry gave him his 2 cents change and he informed her he didn't want the two pennies. She tried to explain that they were his change and belonged to him. He still desisted. Finally she suggested he take two balls of bubble gum. This he readily did. He had use for the bubble gum." ...Are you planning to attend Editors' Day at Du Quoin?

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- The latest information on grain and forage crop varieties and production practices will be reported to farmers and agricultural leaders during the annual Agronomy Field Day at Southern Illinois University Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Forenoon activities will be devoted to discussions of grain and forage feeding to livestock, beginning at 10 a.m. at the SIU Dairy Center one-fourth mile west of SIU's Carbondale campus. There also will be visits to the SIU Beef Center and a nearby meadow for briefing on hay-making research and forage seeding.

The afternoon tours of the Agronomy Research Center, operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Center headquarters one and a fourth miles west of Highway 51 on the City Lake Road. Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois will discuss experiments underway at the Center. These will include minimum and deep tillage for corn, soil moisture tests, fertilizer usage for corn and soybeans, weed control with herbicides, soybean and corn variety studies, and forage mixtures and management practices for southern Illinois.

-am-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Four members of the Southern Illinois University faculty will participate in the International Congress of Americanists scheduled for Mexico City August 19-26. The Congress is one of the largest scientific meetings held annually in North or South America and attracts anthropologists, archaeologists and ethnologists from many countries.

Dr. Melvin Fowler and Dr. John Kelley of the University museum will participate in the program and work sessions of the meeting. Also listed as program participants are Dr. Carroll Riley and Dr. Walter Taylor of Southern's department of anthropology.

-mlc-

Jane gets a look at offset negative and some pointers from Marlan Nelson, instructor in journalism and director of the summer high school workshops.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE 7 - 30 - 62
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180 Release: IMMEDIATE

Sissy Bogy, Little Rock, Ark. and Jane Davis look over page makeup during their workshop in journalism at SIU.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180 Release: IMMEDIATE

Jane takes time out from busy workshop schedule to relax with fellow students Evelyn Augustin and Judy Olkoski at SIU's lake-on-campus.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 5494180 Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+15

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The newest member of Southern Illinois University's family of magazine publications is "Oceanic Linguistics," a journal of modest size but worldwide circulation.

Conceived at last fall's 10th Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu, the magazine is an attempt to provide information on research in the Austronesian and Papuan languages, two families of tongues that account for perhaps one fourth of those spoken in the world. The editor is George Grace, an SIU anthropologist whose specialty is the linguistics of the South Pacific. The editorial board of 16 men from 11 nations represents the top authorities on Pacific languages.

Grace says the publication, first of its kind, will attempt to keep the world's 400 or so Pacific linguists up to date in a field that so far has been only sketchily described. Some of the 1,000 different Oceanic languages face extinction and, as the Pacific Island Association agreed at the Honolulu meeting, "prompt action is required to prevent their being lost to science."

The language families of Oceania cover all of Indonesia, the Philippines, Melanesia, Micronesia, Polynesia, Australia, parts of southeast Asia and Formosa. Austronesian tongues are even spoken in Madagascar, off the African coast. The scattered prevalence of the languages across such vast area provides a way to reconstruct prehistoric population movements, and this is a mjaor effort of many "Oceanic Linguistics" readers.

Grace and most of his colleagues maintain, for example, that linguistics disproves the theory of "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl, who said his trip west across the Pacific on a homemade raft showed that Polynesians came originally from South America. "A study of their language indicates just the opposite," says Grace," because it isn't related to anything spoken in the western world."

-more-

Jack Gill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- The newest member of Southern Illinois University's family of magazine publications is "Oceania Linguistics," a journal of research also for scholarly circulation.

Conceived at last fall's Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu, the magazine is an attempt to provide information on research in the Australasian and Papuan languages, the families of languages that account for perhaps one fourth of all speech spoken in the world. The editor is George Grace, an SIU anthropologist specializing in the linguistics of the South Pacific. The editorial board of 10 was drawn from 11 nations representing the top authorities on Pacific languages.

Grace says the publication, first of its kind, will attempt to bring the world's 500 or so Pacific languages up to date as a field that so far has been only sporadically described. Some of the 1,500 dialects speaks language in a mainland and, as the Pacific Island Association agreed at the Honolulu meeting, "some action is required to prevent their being lost to science."

The language families of Oceania cover all or fragments. The Melanesian, Polynesian, Micronesia, Malayasia, Australia, parts of southeast Asia and Indonesia. Australian tongues are even spoken in Madagascar, off the African coast. The scattered prevalence of the language across such vast areas provides a key to reconstruct prehistoric population movements, and this is a major effort of the "Oceania Linguistics" project.

Grace and most of his colleagues believe, for example, that linguistics disproves the theory of "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl, who said he and men across the Pacific on a Peruvian raft showed that Polynesians came originally from South America. "A study of their language indicates just the opposite," says Grace, because it isn't related to anything spoken in the Peruvian area.

-more-

Grace himself has been the center of some scholarly argument among Pacific linguists. He has claimed that the tongues of Polynesia, which includes the Hawaiian Islands, are more closely related to those of the nearby New Hebrides and Fiji Islands than Indonesia, thousands of miles to the west. Many anthropologists have long thought that Indonesian migrants were responsible for Polynesian culture.

It is for this kind of international debate and study that "Oceanic Linguistics" will serve as a clearing house and reference point.

The magazine will be published twice a year. The first issue, turned out by the SIU Printing Service July 26, numbers 41 pages of research reports, current bibliography and a review of linguistics business at the Honolulu meeting. Its index contains 268 language entries from "Abau" to "Yelogu," a small sampling of Oceania's language storehouse.

-pb-

Editor George Grace, Southern Illinois University anthropologist, checks first edition of new magazine "Oceanic Linguistics," published by SIU. The little magazine will be key information outlet for worldwide research in the 1,000 Austronesian and Polynesian languages spoken by natives throughout the Pacific area partly shown on background map. Publication will be twice a year.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, left, Kansas City, Mo., hair stylist and make-up specialist, demonstrates the new "natural look" trend in cosmetic use on Mrs. Lois Cold, (seated) Kalamazoo, Mich., as four classmates look on at the eighth annual Southern Illinois University adult education School for Advanced Cosmetology in Carbondale (Ill.) July 23-Aug. 4. They are, from left: Mitchell Hirst, Cheviot, O.; Robert Bergren, Chesterton, Ind.; Joseph Ditta, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Miss Stasia Sereta, Cleveland, O. They were among 76 licensed cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the unique two-weeks course.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

A half dozen Chicago suburban beauticians attending a two-weeks adult education School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University July 23-Aug. 3 watch a demonstration by Charles Budas, left, Maywood hair stylist and director of the school. From left are (next to Budas): Mrs. Mary Czernik and Mrs. Mary Pinta, Cicero; Richard Ugaro, Park Forest; Miss Lena Hilas and Mrs. Florence Gallina, Oak Park; and Arthur Poggi, Chicago Heights. They were among 76 licensed cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the unusual short course.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Beauticians from eight central Illinois communities attending a two-weeks adult education School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) July 23-Aug. 3 watch a demonstration by Charles Budas, left, Maywood (Ill.) hair stylist and director of the School. From left are (next to Budas): Miss Donna Candler, Danville; Thomas Cramer, Macomb; Mrs. Gretchen Lloyd, Pesotum; Mrs. Iola Schone, Augusta; Miss Patricia Demsey, Quincy; Mrs. Florine Lilly, Rantoul; and Mrs. Margie Catron, Charleston. They were among 76 licensed cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the short course.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: Women's Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The current balloon hairdo fashion bubble has burst and women will return to the "natural look" in hair fashions and make-up for fall and winter.

That is the word from prominent hair stylists lecturing at the eighth annual two-weeks' School for Advanced Cosmetology ending Friday (Aug. 3) at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, Kansas City, Mo., beauty salon owner and nationwide lectuer on "head to toe" fashions, told the 76 cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the School that newly released hair styles for fall and winter will emphasize the "oval look" with shorter hair drawn closer to the sides of the head at the nape of the neck. The new trend is called "Dancing Waves." She also said the "pale look" in make-up will disappear with a return to the "natural look" with more reds in lipstick and only moderate use of eye shadow and eye liners.

Mrs. Woolery is a member of the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the American Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which met in Minneapolis, Minn., the second week of July to work out the fall and winter coiffure and cosmetic styles for the nation's 500,000 hairdressers. The committee of 130 members set the styles by coordinating hair fashions with silhouettes submitted by the fasion designers of the clothing industry. The trend in women's clothing fashions is away from the "sack craze" to the princess lines, she said.

State style director in Missouri the past two years, Mrs. Woolery lectures at cosmetology schools and meetings of haridressers throughout the nation in addition to managing her 10-station beauty salon in Kansas City and keeping the Woolery home of three children--sons 10 and 7 and a one-year-old daughter--going. Her husband is a manufacturer's representative travelling in four states.

-more-

From Will Lynne
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 529-2170

Illinois Students

AFFECTING WOMEN'S DAYS 'LOOK'

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 1- The annual ballroom fashion salute for men and women will return to the "natural look" in hair fashions and make-up for fall and winter.

This is the word from cosmetology and stylists lecturing at the eighth annual [illegible] school for Illinois Cosmetology during Friday (Aug. 1) at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale).

Mrs. Dorothy Mulvey, Glendale City, Mo., beauty salon owner and cosmetologist known on "Good to Go" fashions, told the 76 cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the school that newly released hair styles for fall and winter will emphasize the "natural look" with shorter hair drawn closer to the scalp or the head at the back of the neck. The new trend is called "Morning Glory."

Also said the "pale look" in make-up will disappear with a return to the "natural look" with more time in "painting" the only moderate use of eye shadow and lip liner.

Mrs. Mulvey is a member of the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association which met in Minneapolis, Minn., the second week of July to work out the fall and winter styles and cosmetic colors for the association's 300,000 membership. The committee of 12 members set the styles in conjunction with fashion with differences unveiled by the fashion designers of the clothing industry. The trend in women's clothing fashions is away from the "sack dress" to the princess line, she said.

The style director in attendance the past two years, Mrs. Mulvey lectured at cosmetology schools and meetings of hairdressers throughout the nation in addition to conducting her 12-station beauty salon in Kansas City and keeping the mothers busy at three daily-care-nurse 12 and 7 and a one-year-old daughter-twins. Her husband is a manufacturer's representative travelling in four states.

-30-

Other outstanding hair stylists on the School for Advanced Cosmetology lecturing staff were Mrs. Marilyn Wilcox, Silvis, Ill., and Louis Schmidt, Detroit, Mich. Both are members of the national CHFC.

The school is a self-financed adult education program jointly sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. Charles Budas, Maywood (Ill.) award-winning hair stylist and lecturer in cosmetology, has been director of the school since its beginning at SIU eight years ago. Practicing cosmetologist enrolling paid $179.50 for registration, tuition, supplies, and on-campus board and room for the two-weeks' program.

Four students--Mrs. Lorraine Alexander and Evon Stankiewicz, Chicago; Mrs. Margie Catron, Charleston (Ill.), and Mrs. Lois Thompson, Belzoni, Miss.--were awarded $85 scholarships from Clairol, Inc., New York, to cover tuition and fees.

The first school of its kind in the nation to be approved by the National Hairdressers Association, it is open only to cosmetologists with licensed practical experience. It includes lectures and laboratory sessions in hairshaping, hairstyling, haircoloring, color mixing, shampoo chemistry, and physics of hair in addition to such business operation aids as the psychology of human relations, record keeping, speech, logic, merchandising and advertising layout.

The 1962 instructional staff included A.F. Willat, California manufacturer and orgiginator of cold permanent waving; Mrs. Ganelle A. Meyer, leading St. Louis hair color specialist; Miss Lucy Mae Nawakowski, a Breck Laboratory chemist; Mrs. Mary Booth, Ottawa (Ill.) cosmetologist, and a half dozen SIU faculty members.

Persons enrolled (by towns) are: (from Illinois)

ADDISON: Miss Lydia Moeller
ALTON: Mrs. Lena Bailey, Mrs. Lorraine Lumley and Mrs. Frances Shea.
AUGUSTA: Mrs. Iola Schone
AVA: Mrs. Jeannette Meininger
BUNCOMBE: Miss Linda Manus
CAIRO: Miss Isabel Peterson (416 35th)
CARBONDALE: Mrs. Norma Fielding (Route 4)
CARMI: Mrs. Julia Pearce (Route 5)
CARTERVILLE: Mrs. Wanda Palmer
CHARLESTON: Mrs. Margie Catron (1609 Ninth St.)

-more-

CHICAGO: Miss Lorraine Alexander (4147 W. Felmore), Jerome Caba (9844 S. Charles), Miss Mary Kmak (3200 N. Nottingham), Alice M. Lewis (2547 W. Division), Evon Stankiewicz (2602 W. 105th), Don E Stella (2424 N. Sayre), Mrs. Amelia Storto (2203 Lunt Ave.), Edward Terry (1710 N. Richmond), Mrs. Bernice Batty (10639 S. Campbell Ave.), Miss Ruth Goosby (421 E. 75th), Mrs. Madeline Boudegen (3522 N. Ashland), Mrs. Evelyn Hill (7236 W. Palatine), Mrs. Helen Humphrey (Conrad Hilton Hotel), and Florinia Coronado (2543 W. Walton).
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Arthur Poggi (232 West Hickory).
CICERO: Mrs. Mary Czernik (6152 Ogden Ave.) and Mrs. Mary Pinta (5636 W. 35th).
DANVILLE: Miss Donna Candler (32 Bismark).
DeKALB: Miss Sally Howe (206 S. 5th).
EAST ST. LOUIS: Mrs. Lois Hedges (1640 N. 25th).
ELGIN: Mrs. LaVerne Boose (226 Beck Ave.)
FOREST PARK: Mrs. Betty Musgrave (520 S. Elgin).
GLEN ELLYN: John Sandor (540 Duane St.).
GODFREY: Mrs. Charline Bohart (Route 2, Clifton Terrace).
JOLIET: Mrs. Anne Cobler (323 Dewey Ave.) and Richard Koral (124 Meadow Ave.).
LA SALLE: Mrs. Catherine Scoma (301 7th), Miss Josephine Torchia (238 Creve Coure) and Miss Carolyn Knaff (Route 2.)
MACOMB: Thomas Cramer (337 S. Ward).
MARION: Mrs. Maxine Damron (Route 3).
MEDINAH: Mrs. Anastasia Lotton (22 W. 141 Irving Park)
MENDOTA: Mrs. Faye Roth (1205 Fifth).
MONTGOMERY: Mrs. Mary Lee Pelletier (101 Martin Ave.).
MURPHYSBORO: Miss Mary Sarensen (15 N. 7th).
NOBLE: Margaret Cordum (Route 3).
OAK PARK: Miss Lena Hilas (105 S. Marion) and Mrs. Florence Gallina (221 Washington).
OGLESBY: Miss Marjorie Argubright (232 E. Third).
OTTAWA: Mrs. Thelma Finkledey (423 Taylor).
PARK FOREST: Richard Ungaro (351 Minocqua St.).
PEKIN: Mona Sadler (336 Caroline).
PESOTUM: Mrs. Gretchen Lloyd (Route 1).
QUINCY: Miss Patricia Demsey (3600 N. 36th).
RANTOUL: Mrs. Florine Lilly (413 James Road).
RIVER GROVE: Pauline Stepanek (2459 Clarke St.).
ROCK FALLS: Miss Helen Wilson (211 Second Ave.).
ROCKFORD: Chester Zeppieri (2519 North Rockton).
SESSER: Mrs. Virginia Kirk
TAMPICO: Molly Gosney
TINLEY PARK: Mrs. Catherine Snyder (7034 W. 173rd).
WESTCHESTER: Mrs. Virginia Bauers (1024 Gardner Road).
WOOD DALE: Mrs. Marie Christensen (281 Maple Ave.).
TUSCOLA: Wilma Keigley (1102 Glenview Drive).

OUT OF STATE:

<u>Florida</u>

ORLANDO, FLA.: Mrs. Marjorie Lundgren (3221 West Colonial).

Indiana:

CHESTERTON: Robert E. Bergren (320 S. 13th)
INDIANAPOLIS: Mrs. Josie Miller (6331 Rockville Rd.).

Iowa:

TIPTON: Miss Joan Barnes (604 Sycamore).

Kansas:

KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Wilma Elmore (937 Washington Blvd.).
MUNCIE: Mrs. Esther Hughes (8750 Lowell).

Michigan:

KALAMAZOO: Mrs. Lois Cold (1515 Seminole).

Mississippi:

BELZONI: Mrs. Lois Thompson (196 Cohn).

Missouri:

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Mrs. Hazel Proveaux (1335 Carolyn Dr.).

New York:

BUFFALO: Joseph Ditta (317 Fargo).

Ohio:

CINCINNATI: Mitchell Hirst (3314 Cam Vic Terrace).
CLEVELAND: Miss Stasia Sereta (2029 Hood Ave.).

-am-

Indiana:

[illegible] Robert E. Pierce (317 [illegible] 46[illegible]).
[illegible]: Mrs. Josie Miller ([illegible] Jackson St.).

Iowa:

[illegible]: Mrs. Jane Barrow (Box [illegible]).

Kansas:

[illegible]: Mrs. Nina Thomas (207 Washington Blvd.).
[illegible]: Mrs. Esther Bishop ([illegible] Lowell).

Kentucky:

[illegible]: Mrs. Lois Gaff (7[illegible] Kentucky).

Louisiana:

[illegible]: Mrs. Lois Johnson (6[illegible] Cane).

Maryland:

[illegible]: Mrs. Lerel Trowbow ([illegible] Dorsey St.).

New York:

[illegible]: Joseph Giza (31[illegible] Tacoma).

Ohio:

[illegible]: Mildred Ware ([illegible] Cam Vie Terrace).
[illegible]: Mrs. Ethel Jones ([illegible] Bond Ave.).

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Books

8 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Mrs. Marguerite Burns Lashley, regional librarian from the state library office located in Carbondale, will be in Chicago, Aug. 21-22 for the annual McClurg Book Fair. Purpose of the annual Fair is to introduce professional librarians to fall products of the nation's publishing houses.

Books selected for purchase by Mrs. Lashley will be dispersed through the southern Illinois regional office located in Morris Library on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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8 - 1 - 62

SD
+2

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University under-graduates come from slightly smaller communities than the American average and more of them are the product of public school systems, according to a nationwide survey. In other respects however, they are typical college youth.

Henry J. Rehn, dean of the School of Business, reported statistical results of the survey, "What Are the Young people Thinking," made by a large industrial organization at 27 college campuses. Ninety-seven of the 2,260 students queried were from SIU.

The students were chosen at random - a class in elementary sociology, a class in rhetoric and composition, and a class in beginning economics.

The survey revealed 55 per cent of those attending Southern who answered the questionnaire came from cities of population from 5,000 to 100,000 (compared with a national average of 45 per cent); that 93 per cent were from public high schools (compared with 82 per cent nationally); and that 19 percent of the parents were either in the professions or in retail business (compared with 35 percent professional, 19 percent retail on a national basis).

The survey also showed that half planned to go on to further studies after graduation (54 percent nationally); and that the factor causing them to reach this decision was largely due to choice of career (38 percent, compared nationally with 41 percent).

These seven people are responsible for the waterfront activites at summer-long camping programs for various groups at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake campus. The "waterfront crew" pictured is (1 to r, front row): Gerry Hart, Anna; Ken May, Marion; and John Saunders, Marion. (1 tor r, back row): Donny Miller, Cairo; Laurie Brown, Carbondale; Cynthia Hancock, Harrisburg; and Bob Monken, Belleville.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Speakers at Southern Illinois University's 14th annual fall coaching clinic Aug. 8-9 will be (left to right) Sever Toretti, Penn State line coach, Jack Hartman, SIU's recently-appointed basketball coach, and Joel Eaves, Auburn's highly-regarded cage mentor. Toretti will discuss methods of developing agility, proper reactions and hitting techniques with linemen while Hartman will speak on the man-to-man defense and Eaves on the shuffle offense.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

Football
Basketball
+22

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Auburn's Joel Eaves is expected to explain the inner workings of his shuffle offense to more than 100 basketball coaches attending Southern Illinois University's 14th annual fall clinic Aug. 8-9 and it's entirely possible that the results may be noticeable in area prep play next season.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on the game, Eaves is expected to be one of the most popular speakers to have appeared here in recent years. However, while he will be explaining the comparatively new shuffle offense and how it operates against a man-to-man defense, SIU's new basketball coach, Jack Hartmen, will be discussing methods of improving the same type defense.

In addition, Sever Toretti, veteran Penn State line coach, will be on hand for instructional sessions with area football coaches.

Registration for the two-day clinic is set for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, with Eaves' first session set for 9:15. The complete clinic schedule follows:

Wednesday, August 8

8:30-9:00	Registration
9:00-9:15	Welcome
9:15-10:30	Eaves, "The Shuffle Offense Against Man-to-Man Defenses."
10:30-11:00	Coffee and Coke break.
11:00-12:30	Toretti, "Drills Used to Develop Agility, Reactions, and Hitting Techniques at Penn State."
12:30-2:00	Lunch
1:15-2:00	Film on Penn State football.
2:00-3:00	Eaves, "The Shuffle Offense Continued."
3:00-3:30	Coke break.
3:30-4:15	Hartman, "Man-to-Man Defenses."
5:00-6:00	Hole-in-One Contest at Jackson Country Club.
6:30-8:00	Chicken Fry at Jackson Country Club.

Thursday, August 9

9:00-10:00	Toretti, "Creating 5-4 Line Backers."
10:00-10:30	Coffee and Coke break.
10:30-11:30	Toretti, "Creating Line Backers Continued."
11:30-12:30	Eaves, "The Shuffle Offense Continued."
12:30-1:00	Quiz the Coaches.

-fh-

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Two new exhibits have been placed in the Southern Illinois University museum and are now ready for public viewing according to Russell Peithman, curator of exhibits.

Falconry, the "Sport of Kings" is the material for a sports display. The exhibit includes special equipment used in the sport such as lures and gloves. Although more popular in Central and South America than in the States, falconry does have American followers and materials used in the exhibit are the property of Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker, SIU faculty member.

In the sport of falconry a tame hawk, or falcon, is used to take game birds and mammals. A small live falcon is caged in the museum office and is shown when groups of visitors tour the exhibit.

The second display concerns Javanese drama, one of the oldest and most enduring art forms. The Javanese Wayang shows have been part of the culture of Java since 1000 A.D. and tell stories of gods and heroes from the history of the country. The drama, in its various forms, is used both for entertainment and moral teachings. Two forms are shown in the exhibit, the wajang purwa or puppet show done in shadows, and the wajang organg, a more recent development in which human actors perform with masks.

The drama exhibit is motivated, showing the puppet figures in a series of postures where each step or turn has a meaning. The materials in the display are on loan to SIU from the museum of Beloit College.

-mlc-

Jim Lilly Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1780

Subject: Textiles

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Six new exhibits have been placed in the Southern Illinois University museum and are now ready for public viewing according to Donald Patterson, curator of exhibits.

Primarily, the "Sports of Olden" is the material for a museum display. The material includes special equipment used in the sport such as lance and jousting armor, swords, in Central and South America also in the Pacific, Oriental and Slow Mexican Salvadoran and materials used in the exhibits are the property of Dr. Warren Templeman, SIU faculty member.

In the sports of falconry a live bird, or falcon, is used to take game birds and mammals. A small live falcon is used in the museum display and is shown also photos of falconry and the exhibit.

The second display concerns lacemaking, one of the oldest and most endearing arts forms. The lacemaker among whom have been part of the culture of Italy since 1000 A.D. and fall samples of work and because from the history of the industry. The course, in its original forms, is used into for underclothes and small handicrafts. The forms are found in the exhibit, the flying lace or bobbin lace made in Belgium, and the making method, a more recent development in which based another pattern lace maker.

The lace exhibit is receiving showing the proper figures in a series of photos which step by step, for a demonstration. The materials in the display are on loan to SIU from the museum of Delphi College.

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1180

Local +29

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES.

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- Scholarships, medals and other awards were announced today (Monday, July 30) as five communications workshops for outstanding high school students concluded at Southern Illinois University.

Marlan Nelson, coordinator of the workshops, announced scholarship winners as: George Moredock, (2835 Highland Dr.) Northbrook, theater; Kathy Folrath, (193 Glencoe) Decatur, radio-television; Kenneth Lockard, Mound City, photography; Jane Davis, (5936 Collinsville Rd.) East St. Louis, journalism; and John Holcomb, (937 43rd St.) Rock Island, speech.

Scholarships to the 1963 academic year at Southern were awarded only to workshop enrollees who will be high school seniors this fall.

Other awards included:

Theater: Best all-around student in theater, George Moredock; medals for "all-around acting ability," to Diane Fetters, (3667 Lake St.) Lansing; Ninette Knudsen, (325 West Side) Webster Groves, Mo.; and Linda Covick, (1724 N. Hiawatha) Round Lake Heights.

Radio-Television: Alternate scholarship winner, Bob Prince, Herrin; best announcer, Kathy Folrath; best engineer, Lynn Kohner, (8531 Pilot Ave.) Affton, Mo.; and best all-around radio-television student, Howard Miedler, Berwyn.

Photography: Best all-around student in photography, Harry Hawk, Makanda; Nancy Rossiter, Carbondale, second; and Richard Anglin, Jr., (40-A E. Palm Dr.) Eau Gallie, Fla., third.

Journalism: Alternate scholarship winner, Evelyn Augustine, (623 N. 14th St.) Springfield; best all-around student, yearbook division (tie), Ellen Beauchamp, Carterville and Sally Minnich, (8444 Belle Haven Rd.) Roanoke, Va.; best all-around student, newspaper division (tie), Evelyn Augustine and Jane Davis.

-more-

Speech: Individual speaking, original oratory, John Holcomb, first; Frosti Croslin, Carbondale, second; Christine Holtz, (6135 S. Prairie) Chicago, third; extemporaneous speaking, Bill Masters, (9392 Mikinda Ave.) Whittier, Calif., first; Walter Bell, (9925 Harnew Rd. West) Oaklawn, second; and Allan Jackson, Mound City, third; after dinner speaking, Marc Hynes, (410 Seward St.) Park Forest, first; debate, novice class, individuals, Allen Jackson, first; Christine Holtz, second; Brenda Haas, (#6 10th St.) Scott Air Force Base, third; debate, experienced class, individuals, Tony Scariano, (38 W. Rocket Circle) Park Forest, first; John Holcomb, second; Bill Dietch, (332 Oakwood) Park Forest, third; debate, novice class, teams: Allan Jackson and Joseph Jones, (1112 S. Rockwall) Terrell, Tex., first; Karen Kendall, O'Fallon and Cindy Glenn, O'Fallon, second; Brenda Haas, and Ivan Mustain, (1409 B. Paegelon) Scott AFB, third; debate, experienced class, teams, Tony Scariano and Bill Dietch, first; Walter Bell and Marc Hynes, second; John Holcomb and Christopher Potter, (330 S. College St.) Macomb, third; alternate scholarship winner, Marc Hynes.

From Bill Lyons
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local
+9

7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., July -- James G. Backes, native of Peoria, will receive a doctor of philosophy degree in rhetoric and public address from Southern Illinois University at summer commencement exercises Aug. 10.

Backes, 29, has been serving as a speech instructor in the SIU Vocational Technical Institute. He also has been a speech instructor at Illinois State Normal University and at Lincoln College. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from ISNU. He joined the staff at Southern in 1958 as a graduate assistant in speech and became a full-time faculty member last September.

He is a member of the Speech Association of America; the Illinois, Central States, and Western Speech Associations, the Illinois Philosophical Society and four honorary and scholastic fraternities in speech and education. He is the author of four articles in professional speech journals and has been in demand as a speaker to area groups. His doctoral dissertation is entitled: "Relation of John Stuart Mill's Logical Theories and Rhetorical Practices."

Mrs. Backes is the former Isabel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Anderson of Rockford (814 Eighth Ave.). Mr. and Mrs. Backes have four children--Michael, Mark, Jeffrey and Julie Ann.

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Charles Budas, left, Maywood, Ill., hair stylist and director of an unusual two-weeks adult education School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) July 23-Aug. 3, conducts a class demonstration while three Chicago beauticians watch. They are, from left: Mrs. Madeline Boudegen (3522 N. Ashland), Miss Lorraine Alexander (4147 W. Felmore), and Mrs. Evelyn Hill (7236 West Palatine). They were among 76 licensed cosmetologists from Illinois and nine other states enrolled in the short course.

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7 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

8-1-62

[illegible]: THEATRE

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. --The Southern Illinois University Summer Theatre [illegible] and three [illegible] music students will be featured in three public concerts concluding SIU's summer music series the week of Aug. 6.

The chorus, directed by Charles Taylor, will perform Monday (Aug. 6) at 7 p.m. in Altgeld Hall, singing Rossi's "Alleluja" from Motet VI," Bruckner's "Christus Factus Est," and Schubert's "Mass in G." Soloists will be sopranos Barbara Theobald and of Dubois and Jo Knight, Oblong; tenor James McNaney, West Frankfort, and baritone Larry Miller, Eldorado.

Centralia piano student Priscilla Pierson will be presented Tuesday (Aug. 7) at 8:15 p.m. in a Shryock Auditorium program of music by Scarlatti, Mozart, Franck, Ravel and Ben-Haim. Wednesday (Aug. 8) at 8:15 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, tenor Larry Jarvis of Wheatlie, Mo., will sing in a recital that will include duets with Carol Ann, soprano from Dalgren.

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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], Illinois
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[illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL. Aug.--Dr. Harold Westlake, head of the department of communication disorders at Northwestern University, will be the featured speaker at a meeting here Friday (Aug. 1), [illegible] p.m. at Ballroom A, University Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the Deaf and Southern Illinois University, according to [illegible] Tracey, Jr., assistant professor of speech correction. Dr. Westlake will discuss speech [illegible] including cases associated with cerebral palsy. A reporter will follow the [illegible].

--30--

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 18

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Good news for fishermen--outboard motors (6 horsepower and under) will be allowed on Devil's Kitchen Lake starting at noon Friday (August 3).

The decision was made by the Fish and Wildlife office in Washington, according to Harry Stiles of the Crab Orchard branch. This was about the only good news for the anglers this week. Takes have been poor, but conditions are believed improving and predictions are for a good week ahead.

Horseshoe Lake, for instance, reports fishing picking up, although only Slick Stevens landed anything of bragging size the past week, a 6 3/4 pound bass. Some nice bluegill and crappie have been taken in the Cache Basin, but the river remains high.

Pounds Hollow, West Frankfort, Crab Orchard and Devil's Kitchen lakes reporters say fishing has been slow. The angling prophets, however, basing their hopes on cool weather and cooling water, are admonishing fishermen to be ready for a feeding spree.

Lake Murphysboro has been one exception to the generally slow report.

A group of local fishermen have scored heavily. Helen Jacobs and her daughter reported 97 bluegill and redear; Bill Fenton took a 6-pound channel cat on cut bait; Edie Akins took 35 bluegill on worms; Howard Clouth 32 redear; Butch Cottonero 35 bluegill and redear; and Donald Counte scored on bass with a four pounder, one 3½ pounder, two 3's, and 11 weighing in at between 1½ and 2 pounds.

At Little Grassy, some nice strings of crappie were taken, including 75 by Oliver Rossler of Columbia, 173 by H. Loftis, Scott Air Force Base, 173 by H. Brown of East St. Louis and 58 by Don Miller of Carbondale.

One final item: some of the city reservoirs are paying big dividends, as Dwight Livesay of DuQuoin will readily testify. During the past month, fishing with a plastic worm, he's taken 11 lunker bass weighing from 4½ to 7 3/4 pounds and 24 bluegill weighing a total of 11 pounds.

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8 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The summer stock company ended its fourth season on the Southern Illinois University campus Sunday (July 29) as the curtain fell on the final scene of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The production was the fifth of the season. It was a successful season, according to Christian H. Moe, acting chairman of the theatre department.

Members of this year's company of actors and actresses represented eight states and universities. Many of the students are in graduate studies and some are freshmen. The participants were selected from over 80 applicants through-out the United States.

Sherwin F. Abrams, associate professor, said plays presented this summer were not picked especially for entertainment, but were chosen to attract the student actors and offer them the best opportunities in drama. "These plays have been sincere challenges to the 17 members of this year's acting and producting staff," Abrams said.

Some of these students never had a saw or hammer in their hands before, but after the summer's experiences they know the problems of the carpenter, painter, electrician and others who prepare the stage for each night's show. "Occasionally a finger is pinched, a head is jarred, an ankle may be twisted, but by the time the eight o'clock curtain rises the stage, staff and cast are ready to go," said Abrams.

Usually there are more members than are needed for any one particular play, so some of the students are able to get a little rest. Yet, most of them find themselves involved in each play one way or another. If they are not in the cast, they are members of the stage crew and are working day and night to get their twelve quarter hours of college credit. Says Abrams, "These students really suffer for their credits."

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[illegible]

[illegible]

A summer stock company of SIU drama students was organized in 1955 and played for two seasons at "The Shepherd of the Hills" outdoor theatre in Branson, Mo. In 1957, the summer company moved its base to historic New Salem State Park, near Springfield, and for another two seasons trod the boards of "Kelso Hollow Theatre." In 1959, encouraged partly by new air-conditioning in their own Southern Playhouse, the stock players returned to the Carbondale campus and they've been performing to full houses ever since.

This season the actors performed before a full house for 25 performances on the campus, and the demand for tickets has been increasing each summer season. Scheduled for completion in 1964 is a new Communications Building which will include theatre staging facilities giving the Southern Players a potential seating capacity of 600, compared to their present 216 seats.

Monday and Tuesday nights are dress rehearsals and high school students from the local area are admitted free. This gives the Players live audiences before the openings of their plays. Abrams says it helps to have the reactions of audiences to the various portions of the productions.

After eight weeks of hard grind many of the students feel they have been in show business for years. One such is Virginia S. Derus, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Derus of Minneapolis, Minn. (1904 Glenway Parkway). "I know we all feel that we learned more about theatre in this short period than we could have in four years of regular classes," she said.

Meanwhile, the sewing has ceased, paint cans are closed, props are stored and the Southern Playhouse will be dark until the return of the fall term drama students to begin their season with more entertainment, pleasure and relaxation.

-jtl-

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JA

8 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 466 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WORLD HEARS WORDS
OF PRESIDENT VIA
TELSTAR BROADCAST
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Attendance at one of President Kennedy's press conferences six months ago was a pleasing but somewhat baffling experience. The barrage of questions and ready answers came so thick and fast that it was difficult to keep up. Nevertheless, it left a desire to attend another one. When the opportunity to repeat came, it was promptly seized.

This second one was to be of unusual historical significance, being the first broadcast of a live TV program from the United States directly to Europe. Perhaps it should not be called direct, since the signals were bounced off Telstar, an instrument-laden satellite circling in space about the earth. European stations in a half-dozen countries picked up the reflected signals and rebroadcast the program there. Thus, they enabled two million or more persons in West Europe to hear and view the offering at the same time Americans were doing so.

It was a new experience to the Europeans, since their heads of state do not offer themselves to similar public questionings. So far as has been learned, no other head of state in the world meets regularly with questioners, friendly and critical, in an unrehearsed program.

Aside from the fact that the broadcast was heard and seen abroad at the same time as here, it was not different from the regular presidential press conference. There was the same spacious auditorium with its vaulted ceiling and walls of marble framed in exotic woods. Thick carpeting and comfortable seats added to a relaxed air. There were the national and presidential flags and the glass enclosed booths at balcony height occupied by the staffs of broadcasting companies, translators, and in one case with men who seemed to be there only to keep a sharp eye on the crowd of 372 seated in the room.

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[redacted]

As time for the conference approached many men with cameras, radio, and T V. apparatus came. There were the usual microphones mounted on barrels eight feet long that could be pointed at a speaker a hundred feet away and bring in the voice of the one selected. One attendant even lugged in a man-sized fire extinguisher and parked it where it would be readily available.

There were many guards, some uniformed and some in civilian dress, but all definitely there to watch. It was interesting to see how smoothly they handled the crowd and how they did it with a firm smile. They were courteous but looked people over most carefully.

Those attending ranged from grizzled old newsmen to a couple of wide-eyed high school students. There were several representatives of foreign newspapers and of foreign news agencies. Altogether the affair was covered well.

A minute or so before beginning time the doors were closed and those inside became a captive audience. Promptly at the time announced a side door opened and the president entered, going directly to the speaker's stand with its presidential seal. More by artful pause than otherwise he indicated that the audience should be seated and at once began by saying that parts of the program would be relayed by ways of Telstar to European stations for their rebroadcast. He commented upon the help that direct TV could be toward a better acquaintance and thereby toward a more friendly attitude between nationalities.

The first question asked related to the talks then being held between Secretary of State Rusk and Gromyko on the Berlin situation. The president said he was sorry he could not report satisfactory progress. At this point Telstar picked up the president's words just as he was saying, "We hope an accord can be reached. We continue to try to reach one." Surely these were appropriate first words to a Europe that must also be somewhat troubled.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Next came a question concerning the recent announcement that the Soviet Union would begin a new series of nuclear tests. The president expressed regret at the Soviets having broken their pledge and renewed testing last fall. He said our recent tests were made necessary because of that resumption. Should analysis of the results acheived by the Soviet Union's new tests indicate more testing on our part is necessary for our national safety or to fulfill our obligation to those allied with us, other tests would be made. To this listener it sounded somewhat grave but showed a determination to keep abreast and be ready for whatever might happen.

Then followed questions concerning trade balances, gold drain, tax cuts, the Congo, his talks with the Soviet ambassador, medicare, his policy toward those politically opposed to him, his decline in public favor as indicated by popularity polls, and a score of other things. If there was hesitancy or hedging in answers it was not evident to me.

Presidential press conferences have become commonplace in Washington. Although something of great significance may not be said at a particular one of them, they certainly add up to something highly significant. The willingness of the president and other officials of high station to stand up and be questioned certainly shows democracy at work. These half-hour meetings certainly help to clarify and explain. They also are opportunities to defend actions taken. They also give millions who view them over TV a feeling that the affairs of our country are being administered by other human beings, and that government is not such a faraway something.

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8 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(Second of three articles on farm pond care)

Some problems of controlling water weeds in farm ponds were noted last week in reporting on a treatment method used at the Southern Illinois University campus lake. It also called attention to the general groups of water weeds.

Any person who has flown over southern Illinois noticed an abundance of farm ponds. New ones are built each year. Because some have not been built properly and because others will not receive proper attention, many of the ponds will lose their usefulness in a few years because of uncontrolled plant growth.

Lloyd Sherwood, SIU weeds specialist, calls attention to assorted literature pointing out that much can be done without using herbicides to keep aquatic plants from choking up a pond. Here are two suggestions. Others will be outlined next week.

Construct the pond to provide water at least two feet deep as near the shore as possible because many rooted pond plants will not become established easily in deep water. A pond with a three-to-one slope will have water at least two feet deep within six feet of the shore. Farm ponds with such steep banks are hazardous for swimming, so if recreational swimming is in the plans for its use, the pond should have an area with more gentle slopes.

Fertilizing the pond is another weed control method. This fosters development of millions of microscopic plants, chiefly one-celled algae, and animals which give the water a cloudy appearance and keep sunlight from penetrating it to promote the growth of submerged water plants. The microscopic plant life is good for fish and is not detrimental to swimming although swimmers may not like the odor that often comes from the "cloudy" water. About 150 pounds per acre of 8-8-8, 8-8-2, 10-10-5, or similar fertilizer should be applied early in the spring (March or April) before water plants get started. Once the plants are growing near the surface, fertilizing only stimulates growth. Applications should be repeated during the summer as needed to keep the water so dark that a light-colored object will be invisible 18 inches below the surface.

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#14

Four Southern Illinois University students in a 12-weeks summer graduate course explore some of the methods of programming material for instruction by teaching machines. Explaining the workings of one such machine is Grosvenor Rust, right, SIU instructional materials lecturer in charge of the special course. Enrollees are, from left, seated: Mrs. Olga Friedlich, Brussels, Belgium, and Mrs. Heidi Hughes, Zurich, Switzerland; standing: James Williams, Murphysboro elementary school administrator, and Joseph Spagnoli, former Hurst-Bush school principal who is a newly appointed curriculum coordinator for the Grosse Pointe, Mich., schools. The SIU instructional materials department, headed by Prof. Paul Wendt, has received three grants totalling almost $100,000 in the last three years to carry on research with teaching machines. In their present state of development the machines can be used to teach specific facts, vocabulary and general knowledge for communication purposes but are limited for subject matter involving attitudes and opinions, Rust says.

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8 - 3 - 62

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8 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Fifteen beauticians completing their third year of work in a unique adult education School for Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University received certificates at a graduation exercise in the University Center ballroon Friday evening (Aug. 3).

Joseph Weir, Nashville, Tenn., president of the American Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, was the speaker. Also present were two national past presidents, Miss Evelyn Bunge of Chicago and Miss Edna L. Emme of St. Louis, and the state president, George Tisler of Ottawa.

A 6:30 p.m. banquet for guests and the 76 cosmetologists enrolled in this year's short course preceded the graduation program. The School is a joint project of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education. Licensed beauticians participate in the two-weeks program of instruction in hairstyling, the physics and chemistry of hair and hair care, and salon business operation.

Receiving certificates were: Mrs. Madeline Boudegen, Mrs. Evelyn Hill and Florinda Coronado, Chicago; Mrs. Margie Catron, Charleston; Mrs. Mary Czernik and Mrs. Mary Pinta, Cicero; Miss Isabel Peterson, Cairo; Mrs. Julia Pearce, Carmi; John Sandor, Glen Ellyn; Miss Carolyn Knaff, LaSalle; Mrs. Faye Roth, Mendota; Miss Lydia Moeller, Addison; Mrs. Frances A. Shea, Alton; Mrs. Marie Christensen, Wood Dale; and Mrs. Marjorie Lundgren, Ocoee, Florida.

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The Carbondale Rotarian

arbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5, No. 5 — August 3rd, 1962

SINCERE SYMPATHY to members of the Oscar Atherton family...Oscar was a faithful Rotarian, a willing worker, a man who quietly made a practice of doing more than was required or asked. Evidence of the esteem in which he was held in his primary field of activity is Atherton Park, where Rotarians will have an outing, Aug. 15, a picnic for which Oscar had made arrangements prior to his sudden death....Oscar will be missed not only by Rotarians but also by the entire community.

LT. DAN KIMMEL, Valdosta, Georgia, jet flight instructor in the U.S. Air Force and a guest last Wednesday, will be "eatin' off'n his dad" for the next three weeks, according to father Phil....Dan's brother, Mike, was a Rotary guest, also, since the Kimmels weren't serving lunch at home that day...The worm turned at the Jackson Club one day last week when Charlie Feirich beat Phip at golf--and the loser gave the winner a cigar.

BOB KEITH, last week's speaker, was well worth waiting for...With interesting information and without notes, he told that Tuck Tape Corp. can put adhesive on anything pliable--and that if it is left on a metal surface in the sun long enough it won't come off...That the company's 75 salesmen do a remarkable job in a highly competetive field, and that the company, constantly growing, is second only to "Minnesota Mining," which has 100 million of the 180 million dollar tape business.

SCHOLARLY Neil Hosley, after hours of what is known today as research, revealed to the astonishment of all present that Carbondale Rotarians are not old but have simply been the victims of a diabolical whispering campaign for the past 40 years. Neil's study showed that 5 members are about 35; 16, 45; 28, 55; 9, 65; 4, 75. The average age is 53, and, brethren, that's no old, even though we may have silver in our hair, gold in our teeth and lead...Someone has asked, "Isn't inflation merely a drop in the buck?"

FRANK GUMM is now employed as a YWCA director, according to the roster on the back of the newly-printed bulletins...Ralph Bushee week-ended in old New Orleans...Ex-pres. Golde and mate left this week to visit the personnel at Beale Air Force Base in sunny Cal.--where their son happens to be stationed and where their GRANDDAUGHTER is living.

WELCOME to Jim Wallace, a new member of the group--who already has a job as chairman of the safety committee. He also is willing to sacrifice a few automobiles before the new models come out. (Adv.)...Vermonters have been alerted to the fact that the Hands soon will be heading for a long, long vacation at their family retreat... Overheard: "Yes, we had a nice trip, I think."...The middle-aged woman with the nice figure may be only a bulge in a girdled cage.

BOB VOKAC, the Voice, will spend several weeks on what he calls a "business-vacation trip"--a likely topic for George Thiem. Anyway, Bob swears he will make up at such colorful settlements as Indianapolis, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Traverse City--where the fishing should be no worse than usual, and Milwaukee, a city which some claim was made famous by a beverage...Speaking of fishing, John Q. has replenished his supply of catfish...This week's question: "How did the fool and his money get together in the first place?"

GENE SLAUGHTER, Durant, Okla., who visited the Carbondale society last week, is a senior active and past president. On the English faculty of Southeastern Oklahoma State College, he is here to study the English Institute for the State University of Iowa and the U.S. Office of Education...A quartet is four people who think the other three can't sing....

Watch this space!

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Atherton, Oscar	(Oscar)	Senior Active
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—YWCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classificatio
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Aff
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailin
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Servic
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sapyenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Personnel
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Sparlin, Melvin A.	(Mel)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
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Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wallace, James R.	(Jim)	Auto Retailing
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

SHERM DOOLEN, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, carries pix of employees Ray Fox and Raymond Widdows operating new machines, a strip-caster and a cutter...Recently the T-C purchased a photo engraver and other photographic equipment...Honestly, do you know of any other small business that could make such costly expenditures without batting an eye?... Sherm had another unusual item. Half of his column was about the county's largest taxpayers.

HADN'T been fishing for more than a month when "Cap" Frazer sauntered in at 6 p.m. and advised, "I think we should try Crab Orchard."...When fishing has been as poor as it has this year and a man wants to go out and "try it" that late in the evening, you know darn well that he doesn't expect to catch anything but that he must be desperately in need of the restorative and uplifting effects of "going out to the lake." After explaining to him why I couldn't possibly take the time, we went...It was a beautiful evening and, as might be expected, in no time at all the accumulation of cares, problems and minor irritations had vanished. To top it off, just before dark we caught a couple of bass, with three experts in a nearby boat as onlookers...To add insult to injury, we gave the experts our fish.

WHILE we were trying to maneuver the Frazer yacht into his back yard without completely obliterating all shrubbery, a voice came out of the darkness asking, "Can I help?"... He was a top university official, obviously concerned about shrubbery on adjoining properties...Anyway, there ensued a back alley conference lasting well over an hour and during which not only university but also various world problems were solved and C. A. and I learned much that we needed to know...The third member works under almost constant pressure and all his days are crowded, and any normal appointment with him would be brief. But while lounging against a boat in a dark alley there were no pressures, and there was plenty of time--until wives, finally, began wondering where their husbands were and started turning on floodlights.

AMONG many things discussed was the fact that newsmen generally are well informed regarding local government operations, efficiency and costs, while the average citizen knows little and seems to care less--except for the amount of his tax bill. And this led to comment concerning the job of trying to keep the public informed on what the university is doing and trying to do....And the even more difficult job, at times, of keeping the faculty and staff informed...And why various problems arise mainly because people do not have or do not understand all the facts...And what a tremendous responsibility the various news media have to all citizens...And where would the average citizen be if he did not have newspapers and the other media to "look after him?"...There is still another problem...Some people don't read...If you have an answer to that one, kindly send it along.

L.B. SHELEY, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT: "I had a wonderful visit with Mrs. Rose Mann and after almost an hour I left feeling that whereas I had gone to cheer...I was the one who got the uplift out of the call--What an inspiring spirit for one who has been a shut in for all the years;--and she did not say anything about that--but told me she expected to be up on that broken leg again in--three months--said as optimistically as if three months were three days!"

NOT SATISFIED with operating a gold mine at home, IPA pres. Ken Mollman, donned coveralls, pit lamp, boots and hard hat to visit a gold mine in Ontario while on the annual editors' tour...After finding out how difficult it is to mine gold ore--and after taking a look at this particular company's annual report, Ken decided to stick with his own mint at Millstadt.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Ill. Editorial Assoc., the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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MARTIN BROWN, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, has a timely editorial on--yes--hay fever, its cause and some of the newer "cures"...One of the "escapes" mentioned by Martin we had not heard of before, an ocean voyage...But don't start getting ideas just because you are loaded with folding loot. This is no time for a leader in the community to skip out--although wallowing in wealth and able to emigrate--and leave the rest of the populace to suffer at home.

IN VERN ITTNER'S HIGHLAND JOURNAL, the following rated reprinting from the MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER: "We often hear the statement that such and such an organization is run by a 'clique.' And the statement is so right. Everything worthwhile is run by a clique. A clique of dedicated persons who are willing to spend time and effort to further a cause they believe in.

"Political parties are run by cliques. So is the city council and school board, the Farm Bureau and other farm organizations, the lodges, churches and civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the women's clubs. In fact, everything that gets done is accomplished by a clique. It just has to be that way, or things would not get accomplished.

"Want to join a clique? Want to change the way things are? Want to run it yourself? It isn't difficult. Take your church for instance. You can run it. All you have to do is start attending regularly, volunteer to teach a Sunday school class, attend the pot-lucks, get better acquainted with the elders and trustees and scat, before you know it you will be on your way up. You'll be helping make up the budget and making solicitation calls to help pay the preacher.

"SAME WAY with political parties. Attend the caucus, the county convention. Volunteer to make political surveys, lick stamps, contribute to campaign funds. Soon you'll be in the clique, and welcomed with open arms. The city council, civic clubs, farm and other organizations are all handled the same way. Run by cliques, yes, but it's the only way they can be run.

"But clique membership is never closed. Anyone can be a member if he wants to, and is willing to spend hours at meetings, be kicked around by the public and lose some friends by standing on his own two feet and fighting for what he believes.

"There is a gradual turnover in clique membership. Age, health and votes have a habit of retiring good clique members, and new blood and thinking is always needed. But let's all be thankful for cliques, for without them much would be left undone."

FRANK DOOLING, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, recently gave details on a new tour bureau for citizens interested in visiting local businesses. The NEWS did not state when it would be convenient for the public to snoop about the NEWS shop.

JERRY MAHLANDT, BREESE JOURNAL, recently brought the "Big Government Budget Deficit" right down to our size in the following: "During the last 20 years the country has grown so rapidly, in an economic way, that the current deficit passes almost unnoticed. Yet even in these days of sophisticated economic theory, being in the red should produce some anxiety. And it does. Concern over the U.S. deficit has already been expressed by those engaged in international commerce. Overseas, where our dollar is accepted in exchange for goods, worry over the dilution caused by government outgo exceeding income is increasing.

"For the major danger of a national budget in the red is the fact that this condition may lead to the issuance of currency to pay for expenditures made over budget. Though this may sound like a painless way to pay bills, it actually represents the road to fiscal ruin if carried on for long.

"As to the cause for the seven-billion-dollar deficit, this will surely be debated in the fall's congressional elections. But it would be unfair to saddle any administration with complete fault...In reality, what deficits amount to is this: money is easier to spend than taxes are to raise. Until the people learn to solve that problem, government deficits and their accompanying problems will remain with us."

DON PAUSCHERT, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM, is having postal troubles again, or we are...He reports that the fishing column mailed on the 19th arrived there on the 30th, and the July 26 mailing arrived the 31st. Wish we could find the answer.

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TO THE FELLOWS who have made so much "loot" in the newspaper business that they're thinking of retiring, here's part of a long dialogue from S. L. Shaw, PETERSBURG OBSERVER: ".....I am not greatly impressed by the idea of complete retirement...No man should retire unless he has made enough for retirement and can quit when he's forty-five or younger--when he has time enough to develop other interests."

MAGGIE BOSWELL, now an assistant editor on the Sunday Illinois State Journal and Register, writes: "Haven't seen any mention in the newslitter that the Jim Killpatricks (Frances Van Cleave), late of the Southern Illinoisan and now with the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, had a baby girl, Amy Ruth, June 29. Mother and baby fine, although she says Jim has a disconcerting tendency to sing 'Once in Love with Amy' slightly off key."

GEORGE B. SHAW, 71, editor and co-publisher of the DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, died July 11. He had been editor of the TELEGRAPH since the age of 20...Dick Finfgeld, HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, ran a good pix and feature on a local collector of Indian artifacts...Dick had his own pix in the N-R along with a couple of visitors, one of whom was former Governor Stratton...Sid Landfield, MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE, got into print in, of all things, a publicity item. He was one of the visitors to the General Telephone Co., (Adv.) "Showcase" bus...Another item in the D-M announces appointment of a new stringer who is "desirous of securing all the news..." At the risk of receiving letters telling us where to get off, we humbly suggest that "secure" is misused as much as "very" that was lambasted in a quote from Sid last week.

CHARLIE MILLS may have been the only person pleased, in a way, by the whing-dinger of a train wreck last week in Vandalia...Lewida Reppert, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, borrowed three pix of local interest from PRAIRIE FARMER...And on page 1 of a 3-section, 20-page issue last week she used a box for repetition of an old refrain, "Letters to the editor must be signed."

JOHN DENSON, editor of the MINONK NEWS-DISPATCH, has given up hoping to be named "editor of the year" in his community. To achieve that honor, he says, you have to drive a lot of bad elements to cover in your community, and he claims that there are not many of the undesirable element in the Minonk area...What about your brothers, John?

CHARLEY BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, used a streamer for the first line of an "expose" concerning county politicos...One of his editorials on the trade-at-home line may give you some ideas. Here it is: "'Trade at Home' is the theme of every city, large and small. Take Gillespie, we have about every type of merchandising store, and they carry large stocks and complete lines. Some of the merchants claim they could carry even larger lines, if people didn't go out of town to shop. Prices are in line with others in the immediate area. The farther a consumer drives to shop, the more he pays, considering gas, oil and wear and tear on the car. Just why DO people shop out of town? Over a period of time, we have come up with some answers, offered not in criticism of local merchants, but to show the out of town shopper has his side of the story.

"One man stated he grew up in Gillespie, and thought there was no place like it. He married and continued to make his home here, even though it meant driving several miles to work, each day. It was then he discovered disadvantages he had not previously been aware of--he could not shop in Gillespie. The stores were closed by the time he returned home, and so long as he worked days, he could never get a hair cut in Gillespie.

"It was then he began to understand why his fellow workers as well as other out of town workers were trading elsewhere. Summing it up, he stated there were thousands of dollars coming into Gillespie from outside wages, but only a fraction was being spent in Gillespie, because of early closing hours.

"Another man's pet peeve was 'he never could remember what places were closed on Thursday afternoons, but he could always bet it was the very places he wished to get in.'

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" FROM STILL ANOTHER: 'Gillespie merchants are not progressive. They do not try to make shopping interesting. Anything new comes out, they probably have it, but you do not know it unless you happen in. They seem to think everyone knows they are in business, so if there is anything they want, the customer will come in.'

"'Gillespie merchants should have an organization and meet once in a while and plan on how to keep the shoppers home and bring them in from the surrounding area, instead of standing in their doorways, watching shoppers' cars go on by.'"

BILL MCILLWAIN, BETHANY ECHO, announces that his two papers for next week are being printed a week in advance, which "will enable us to enjoy a 'well-earned' vacation"... Now, Bill, there isn't an SIEA member who would not want you to enjoy your vacation, but why must you blast a journalistic precept by expressing opinion in a news item? According to the book, the readers, not the writer, are the ones entitled to opinions on whether this fishing trip was or was not "well-earned."

FOLLOWING periodic discussions over the past 10 years, Casey Dempsey, CARLYLE DEMOCRAT, has purchased from Art Jenkins the 110-year-old CARLYLE UNION-BANNER, and reports that the two weeklies will be consolidated. Casey expects to add two employees...He purchased the DEMOCRAT in 1949 from the heirs of Edward A. Spaeth, who founded the newspaper in 1929. The transaction was effective Saturday...Art, who bought the UNION-BANNER in 1945, is publisher of the MASCOUTAH HERALD, the NEW BADEN NEWS, and the CLINTON COUNTY NEWS.

GENEROUS LEON CHURCH, LEBANON ADVERTISER, is giving away Illinois State Fair programs "while the supply lasts"...And he prints this plea: "Please don't drop your candy wrappers, facial tissues, pieces of string, and extra shoes in our driveway or flower beds. We provide a trash can in front of the Advertiser for your little castoffs."

ROSES TO JACK VERTREES, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, who pictured in his column his new daughter, Jill LeeAn, --correct--who weighed in at 10 pounds two ounces...Jack opines that nurses are wonderful people and that "a hospital is a great leveler, where people are reduced to being nothing but people and where sham is out of place like a policeman at a burglars' convention....". Roses, also, to Jack's boss, Tom Mathews, who is riding a bicycle to work--and back---and taking his clan to California via jet to see the Lawrence Welk show.

TOM SCHERRER, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, used more than half a page of pix to prove that current construction at Shawneetown totals more than $750,000...A Christmas card from Joe Wright expresses the hope that we enjoyed the American College Public Relations meeting at White Sulphur Springs. "Wish I could have been there, even in a tent," says Joe...Honestly, we don't think Joe would sleep in a tent--even if it were deductible...Dick Finfgeld has upped the price of the HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN to 15 cents. Moby's twins must be eating more than when they were younger.

BERTHA HOEFLIN, Palm Desert, Calif., formerly co-editor and last week a guest-writer for the VIRDEN RECORDER, is sort of an advance guard for her mate, Lou--says she wanted to make sure of a welcome after deserting to sunny Cal...Most of the piece deals with Los Angeles traffic. Bertha expresses "wonderment" that the Hoeflins have survived same on various occasions--including one night when they had difficulty even finding the "stack," where freeways come together in four tiers...RECORDER editor Charlie Jones is fretting about a relative in another branch of the family wearing shorts, high-topped shoes and a bandaged knee while flying a kite on the public square...So there you have it.

THE NEWSL. has at least one thing in common with newspapering...Each week as we try to get started on this "effort," we wonder how on earth we can get-together enough interesting copy...We usually write it in pieces--because we goof off, or have a day full of office callers etc.--and sometimes persons in the office contribute some of the pieces, but invariably as we approach page 5 there is more material at hand than can be used, and we wish there were time to start over, condense, and make more room.

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ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT: "It's funny sometimes how things happen. We Repperts, except John, have recognized our many faults and shortcomings but have always put John ahead of us. For instance, when we go on a trip, we give John the money. He makes the hotel reservations. He pays the bills. He is the steady, reliable one, the one we can depend on to always do the right thing when the occasion arises. Let me quote you a letter which we received just yesterday from the University People-To-People Program with headquarters in Kansas City. 'Dear Mrs. Reppert: We at People-To-People are very proud that your son was chosen to be a Student Ambassador and was able to take part in the Washington orientation and the Berlin program. However, your son failed to pay for the bus transportation from Washington to New York. It would be much appreciated if you would send the $8.64 as a check made out to People-To-People.'

"Wait until he gets back. He'll never live that one down. We'll never trust him with all those details again. How could anyone forget to pay his bus fare? No, he wasn't excited, not much."

C.C. CAMPBELL, who says, "Probably 10,000 people read the CALHOUN NEWS," continues to help the cause with excellent local pix--of the new public boat dock, one of the town's best gardeners, a man with a whale of a lot of catfish...Ken Trigg, ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL, has a well-written editorial about the nice people who dump rubbish in farmers' fields...Rue Starr finally got his pix in the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN--the day he left, and JACK Roberts did the same--the day he started....For four years Jack was a part-timer on the WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN...We won't mention that until recently he worked on the HARRISBURG REGISTER because that was used previously.

KATIE FIENE, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, had a good feature on the Malones (taffy candy) making their 40th visit to the Sparta Fair--Randolph County Fair, to you...Rae Holman, the office sec., observed that this feature plus a queen pix made a "sweet" front page...Women!!...Marie Shelton, OBLONG ORACLE, in the Crawford County Fair issue came up with black ink pages on the outside and six pink ones on the inside...Tom Pana Phillips took his family to New Salem State Park, his first visit there in many years ..."Ted" Schumacher's comment when they returned was, "Hasn't changed much, has it!"

HARRY HILLIS in Alan Yount's OLNEY DAILY MAIL features a story and pix by Carol Smith (How's that for working in names?) explaining and praising the work of the City Department of Public Property...More and more editors are devising ways of getting their pix into their own papers, but George Greenville Denny managed it with greater finesse than the others. He arranged for the first annual "festival" of the Mid-State Coin Club to be held at Greenville, had Charlie Vandalia Mills come over and take a pix of George oggling one of the exhibits and then USED CHARLIE'S ENGRAVING TO RUN IN THE ADVOCATE!!!!!...It is only fair to add that George is a dues-paying member of the club...Unfortunately, someone made off with $1000 in coins...George didn't do it.

YOU SHOULDN'T read this because it is personal. Tom Bliss writes in his MONTGOMERY NEWS column: "Come the end of August I'll no longer be able to say 'Let George do it.' George won't be here to do the doing. He has decided to step out of his ad shagging shoes and follow in the footsteps of his mother. He will teach school at Coffeen.

"Since graduating from Southern Illinois University and completing his active military duty George has been sitting on the fence, trying to decide which he wanted to be--a newspaper man, like his father, or a school teacher, like his mother.

"He knows the newspaper business. Now he will learn about teaching. When he was offered a teaching assignment at Coffeen, he decided to get his 'feet wet' in the field of education to determine which pair of shoes to wear in the future."

PESCADOR FISCHER, who seems to spend most of his time drinking coffee in Linda's Cafe in New Athens, according to his column, says a quartet is four people who think the other three can't sing...And he asks, "How did the fool and his money ever get together in the first place?"...Also, "Isn't inflation merely a drop in the buck?".. ..Which is enough from "The Man About 40"--who must be at least 54.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

+70

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Some 670 graduates from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will receive degrees Friday (Aug. 10) at Southern Illinois University's annual summer commencement exercises here. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Addressing the class, largest group of summer graduates in SIU history, will be Randall Nelson, associate professor of government at Southern. Nelson, who is blind as a result of a World War II wound, will speak on "The Responsibilities of Free Men in a Divided World."

The exercises will be telecast by WSIU-TV (Ch.8) and broadcast by WSIU-FM, both campus stations. A brief concert by the University Summer Band, directed by Donald Canedy, will open the ceremonies.

In case of rain, exercises will originate in the University Center ballroom. Undergraduate degrees will be presented by academic divisions in six other auditorium locations where loudspeakers and television monitors will carry ceremonies from the ballroom. Graduate students will be seated in the ballroom.

Five of the graduates also will be recognized as newly-commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force by having completed advanced training in SIU's Air Force ROTC wing. Formal commissioning will be at 3 p.m. in the University Center. They are Jerry Bickenbach, Carbondale; Robert Connelly, Maroa; Edward T. Holmes Carterville; James B. Sharp, Edwardsville, and Albert Sullivan, Johnston City.

Edwardsville Campus summer session graduates traditionally receive degrees in joint ceremonies at Carbondale although separate ceremonies are conducted in June.

Degree candidates are listed by county and home town. Edwardsville Campus graduates are listed separately. The degree code is as follows.

AB--Associate in Business
AT--Associate in Technology
BSE--Bachelor of Science in Eduation
BA--Bachelor of Arts
BS--Bachelor of Science
BSA--Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
BME--Bachelor of Music Education
BM--Bachelor of Music
MA--Master of Arts
MFA--Master of Fine Arts
MS--Master of Science
MSE--Master of Science in Education
MM--Master of Music
MME--Master of Music Education
PP--Professional Proficiency
PhD.--Doctor of Philosophy

ARIZONA
Globe-- James L. Phillips (248 S. Second) MA

ARKANSAS
Little Rock-- Bernie G. Brown (2019 N. Arthur) MS

CALIFORNIA
Glendale-- Robert N. Connelly (1244 E. S. Orange) BSE
Santa Barb-- Lillian G. Haddad (2319 Wellington) MS

FLORIDA
Ormond Beach-- Thomas M. Sheehan (482 N. Beach) MA

INDIANA
Covington-- Bernard M. Strean Jr. (214 S. 10th) MS
East Chicago-- Richard G. Bursua (3901 Euclid) BA
Evansville-- Marilyn Marlin (7106 Darmstadt) MSE

IOWA
Grimes-- Niel V. Hoef (118 Circle Dr.) MS

KENTUCKY
Cadiz-- Dwain L. Herndon (R.R. 2) MS
Covington-- Sandra L. Cuni (1804 Garrard) MA
Fordsville-- Mary S. Wemhoener BSE
Wilmore-- Richard Steinhauser (209 Akers) PhD

MASSACHUSETTS
Lynn-- Alphonse Kalapinski (10 Elmwood) BA
Southbridge-- Jordan Christo (59 Highland) BA
Westfield-- Walter M. Glowacki (111 Main) MSE

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek-- Roberta J. Griffith (117 W. Prudence) MFA
Grand Rapids-- Howard B. Huisman (1920 Newark S E) MA
Ludington-- Daryl R. Fairchild Sr. (919 Pine) MS
Three Oaks-- Robert F. Sittig (505 S. Elm) PhD

MISSISSIPPI
Corinth-- Edward S. Bishop (410 S. Penn) MSE
Kilmichael-- W. A. Butts (Box 77 R. R. 1) MA

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau-- Betty J. Clay (45 S. Spanish) MSE; Thomas H. Cushman (319 N.W. End Blvd) MSE; Walter G. Looney (1105 S. Ellis) MSE
Caruthersville-- Count V. Hill (408 E. 14th) MSE
Crystal City-- Patrick Weidenbenner (Golden R. Motel) BS
Dexter-- Allen J. Scism (1415 E. Elk) MA
East Prairie-- Billy J. Brown (410 Grand) MSE
Edgerton-- Charles E. Reineke MA
Festus-- Beatrice M. Huskey (R. R. 1) MSE
Florissant-- Lawrence Combs (1595 Yearling Dr.) MSE
Hazelwood-- Audery G. Spoering (6255 Howdershell) MSE
Hematite-- Larry L. Jarvis (Box 113) BM
Independence-- Virginia B. Briner (9716 E. 13th) MSE
Normandy-- Thomas E. Lang (2914 Delavan Dr.) BS
Rolla-- Frederick Biere Jr. (R. R. 4) MS
St. Charles-- George S. Wang (1131 Howell) MS

ARIZONA

Globe-- James L. Stanfield (Lab & Commercial)

ARKANSAS

Little Rock-- Jennie C. Brown (Lab & Commercial) MC

CALIFORNIA

Glendale-- Robert M. Donnelly (Lab & C. Assay) MSC
Santa Ana-- William G. Fowler (Gold Exploration) MC

FLORIDA

Coral Gables-- Thomas A. Greene (Ore M. Econ) MA

IDAHO

Caldwell-- Bernard M. Brown Jr. (Lab & Ind) MC
Salt Lake City-- Albert G. Burgess (Geol Exploration) MA
Kellogg-- Marilyn Harris (Geol Research) MSM

IOWA

Ottumwa-- Earl F. Hoff (Lab & Ind) MA

KENTUCKY

Ashland-- Paul L. Ferguson (B.S. 2) MC
Covington-- Frank L. Tuni (Geol Research) MA
Fairfield-- Harry E. Vanderpool BMC
Hilmore-- Richard Steinhauser (Geol Assay) MMC

MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn-- Alphonse Malgrenati (Ind Lab) BA
Southbridge-- Jordan Shelare (Ind Engineer) BA
Wilmington-- Walter M. Clement (Ind Metal) MCC

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek-- Robert J. Griffith (Lab & Prodcess) MCA
Grand Haven-- Thomas R. Wickman (Geol Research & E) MA
Hartington-- Jerry A. Fabrizio Sr. (Geol Plan) MA
Iron Oak-- Robert F. Kirsch (Geol & Min) PhD

MISSISSIPPI

Tupelo-- Edward S. Bishop (Lab & Prod) MSC
Kilmichael-- V. A. Ratliff (Geol Ex & E. I) MA

MISSOURI

Cape Girardeau-- Billy J. Clay (Ad & Engineer) MSM; Thomas L. Coleman (Lab & E. Ind) MSM; Ronald [illegible] MSM; Walter C. Lowry (Geol & Min) MSM
Farmington-- Donald V. Hall (Geol & Lab) MSM
Grandal City-- Lawrence Telephone (Delbert R. Moore) BS
Joplin-- Allen J. Smith (Lab & Min) MA
Kansas City-- Willy J. Brown (Lab Chem) MSM
Overland-- Charles E. Palmer BA
Springfield-- Beatrice M. Hedge (A. B. I) MCE
Springfield-- Lawrence Cobb (Geol Drilling Dr.) MSC
Washington-- Sidney C. Spearing (Geol Research) MCE
Wentzville-- Larry L. Jones (Geo Lab) BM
Independence-- Virginia T. Brown (Geol & Lab) MCE
Kansas City-- Thomas E. Long (Geol Delaware Dr.) PS
Sedalia-- Frederick Blake Jr. (E. G. A) MS
St. Charles-- George L. Tom (Lab Hemat) MS

St. Louis-- Max Blinder (1288 Kiowa Dr.) MSE; Lawrence H. Boxerman (7363 Dartmouth) MSE; Frederick A. Kuhn Jr. (2220 Foss Ct.) BA; Charles W. Myers (4742 Leduc) MA; Eulis A Pruett (2819 Gainesboro) MSE

St. Marys-- Claude M. Picou (R. R. 2) BSE

University City-- Alex Eisen (1456 Lyndale) MSE; Nancy S. Smith (8660 Ole Bonhomm) MSE

NEW JERSEY

Penns Grove-- Charles W. Sutton BS

NEW YORK

Scarsdale-- Douglas R. Rein (1 Warwick) BA

OKLAHOMA

Stillwater-- Thoedore Baumgartner (R. R. 3) MSE

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown-- Carl F. Odhner (Good Shepherd HM) MS

Emlenton-- Grant J. Crawford (R. R. 3) MA

Forty Fort-- William D. Bonham (35 Bedford) MA

Glen Rock-- George Maier (R. R. 3) MA

Lancaster-- William F. Smith Jr. (10 Edgehill Dr.) BS

TENNESSEE

Old Hickory-- Bobbye L. Menefee (Lakeshore Dr.) MA

TEXAS

Abilene-- John E. Grimes Jr. (3918 Lynwood Ln.) MA

Beaumont-- Arlene Pugh (1396 Leonard) MSE

Dallas-- Ralph W. Widener Jr. (4124 University) PhD

UTAH

Salt Lake City-- B. D. Kimball (333 Denver) PhD

VERMONT

Winooski-- Cleveland A. Williams (St. Monicas Apt. C.) PhD

VIRGINIA

Annandale-- Sandra J. Kihlmire (818 Moss Dr.) BSE

Richmond-- Ernest P. Johnson (R. R. 14 Box 354) MA

Tappahannock-- Sevin Kunt MA

WYOMING

Powell-- Dennis M. Franklin (R. R. 2) MSE

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS SUMMER SESSION GRADUATES

ALHAMBRA--Kaufman, Marvin F., BSE.
ALTON--Barlow, Conway Clifton Jr., BS; Carter, Robert S., BA; Deucker, Doris Ann, BSE; Hammonds, Willie Bea Johnson, BSE; Hendricks, William V., BSE; Meng, Mary Helen, BSE; Myers, Leah, BS; Raby, B. Rayford, BM; Springer, Donald Donner, BS; Stein, John H., BM; Stein, Tarrie Davis, BM; Summers, Lowell Thomas, BS; Tayloe, Terry Arlen, BA; Thomas, Clifford Orville, BS; Velloff, Steven Vlado, BSE; Wheeler, Carolyn Sue, BSE.

BELLEVILLE--Gates, Harry Taylor, BSE; Johnson, Mary L., BSE; Loos, Marietta Abernathie, BSE; Mitchell, Warren Finnie, BA; Nithman, Ronald H., BS; Wehmeier, John Milton, BA; Werner, Evan A., BA.
BETHALTO--Cain, David Walter, BSE; Cox, Frances A. BA; Hilgendorf, Margueritte E.,BSE.
BUNKER HILL--Smith, John Shelton, BS.

CASEYVILLE--Moore, Billy Gene, BSE.
COLLINSVILLE --Hickman, Patricia Ann, BSE; Hudak, Elizabeth Jean Quinn, BSE; Solon, Martha Ann, BA.
COTTAGE HILLS--Nicolet, Paula, BA.

EAST ALTON--Apple, Margaret, BSE; Neal, Betty Phillips, BSE.
EAST ST. LOUIS--Criggler, Willette E., BSE; Ellis, Willa Palmore, BSE; Gerhard, Violet LaVerne, BSE; Guerdon, Mabel Curtis, BSE; Hall, Albert, BA; Heape, Roger Kent, BA; McLaughlin, Alvin James, BA; Neudecker, Clifton A., BSE; Richison, Doris D., BSE; Sagovac, Frank J., BS.
EDWARDSVILLE--Gagie, Sandra Sue, BA; Hoover, Anita Mae, BSE; Noll, Garland Wilbur, BSE; Schroeder, Maureen Ferguson, BSE; Tweedy, Robert Leon, BSE.

GODFREY--Fisher, Marjorie L. BSE.
GRANITE CITY--Karoly, Peggy Ann Canham, BA; Kirchner, David Lee, BSE.

HIGHLAND--Hundsdorfer, Sandra K., BSE.

MEDORA--Sarginson, Mary Cecelia, BA.

SCOTT AFB--Gilland, Robert S., BA.
SOUTH ROXANA--Barton, Marilyn Jane, BM.

VENICE--Crawford, Lois Marie, BSE.

WATERLOO--Drake, Verna, BSE.
WILSONVILLE--Meldi, Peggy Joyce, BA.
WOOD RIVER--Chesnut, Donald Dean, BS, Jones, Daniel O, BM.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.--Boettcher, James Carl, BS
Harry, James Benjamin, BSE
Lowery, Mary Joyce, BSE
Prange, Barbara Ann, BSE.

LEMAY, MO.--Brown, Harrie Gilbert, BA.

OVERLAND,MO.--Ursprung, Eugene E. BA.

VIDALIA, LA.--JONES, J.D., BA.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

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AB--Associate in Business
AT--Associate in Technology
BSE--Bachelor of Science in Eduation
BA--Bachelor of Arts
BS--Bachelor of Science
BSA--Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
BME--Bachelor of Music Education
BM--Bachelor of Music
MA--Master of Arts
MFA--Master of Fine Arts
MS--Master of Science
MSE--Master of Science in Education
MM--Master of Music
MME--Master of Music Education
PP--Professional Proficiency
PhD.--Doctor of Philosophy

AUSTRIA
Vienna-- Reinhard R. Hartmann (133 Neustiftgass) MA

BELGIUM
Brussels-- Michel A. Friedlich (13 Av. Clementine) MS; Olga B. Friedlich (13 Av. Clementine) MA

BRAZIL
Sao Paulo-- Margaret P. Kuk (R. Mario Ferraz) BS

CANADA
Winnipeg(Manitoba)-- John W. Frater (675 Union) MSE
Chathm (Ontario)-- Stephanie O. Hill (530 Lacroix Ext.) MM

ENGLAND
Harrow Mdlsex-- Barry N. Sugarman (20 Treve) MA
London-- Nigel J. Mustoe (5 Paper Building) BS

ETHIOPIA
A Abeba-- Alemayehu Abebe (Mesfine Harrarst) MA

FORMOSA
Taipei T-- William H. Liu (151 Anlo Rd.) MA; Ignatius P. Yao (110 Yenping S. Rd.) MS; Loretta L. Yoh (Nola 37 Haing) MA

GERMANY
Bremen-- Helmut Liedloff (39 Rennstieg) MA
Herford-- Gerda A. Kruse (9 Alter Markt) MA

INDIA
New Delhi-- Mohammed I. Khan (P. O. Jamianagar) MSE
Ahmedabal-- Sudhaker G. Bhagwat (9 Sardar P. Nagar) MS
Bangalore-- K. Chandrasekharaiah (1 Rukmaji Lane) MSE
Madras-- Pandiri K. Mohan (16 Jones) MA

IRAN
Tehran-- A. Roshanmanesh MA
Shiraz-- Hassan A. Ronaghy (Ahmadi Square) MS
Ahwaz-- Nasser Liaghat (Maydan Falakeh) BS

IRAQ
Baghdad-- Abdul A. Wahaib (Karradat Mariam) MSE

JAPAN
Oehi-Gun-- Naoko K. Ouchi (Omi Omishima) MA

JORDAN
Ramallah--Ali A. Shukair (Beitunia) MA

KOREA
Taejon-- Sung G. Lee (80 Indong) BSA
Seoul-- Chan Fun Aw (17-11 Shinkyo) MA

PAKISTAN
Gujranwala-- Nasim Aslam (7 Civil Lines) MS
Montgomery-- Abdul Lateef (Fazal Manzal) MA

PHILLIPINES
Laoag Ilocos-- Wilma B. Caday (51 Bagumbayan) MS

PUERTO RICO
Santurece-- Arnaldo M. Cabrera (73 Dediego Loiza) BS

THAILAND
Bangkok-- Suntry Tanphiphat (42 Silom Rd.) BS

TURKEY
Ankara-- Oguz B. Nayman (Kucukesat Caddes) MA

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

SD
SW
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NW

~~Out-of-state towns~~
~~Out-of-state Counties~~

8 - 6 - 62

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(Editors: Note local names)

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BSA--Bachelor of Science in Agriculture	MME--Master of Music Education
BME--Bachelor of Music Education	PP--Professional Proficiency
BM--Bachelor of Music	PhD.--Doctor of Philosophy

(ND SD NW ND) +465

ALEXANDER COUNTY
Cairo-- Norma J. Evans (511 11th) BSE; James E. Foster (3309 Highland) BSE; James R. Karcher (2508 Walnut) BSE; Ira L. Shuemaker (710 21st) BA; Catherine G. Wood (2105 Commercial) BSE.
McClure--Mary R. Anderson (Box 46) BSE

BOONE COUNTY
Belvidere--Maureen B.C. Pedersen (703 Baker) MSE.

BUREAU COUNTY
Neponset--Stephen B. Gunning (106 N. Harlan) BSA.
Walnut--Ruth G. Keleher (120 Fifth) BSE.

CALHOUN COUNTY
Batchtown--Sue Keeton, BSE.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY
Champaign--Ralph G. Rossman (914 W. Columbia) BS.
Rantoul--Thomas L. McGreal (621 E. Sangamon) MSE.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY
Taylorville--John C. Torricelli (828 Hawley) MS.

CLAY COUNTY
Clay City--James R. Weiler, BS.
Flora--Johnnie G. Coil (617 Douglas) BS; Ada E. Staley (122 N. Mill) BSE.
Xenia--Elizabeth W. Henson (Box 51) BSE; Robert E. Winters (Box 123) MA.

CLINTON COUNTY
Albers--Ralph H. Heimann, BS.
Bartelso--Bernard L. Hemker, BA; Dennis C. Gross (Box 22) BS.
Carlyle--Susie J. Schroeder (1071 Tenth) BSE.
New Baden--Herbert Hertenstein (7. W. Hanover) MS; Charles N. Moorleghen (10 W. Maple) BS; Harriet F. Thomas (P.O. Box 51) MSE.
Trenton--Alex J. Johnson (P.O. Box 293) MSE; Colleen M. Neuman (202 S. Walnut) BS.

COLES COUNTY
Mattoon--Larry E. Meyer (R.R.4) BSE, MSE.

COOK COUNTY
Argo--Peter G. Frezados (6110 S. 75th) BA.
Brookfield--Raymond R. Juracek (4222 Raymond) BA.
Chicago--Lawrence J. Gray (5058 N. Melvina) MA; David N. Jacobson (7500 N. Claremont) BS; Dalia M. Pranevieius (3719 W. 68th Pl) MA; Robert A.Stoudt (10023 S. Rhodes) MS; Glenn F. Tews (7835 S. Bennett) BS; Ronald Ballatore (19 E 101 Pl) BSE; Robert A. Defilipps (4533 N. Karlov) MS; James E. Dwyer (2858 E. 79th) BS; Carole I. Fanizzo (11429 S. Normal) BA; Gale M. Gehlsen (3857 W. 80th) MSE; Jacquelyn M. Heath (8056 Harvard) BSE; Robert A. Madsen (10551 S. Lafayett) BSE; Peter Nicholas (7730 W. Birchwood) BS; Gregory W. Nicklas (6312 W. Belmont) BA; Fredrick J. Surowiec (13037 Houston) BS; Alan E. Tucker (7619 S. Coles) BA; Gerald A. Witt (8645 Essex) BA.
Dolton--John T. Bruhn (13909 Park) BS.
Evanston--Donald F. Shult (728 Clark) MS.
Glencoe--Patricia R. Grant (710 Greenwood) MS; Michael S. Siporin (470 Drexel) BA.
Melrose Park--Liela M. Berman (10619 Montana) BA.
Northbrook--David R. Ginter (1500 Shermer) BS.

[illegible] Counties

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Sharpe--Jesse A. Sharpe (Pit Lying [illegible]); Jesse A. Sharpe (Lying [illegible]) [illegible].
Jones--E. Earnest [illegible]; Eric E. Donaldson (Pit [illegible]) [illegible].
Cardwell--E. Todd (Pro Commercial) [illegible].
Medina--Gary E. Anderson (Pro Bowl) [illegible].

BLACK COUNTY

Stevens--Jerrod E. Prentice (Pro Bowler) [illegible].

BRIGHAM COUNTY

Cameron--Andrew D. Gunning (Pro W. Bowler) [illegible].
Walker--John F. Wilmore [illegible] (Pro) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Bradshaw--Jeremy Fowler [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Cooper--Jeffrey C. Cooper (Pro W. Coaching) [illegible].
Bennett--Steven L. Bennett (Pro E. Coaching) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Pantoville--John C. Pantoville (Pro Bowler) [illegible].

CLAY COUNTY

Fox [illegible]--James R. [illegible] [illegible].
Fisher--Jamaica E. Coil [illegible] [illegible]; Ada E. Lockey (Pro E. Bowler) [illegible].
[illegible]--Clifford D. Vernon (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Robert R. Wilcox (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Alvarez--Julio C. Bellamy, [illegible].
[illegible]--Jonathan L. Barker, [illegible]; Jamie C. Fisher (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].
Duffy--Jerrie E. Dougherty (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].
Pro Bowler--Robert Montgomery (L. R. Bowler) [illegible]; Charles E. [illegible]
(Pro E. Bowler) [illegible]; Harvey E. Thomas (P.B. Pro [illegible]) [illegible].
Thomas--Alex J. Johnson (P.B. Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Colleen E. Thomas (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Harrison--Larry E. Hyde (A.E.A) [illegible], [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

Alpha--Terry E. Brandon (Pro E. [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--Jonathan T. Jackson [illegible] [illegible].
Gibbs--Lawrence J. Jerry (Pro W. Bowler) [illegible]; Jared M. Jackson (Pro E. [illegible]).
Clarkson [illegible]; Julia M. Trancelation (Pro W. [illegible]) [illegible]; Robert E. [illegible]
(Pro E. Bowler) [illegible]; Glenn T. Lane (Pro E. Bowler) [illegible].
[illegible] Gallagher (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Terrence A. Gallagher (Pro W. Bowler)
[illegible]; Jason E. Cooper (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Charles T. Perkins (Pro W. Bowler)
[illegible]; Julie E. Perkins (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Jonathan M. Bond (Pro
Bowler) [illegible]; Andrew C. Jackson (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Peter Richards
(Pro W. Bowler) [illegible]; Gregory M. Martin (Pro E. Bowler) [illegible]
[illegible]; Jerrold [illegible] (Pro [illegible]) [illegible]; Juan E. Tucker (Pro E. Bowler)
[illegible]; Jerry (Pro Bowler) [illegible].
Gaitano--John T. Rocha (Pro Pro) [illegible].
Thompson--[illegible] T. Jones (Pro Bowler) [illegible].
Jackson--Jerrold E. Green (Pro Greenwood) [illegible]; Jackson [illegible] (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].
Andrew Jack--Eliza E. Brown (Pro [illegible]) [illegible].
Gardner--David E. Gardner (Pro Bowler) [illegible].

(ND SD NW SW) +465

COOK COUNTY

Oak Park--Thomas I. Brown (539 N. Lombard) BA; Theodore E. Romoser (233 N Cuyler) BA.
River Forest--Will B. Grant Jr. (7215 Oak) BS.
Skokie--John D. Keller (8710 Skokie) BA.
Steger--Billy J. McKinney (3316 Peoria) BA.
Western Spring--Lowell J. Sebeck (4559 Central) BSA.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Robinson--Sue A. Shepard (1405 N. Cross) BSE.

DE WITT COUNTY

Clinton--John P. Cole (221 ½ Mulberry) MA; Lotella W. Cole (221 ½ Mulberry) MSE.
Farmer City--Ronald W. Crutchfield (331 S. John) BS.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Villa Grove--Arthur D. Fisher (311 S Douglas) BSE; Richard F. Kincanon (R.R.1) BA; Ronald E. Matteson (11 N. Richman) BS.

DU PAGE COUNTY

Glen Ellyn--Peter R. Blakeslee (641 Pleasant) BS.
Naperville--Jean A. Parker (117 W. Douglas) MA.

EDGAR COUNTY

Paris--Benjamin J. Payne (R.R.6) AT.

EDWARDS COUNTY

Albion--Charles W. Shupe (R.R.4) BSA.

EFFINGHAM

Beecher City--James L. Paul, MSE.
Effingham--Ramon L. Tate (215 E. Wernsing) BA; Ruby R. Tate (615 S 4th) BA.
Teutopolis--Shirley M. Schottman (R.R.1. Box 56) MSE.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Brownstown--James H. Frailey (R.R.2) BSE.
Farina--Edna M. Schwabe (Gen. Del.) BSE.
Vandalia--Kitty M.Scarlett (1304 St. Louis) BSE; Carrol Kleinschmidt (R.R.1) BA.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Benton--Arthur E. Allinson (R.R.1) BA; Patricia L. Gunter (R.R.2) BA; Pat Hollada (810 N. Madison) BSE; Keith R. Sanders (710 N. Hickman) MS; L.C. Vanvalkenburg Jr. (216 Webster) BA.
Buckner--Ronald L. Murray, AT.
Christopher--James H. Coffel (509 S. Victor) MSE; Dominic Macari Jr. (Moore St.) AT; Maxine M. Bullock (502 N.State) BSE; Robert Gallo (604 Sylvia)BSE.
Mulkeytown--Larry G. Lawrence (R.R.2) AT.
Orient--James P. Annis (Box 752) AT.
Royalton--Joan Kadlubiak (206 Dean) BSE.
Sesser--Gary L. Baker (102 W. Florence) BSE; Mary E. Havlovic, BSE.
Thompsonville--Juanita Neunlist (R.R.3) MSE.
Valier--Martin H. Buchanan, BSE; Dean G. Mercer (Gen Del) BSE.
W. Frankfort--Frances H. Allen (201 E. St. Louis) BSE; Geneva L. Batts (218 W. Lindell) BSE; Alan B. Coleman (1209 E. Poplar) BS; Mary M.C.Gautreaux (309 E. Elm) MSE; Dolores Grosco (505 N.Douglas) MSE; Charles M. Higgerson (306 E. Oak) BA; Blanche Lamkin (115 E. Lindell) BSE; Linda L. Lemmon (R.R.1) BSE; Richard L. McClerin (310 E. Clark) BA; James M. McHaney (908 E Summers) MSE;

-more-

 (SD ND SW NW) +465

FRANKLIN COUNTY

W. Frankfort--Georgia L. Meagher (714 E. Elm) BS; Keith Pharis (301 E Elm) BA; Mattie E. Terry (404 E. Elm) BSE; Albert E. Walston (1109 E. St. Louis) BSE.

Zeigler--Robert Ferketich (Box 4) MS; George E.Earl (S.Pine) MSE.

GALLATIN COUNTY

Equality--Ella L. Aud, BS.

Omaha--Dorothy M. Meyer, BSE; Veva N. Ramsey (R.R.1) MS.

Ridgway--Dennis T. Grubb (R.R.1) BA; Judith S. Drone, BSE; Donna F. Mills (Valter St.) BSE.

Shawneetown--Sherrill D. Vessell, BSE; Nathaniel J. Moore, BSE.

GREENE COUNTY

Carrollton--Gerald F. Koster (R.R.2) BS; Carolyn A. Pohlman (614 S. Sixth) BS.

Greenfield--Robert C. Gaither (309 Walnut) MSE.

Kane--Joyce E.Godwin (R.R.1) BSE.

White Hall--Billie D. Rendleman (374 King) MSE.

GRUNDY COUNTY

Mazon--Kenneth C. Mennemeier (Box 222) MSE.

HAMILTON COUNTY

Broughton--Carolyn A. Porter (R.R.1.) BSE.

McLeansboro--Farrell D. Harre (R.R.5) MS; Helen S. Johnson (108 W. Market) MSE; John D. Nation (W.Moore) MSE; Don W. Schroeder (211 N Mulberry) MME.

HARDIN COUNTY

Cave-in-Rock--Rosalie B. Austin, BSE.

Elizabethtown--Elouise Patton, MSE.

HENRY COUNTY

Opheim--John A. Thompson, BSA.

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Buckley--Donald C. Irving, MA.

Milford--Robert R. Miller (317 N. Grant) BSA.

JACKSON COUNTY

Ava--Mary N. Berry, MSE; Francis G. Berry, BS,

Carbondale--Jon Alexander (610 W. Main) MA; James G. Backes (303 Eason Dr.)PhD; Barbara E. Bahr (R.R.1) AB; Harold D. Barr (306 S. Forest) MSE; Patricia Benziger (404 W. Walnut) MA; Roy L. Clark (325 E. Oak) MS; James D. Doehring (517 N. Almond) BSE; Frank L. Gumm (504 W. Mill) MSE; Janet L. Moore (R.R.1) MA; Shirley A. Overpeck (200 Friedline Dr.)MA; Ralph R. Roberts Jr. (603 W.Cherry)PhD; Michael E. Ryan (702 S. Rawlings) MA; Phyllis J.Thomann (R.R.2) MA; William O.Wallace (700 S. Rawlings) MSE; James K. Akley (209 N. Springer) MSE; Dee Alexander (610 W. Main) MA; Claire L.Bailey Jr. (19A Chau St. Hous) BA; William E. Barnett (5 Stewarts Trlr) BA; Jerry B. Bickenbach (316 W.Main) BS; Russell G. Biekert (900 E.Park) MSE; Wallace W.Biermann (Apt 121-6 S.Hill) MSE; Shirley A.Boykin (Burke St.Cy 11) BSE; Peggy H.Brayfield (Apt.126-2 S.Hill) BA; Dorvan Breitenfeldt (Apt.126-7 S.Hill)PhD; Derenda M.T.Collins (315 E.Jackson) MME; Kenneth R. Conway (43 Univ Trlr Ct.) BS; Gary E. Decourcy (119-11 S.Hills) MS; Mary A. Donaldson (516 E.Chestnut) BA; Donald J.Drapalik (504 W.Walnut) MA; Maurine Ebbs (402 E.Hester) BSE;

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JACKSON COUNTY

Carbondale--Marilyn L.Fore (403 W.Freeman) MS; Linda K.Funkhouser (122-18 So. Hills) BA; John F. Gerdes (402 E.Grand) BA; Mary Gersbacher (508 W. Pecan) MA; Edward T. Gruber (710 N. James) BA; Robert D.Harris3rd (210 W.Cherry) BA; Larry D. Hearn (715 S.Marion) BSE; Howard L.Hood (Box 122) BA; Frank W. Hubbell (304 W.Sycamore) MSE; Heidi B.Hughes (1000 S.Forest) MA; Larry C. Jacober (Stewarts Trlr Ct.) BA; Robert D.Janecek (Apt 126-6 S.Hill) BS; Kathryn S.Kimmel (309 E. Main) MS; Dennis J.Kowal Jr. (408 N.Springer) MFA; Jack D.Krellenstein (1204 W.Sycamore)BA; J.A.Lafontaine (507 S.James) MA; Mary B.Lewis (R.R.2) MSE; George D.Lybarger (933 W.Walnut) BS; Charles R.Maietta (510 W.Walnut) BSE; Nebraska Mays (308 S.Marion) DP; Donald J.Mcarthy (R.R.4) BA; John R. Menke (313 W.Freeman) BA; Geraldine M.Miller (806 N.Bryan) MSE; Jon T.Modlin (1007 W.Mill) BS; Andrew J.Moye (7 Univ Trlr Ct) BS; Freddie L.Neal (1004 N.Bridge) BA; John M.Oneal Jr. (210 E. Oak) BA; Mary D.Page (507 S.Ash) BA; Henry C.Price (1204 W.Hill) MSE; Jeanette Richardson (117-20 So.Hills) MSE; Paul E. Roberts Jr. (Thompson Point) MA; Hoy W.Rogers (34 Glisson Tr.Ct.) MSE; Ruth A.Schaffner (311 W.Main) BSE; Louis M.Sirois (Apt.20B V H P) DP; Sara A.Slas (408 S.Forest) BM; Dickie A.Spurgeon (126-2-12 So.Hill) MA; John F.Stamgle (610 N.Springer) BSE; Robert R.Steele Jr. (42 Univ Trlr Ct.) BSE; Martha A.Strawn (Apt. 435V H P) BA; Esther L.Thomson (=27 Stewarts Tr) BSE; Carolyn V.Watson (Apt. 119-13 S.Hill) MSE; Harry M.Wheatcroft (R.R.4) BSE; Dennis Wilkerson (805 W.Main) MA; Arthur L.Wright (19 Cedar Ln) MS; Donald R.Young (Apt.125-10 S.Hill) BSE; Ruth L.Zoeckler (200 Travelstead) BSE.

Grand Tower--Marion P. Clark (Box 216) BSE; Larry W. Ebersohl, BSA.

Makanda--Margaret M Lindhorst (R.R.1) BSE; Leroy H.Spalt (R.R.1) BSE.

Murphysboro--Eleanor G. Bender (2332 Clay) MS; William F. Blose (226 S.20th) MA; Helen G. Carruthers (522 S.20th) MSE; Gene H.Cheatham (305 N.14th) BA; Roy C. Eastin (2124 McCord) MSE; Thomas R. Glennon (314 N.8th)MA; Nicholas H. Hashey (1830 Walnut) MSE; Nancy L. Baker (R.R.3) BSE; Brenda M.Bradley (404 Walnut) BSE; Charlene R.Brusatti (1028 Maple) MSE; Carol A. Carruthers (522 S.20th) MM; Thomas H. Gillooly (1302 Hall) BA; Edythe K. Glennon (314 N.8th) MSE; Sondra J.Greer (401 Mulberry) BSE; Helen F. King (2018 Clarke) BSE; Bernice E.Levy (2227 Clay) MS; James J. Lingle (2104 Spruce) BA; Vince Macri (708½ North) BA; Kathleen Miller (603 N.15th) PP; Iva M.Reiman (R.R.4) BSE; Charles E. Roberts (2111 Wall) MSE; Ina M.Wright (2007 Elm) BSE; Willard R. Wright (1917 Herbert) BS.

Vergennes--Donald D. Stricklin (Box 97) MSE.

JASPER COUNTY

Newton--William J. Sommerhof (201 Jackson) MSE.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Belle Rive--Lena S. Cross, BSE.

Bluford--Lora H. Donoho (R.R.2) MSE.

Mt. Vernon--Michael L.Glassman (205 N.32nd) MS; Marilyn S. Atchison (2001 Casey) BSE; Wilma B.Boswell (2114 Logan) MSE; Nancy R.Bridenstine (Salem Road) MSE; Duane D.Bryant (R.R.3) BSE; Alma C. Campbell (1203 S 16th) MSE; Gene E. Floro (2104 Logan) BS; Anita M.Hodge (808 S.24th) BSE; Julia L. Waters (318 S 22nd) BSE.

Waltonville--Richard Hendrickson, BSE.

JERSEY COUNTY

Jerseyville--Norbert J.Goetten (R.R.4) BS; Helen W.Marshall (512 Hi View Dr) MSE.

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Page 6, Carbondale Campus Summer graduates, continued.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Belknap--Billy L.Hodge, BSE; Evelyn R. Mendenall (R.R.1) BS.
Buncombe--Norma J.Stanley (R.R.2) BSE.
Vienna--Ronald D. Reed (Box 382) MSE.

KANE COUNTY

Aurora--Bonita W. Leathers (368 Seminary) BSE.
Kaneville--Judith G. Bullington (Box 22) BA.

LAKE COUNTY

Barrington--Lois H. Miller (239 Sturtz) BSE.
Highland Park--Jeffrey A. Schwartz (676 Detamble) BA.
Lake Villa--Joanne M. Seekatz (Box 166 R.R.4) AB.
Waukegan--Stephen G. Slack (1617 Lyons Ct.) AB; Stephen L.Stolarick (R.R.2)AB.
Zion--Julian C. Morrison Jr. (2726 W.27th) MSE.

LA SALLE COUNTY

Ottawa--Coralyn Johnston (4 Oak Lane) BSE; Kenneth W.Orstead (819 Sycamore) BSE.
Streator--James R. Duncan (R.R.2) MSE; Bruce C.Mackey (611 Little) BA.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Lawrenceville--Cloeta V.Hamilton (West Haven Rd.)BSE; Sharon S.Link (1402 10th) BSE.
St. Francis--Joseph H. Litherland (R.R.1) AT.

MACON COUNTY

Decatur--Wayne W. Kuppler (1152 E.Lk Sh Dr) BA; Helen L.Winnett (875 W.Wood Apt 1) MSE.
Harristown--Darlene M.Luebke (Box 116) MSE.
Mt.Zion--Wade W. Burgess (825 E.Drive) BSE.

MACOUPIN COUNTY

Bunker Hill--Dorris L.Gabriel, MSE.
Girard--William A.Carmody (208 S.Harrison) MSE.
Medora--Donald J.Stuckey, MS.
Palmyra--Larry R. Ross (R.R.2) AT.
Virden--Julia C.Moffitt (130 W. Fortune) BSE

MADISON COUNTY

Alton--Gary G. Gantz (507 Main) BS; Richard A. Stowe (4027 Aberdeen) MSE; Dellcinus Woodard (935 Tremont) BSE; Donald L. Grist (1407 Main) MSE; Albert White (3814 Western) MSE.
Bethalto--Victor G.F. Dubbelde (75 Logan) MSE.
Collinsville--Loubelle W. Heinritz (230 S. Wilson Dr.) MSE.
Edwardsville--Sandra K. Burrus (412 Hillsboro) MSE; Edward G. Knies (114 Abner) MSE; James B. Sharp Jr. (674 Chapman) BA.
Glen Carbon--Gayle Nicolussi (Box 122) BSE.
Granite City--Jack R. Dyer (54 Villa Dr.) MSE; Robert L.Johnson (Box 103) MA; Shirley M. Bain (2051 14th) MSE; William Breidenbach (Box 25 R.R.1) MSE; Leroy R.Kanovsky (2309 Cardinal) MSE; Vera H.Newland (2304 Gary) MSE; Donald L.Wallace (3144 Myrtle) BS; Dennis D.Withers (2401 Gary) BS.
Highland--Donald C.Dorsey (R.R.2) MA; James A. Koper (700 Main) MSE.
Madison--Linda K. Taylor (1603 Fifth) BSE.
Troy--Mary G. Wille (210 E.Center) MSE.
Wood River--Laura J.Kroeger (1441 Ladd) MSE.

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ND SD
NW SW (465)

MARION COUNTY

Centralia--Robert I.Hartley (R.R.5) MSE; Richard W.Alberts (722 E.11th) BSE; Dorothy F. Coleman (523 N.Sycamore) MSE; Glen A. Daum (634 S.Hickory) BME; Richard V.Donini (24 Edgewood Ln) BSE; Robert G. Dunn Jr. (127 S.Elm) BA; Larry J.Gutzler (219 S. Beech) BA; Lawrence E. Jupin (R.R 2-161 East) BS; William Whittenberg (725 Broadway) BSE; Phillip G. Wienken (515 E.Sixth) BS.

Kell--Herbert E. Brown (R.R.2) MS.

Kinmundy--George L. Eblin (R.R.1) BSE; Charles R. Gray Jr. BSE; Charles F. Williams (R.R.1) BSA.

Patoka--Joseph P. Jett (R.R.1) BSE.

Sandoval--Patsy A. Smith, BSE.

Vernon--Sue A.Wernsman, BSE.

Walnut Hill--Donald D. Wittenbrink, MSE.

MASSAC COUNTY

Metropolis--Mary R. Cosby (920 Metropolis) MSE.

MONROE COUNTY

Columbia--Mary L. Harres (526 W. Bottom) BSE.

Waterloo--Howard H. Schmidt (R.R.1Box 116) BSE.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Hillsboro--Earl L. McIntyre (Patterson Ave) MS; Ruth M.Wethington (308A King)MSE.

Raymond--Gary M. Lessman (R.R.1.) MS.

MORGAN COUNTY

Jacksonville--Sandra S. Fairfield (R.R.3) BA; Louise D. Meikle (615 E.Beecher)MS.

MOULTRIE COUNTY

Bethany--Dale F. Marshall II, BS.

PEORIA COUNTY

Peoria--Carol J. Shaffer (Oak Lynn Dr.) AB; Nancy N.Tyree (2522 Antoinette) BSE.

PERRY COUNTY

Cutler--Ralph E. Layman (Box 116) MSE.

DuQuoin--Gordon T. Rude (524 S.Jefferson) MSE; Mary A.T.Conaway (630 W.Main) BS; Gene T.Fox (331 E.Franklin) MSE; Vera C. Harriss (140 E.Cole) BSE; Larry J.Little (R.R.2 Box 122) MSE; Ruth E. Pair (412 N.Summers) BSE; Ruth E. Striker (R.R.1) BSE.

Pinckneyville--Dorothy M. Faust (R.R.2) MSE; Robert J. Faust (R.R.2) MS; Judith K. Brennan (418 E.Water) BM.

PIATT COUNTY

Cerro Gordo--David R. Liaguno Jr. (H Conley) BA.

POPE COUNTY

Golconda--Jean H. Belt (R.R.4) MSE; Lowell E. Trovillion (R.R.2) BSE.

Herod--Corinne O.Fulkerson, BSE.

PULASKI COUNTY

Karnak--Kenneth G. Walker, BSE.

Mounds--Betty L.Brazier (Box 173) BSE; Clarence H. Pirtle Jr. (226 N.Delaware) MSE.

Olmsted--Jerri J. Bierbaum (Box 37) BSE.

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Jan 7, Continued: Pages former grammar, continued.

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--Robert A. [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible] Alberta [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]
[illegible] T. [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible] Jr. [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]
[illegible] Richard T. [illegible] (R [illegible]) [illegible]; Robert C. [illegible] (R) [illegible]
[illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]; Larry [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]; Lawrence T. [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]; [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]; William [illegible] (Ind.D) [illegible]:
[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]--Robert E. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--Harry I. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] E. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] F. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] A. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] A. [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible], [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] J. [illegible] (R) [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--Harry E. [illegible] (R) [illegible] [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (Publican [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]; [illegible]--Harry H. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (R.[illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]; [illegible]

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] F. [illegible] (I, R).

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]) [illegible].

PERRY COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] T. [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] T. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] C. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] E. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] F. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] A. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] E. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible].

PIKE COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible], [illegible] [illegible].

POLK COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] F. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible], [illegible].

PULASKI COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible].

ND SD NW SW (465)

RANDOLPH COUNTY

Chester--Linda S. Nagel (22 Lincoln) AB; Bernie L. Weithorn Sr. (200 Ridge Dr.) MSE.
Ellis Grove--Janet S. Colvis (R.R.2) AB.
Evansville--Ardell H. Albers, AB.
Kaskaskia--Paul R. McDonald, MSE.
Red Bud--Suzanne G. Durbin (Box 328) BSE.
Rockwood--Alice M. Reid, BSE.
Walsh--Daryl D. Meier, BA.

RICHLAND COUNTY

Olney--Vivian M. Frost (432 W.Chestnut) BSE; Judith K. Provines (827 N.Boone)BSE.

ROCK ISLAND COUNTY

E. Moline--John O. Burke (1315-32nd) MSE.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Scott AFB--Edward A. Roof (200 18th) MSE.
Belleville--James C. Fritz (212 Wabash) BS; Oliver A. Kueker (40 Justice) MSE; Ruth W. Blumberg (Box 209 R.R.2) MSE; Jeanine K.S.Holle (847 Lebanon) MSE; Philip R. LeFaivre (200 Sheraton Dr.) BSE; Howard S. Simpson (7 Kimberlin Ln) BA.
Cahokia--Don W.Coats (18 Cahokia) BA.
Caseyville--Thomas R. Coonan (13 Lakeshire Dr.) MSE; Morris C. Webb (=5 Geneva Hills) MSE; Venita B. Webb (=5 Geneva Hills) MSE.
E.St. Louis--Eva G. Rudelic (131 N 88th) MSE; Claude L.Turner (9304 Lebanon Rd.) MSE; Cleo Williams (106 Courtland Pl) AB; Janet W. Bonifield (2021 Louise) BSE; Rudolph Cartwright (4320 Trendley) BA; Elven Davis (1640 McCasland) BA; Ronald L.Goldsmith (6806 Audubon) MSE; Alma E.Hamilton (5602 N Park Dr) MSE; Madeline G. Shafer (9107 Lynwood Ln) MSE; Charles L. Turner (1817 Market) BA; David W. Weimer (2346 Carol) BSE; Vivian D.White (1535 E.Broadway) MSE.
Lebanon--David M.Packard (128 S. Cherry) MSE.
Mascoutah--Norbert W.Vogel (1008 W. Poplar) MSE.
O'Fallon--Robert H. Bellina (303 Amhurst) MSE.

SALINE COUNTY

Carrier Mills--Bob D. Dallas (R.R.1) MSE; Dorris L. Jenkins (R.R.1) BSE.
Eldorado--James R. Beasley (1900 Cannon) MSE; Lois W. Hammond (R.R3) BSE; Georgia M. Kennedy (1312 Walnut) BSE.
Galatia--Donna S. Williams (R.R.3) MSE.
Harrisburg--William H. Pearcy (1005 S. Ledford) AT; Stobert B. Abney (502 N. Jackson) MSE; Ada P. Cable (2 E.Walnut) BSE; Gertrude M.Carr (R.R. 3) BSE; Vivian J. Cotton (215 W. Lincoln) BSE; Virginia C. Dameron (313 W. McHaney) BSE; Adelyn P. Davis (1107 S. Main) BSE; Jon C. Frohock (607 N.Main) BA; Jack Hayes (Box 28 R.R.3) MSE; Violet Moore (Box 278 R.R.1) MS; Jimmy L. Riley (119 S.Jackson) BA; Avah L. Shelby (Box 224F R.R.2) BS; Janet L.Tanner (643 N.Main) BSE; Jack D. Yates (603 S.Ledford) MSE; Charles H. Young (921 S. Granger) BSE.
Raleigh--Dorothy C. Mings (R.R.1) BA; Ray E.Stallons, BA.

SANGAMON COUNTY

Auburn--Carol A. Howe (407 W.Monroe) BSE.
Rochester--Dean E. Wisleder (W.Main St) BA.
Springfield--John E.Hawley (827 S.Glenwood) BA; Edward M. Albert (2524 S. Pasfield) BS; Edward A. Link (4100 S. Second) BS; Michael G.Nation (1746 Homewood) BA; Ellen M. Rachkus (2305 S 15th) MSE.

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[illegible]

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ND SD
NW SW 465

SHELBY COUNTY

Windsor--James W. Dunn (1023 Indiana) BSA.

TAZEWELL COUNTY

Morton--Robert D. Oberlander (705 S.1st) BA.

UNION COUNTY

Anna--Pamela K. Hindman (Box 356) MA; Marvin K Bishop (R.R.1) BME; Wesley L. Boie (408 E. Chestnut) BA; Larry J. Davis (504 E. Williams) BA; Betty L. Lingle (708 N. Green) BSE; Mildred P. Sitter (107 Lincoln) BSE.

Cobden--Jerrilyn M. Emison (R.R.1) BA; Carolyn W. Follis (R.R.3) MSE; Bonnie R. Jackson (R.R.3) BSE; Edwin L. Patterson (Box 136) BSE.

Dongola--Lorene K. Rife, BSE.

Jonesboro--Louis W. Frick Jr. (R.R.2) BA; Norma S. Rogers (R.R.2) BS.

Wolf Lake--Wayne L. Verble, AT; Lonnie B. Smith, MSE.

VERMILION COUNTY

Ridgefarm--Danny E.Marlow (Box 56) BA.

Danville--Robert S.Steiger (502 W.Swisher)MSE; Darrell H.Nicholson (118 N.Gilbert) MSE.

Hoopeston--George L.Vorick (R.R.3) BSE.

WABASH COUNTY

Mt.Carmel--Gary E.Carpenter (1015 Market) MSE; Mary R.Fechtig (126 Chestnut) MSE; John D. Wilkinson (R.R.1) MM; Sara L.Millspaugh (1405 Cherry) BA.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Nashville--Roger C. Hake, MSE; John F. Moran (313 W. Lebanon) BS.

WAYNE COUNTY

Cisne--Edward L.Gladish, MSE; Karen J. Johnston, BSE.

Fairfield--Bernice M. Smysor (R.R.3) BSE; Don L.Tadlock (411 S W 7th) MS; Joy H.Theofanopoulos (601 North First) BSE.

WHITE COUNTY

Carmi--William J.Dill(502 N 7th) BS; Jerry L.Downen (R.R.1) BS; Marjorie L.Weasel (206 ½ S Fifth) MSE; Donald R.Young (R.R.2) BA.

Crossville--Gordon E.Frazier (Box 78E) MA; Virginia Y.Pretzsch (R.R.1) MSE.

Enfield--Allen D. Fechtig, MS.

Norris City--Clyde V.Marlin (R.R.1) MS.

WHITESIDE COUNTY

Sterling--William R.Allen (R.R.1) BA.

WILL COUNTY

Joliet--Joan G.Shepley (610 W.Allen) BS.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Carterville--Clyde S. Schwartz (1019 S.Division) MA; Janice E.Anderson (R.R.2) MSE; Donald J. Clements (213 E.Grand) BS; Henry L.Coffey (310 Brown) MSE; Edward T.Holmes (210 Dobson) BA; Marjory M.McGowan (213 E. Grand) BSE; Priscilla Niermann (302 Pennsylvania)BM; Carol A.North (305 Missouri) BSE; Mary J.Tippy (R.R.2) BA.

Herrin--Virginia Martell(309 W.Herrin) MSE; Eugene Palic (1508 W.Madison) AT; Robert L.White (505 E Herrin) MSE; Michael L.Bartlett (37 Orchard Dr.) BA; Marilyn J.May (521 S 12th) BA.

Hurst--Muriel E.Langston (Seba St.) BSE.

Johnston City--James R.Moore (1702 Benton) MS; Harold L.Smith (300 E 9th) MA; Roma J.Andres (R.R.1) BSE; Dorla B. Cargal (306 Perrine) BSE; Alvin E.Cutsinger (R.R.1) BSE; Lyndell Ellis (300 E 8th) BSE; Sharon R.Springs (400 S Water) BSE; Albert Sullivan (114 Brush) BA.

Marion--Richard A. Fluck (908 S Buchanan) MSE; James L.Joyner (303 S 4th) AT; James L.Lindsay (R.R.3) MSE; Larry D.Jack (R.R.1) BSE; Richard D.Lockwood (902 W. Boulevard) BA; Paul E.McInturff (R.R.4) MSE; Donnie G.Meredith (1003 E. Reeves) BS; Barney Munday (700 S Buchanon) BSE; James E Reid Jr. (403 Sherry Rd) MSE; Ronnie R.Wade (112 S.First) BSE.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Loves Park--Janiece Avery (258 River Ln) MM.

[illegible] Chandler Hunter Grandstaff; [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] R. [illegible] (1953 Tuscany) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. Chatham [illegible] R. [illegible] 54.

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. Hudson (Jan. 1941 [illegible]; Marvin W Bailey (C.S.A.) [illegible];
Hadley E. Bone [illegible] A. [illegible]) [illegible] Jerry L. Davis (Oct 6, [illegible] [illegible]
Henry L. Hingle (Oct 6, [illegible]) [illegible] Richard L. Stone (Jan Lincoln) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] R. Hodges (C.S.A.); [illegible] Thomas R. Potts (C.S.T) [illegible].
Thomas E. Andrews (C.S.T) [illegible]; Cecil E. Sullivan. (Jan [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] H. Frank Jr. (C.S.T) [illegible]; Harry L. Rogers (C.S.T) [illegible].
[illegible] Sullivan--[illegible] R. Fowler, [illegible] Andrew E. Smith, [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (Jan [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] L. Fulton (Oct [illegible]); Donald E. [illegible] (1[illegible]
[illegible] (Gilbert) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] L. [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].

WARREN COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (Jan [illegible]); [illegible] R. [illegible] (1[illegible] Chairman) [illegible];
John T. [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible] Jim Burtlingame (1[illegible] Secretary) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] John T. [illegible] (1[illegible] L. [illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible]; Tom L.[illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] (Jan [illegible]) [illegible]; Virgil L.[illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible]--[illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--William [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] C. [illegible] (1[illegible]) [illegible].

[illegible] COUNTY

[illegible]--[illegible] E. [illegible] (1[illegible]) [illegible] Donald L.[illegible] (C.S.T)
[illegible]; [illegible] C. [illegible] (1[illegible]) [illegible] Bruce [illegible] (1[illegible] Brown) [illegible];
[illegible] T.[illegible] (Jan [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] E. Green) [illegible];
[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] J.[illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible].
[illegible]--Virginia [illegible] (1[illegible]) [illegible], [illegible] Phillip [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] E.[illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]); [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] E.[illegible] (Jan [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]. [illegible]--[illegible] V.[illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (Jan [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible]
(C.S.T) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible].
[illegible]--[illegible] H. [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]); James L.[illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible];
[illegible] [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (C.S.T) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible].

WILKINSON COUNTY

[illegible] York--[illegible] [illegible] (1[illegible] [illegible]) [illegible].

ND SD
NW SW (465)

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS SUMMER SESSION GRADUATES

ALHAMBRA--Kaufman, Marvin F., BSE.
ALTON--Barlow, Conway Clifton Jr., BS; Carter, Robert S., BA; Deucker, Doris Ann, BSE; Hammonds, Willie Bea Johnson, BSE; Hendricks, William V., BSE; Meng, Mary Helen, BSE; Myers, Leah, BS; Raby, B. Rayford, BM; Springer, Donald Donner, BS; Stein, John H., BM; Stein, Tarrie Davis, BM; Summers, Lowell Thomas, BS; Tayloe, Terry Arlen, BA; Thomas, Clifford Orville, BS; Velloff, Steven Vlado, BSE; Wheeler, Carolyn Sue, BSE.

BELLEVILLE--Gates, Harry Taylor, BSE; Johnson, Mary L., BSE; Loos, Marietta Abernathie, BSE; Mitchell, Warren Finnie, BA; Nithman, Ronald H., BS; Wehmeier, John Milton, BA; Werner, Evan A., BA.
BETHALTO--Cain, David Walter, BSE; Cox, Frances A. BA; Hilgendorf, Margueritte E.,BSE.
BUNKER HILL--Smith, John Shelton, BS.

CASEYVILLE--Moore, Billy Gene, BSE.
COLLINSVILLE --Hickman, Patricia Ann, BSE; Hudak, Elizabeth Jean Quinn, BSE; Solon, Martha Ann, BA.
COTTAGE HILLS--Nicolet, Paula, BA.

EAST ALTON--Apple, Margaret, BSE; Neal, Betty Phillips, BSE.
EAST ST. LOUIS--Criggler, Willette E., BSE; Ellis, Willa Palmore, BSE; Gerhard, Violet LaVerne, BSE; Guerdon, Mabel Curtis, BSE; Hall, Albert, BA; Heape, Roger Kent, BA; McLaughlin, Alvin James, BA; Neudecker, Clifton A., BSE; Richison, Doris D., BSE; Sagovac, Frank J., BS.
EDWARDSVILLE--Gagie, Sandra Sue, BA; Hoover, Anita Mae, BSE; Noll, Garland Wilbur, BSE; Schroeder, Maureen Ferguson, BSE; Tweedy, Robert Leon, BSE.

GODFREY--Fisher, Marjorie L. BSE.
GRANITE CITY--Karoly, Peggy Ann Canham, BA; Kirchner, David Lee, BSE.

HIGHLAND--Hundsdorfer, Sandra K., BSE.

MEDORA--Sarginson, Mary Cecelia, BA.

SCOTT AFB--Gilland, Robert S., BA.
SOUTH ROXANA--Barton, Marilyn Jane, BM.

VENICE--Crawford, Lois Marie, BSE.

WATERLOO--Drake, Verna, BSE.
WILSONVILLE--Meldi, Peggy Joyce, BA.
WOOD RIVER--Chesnut, Donald Dean, BS, Jones, Daniel O, BM.

- - -

ST. LOUIS, MO.--Boettcher, James Carl, BS
Harry, James Benjamin, BSE
Lowery, Mary Joyce, BSE
Prange, Barbara Ann, BSE.

LEMAY, MO.--Brown, Harrie Gilbert, BA.

OVERLAND,MO.--Ursprung, Eugene E. BA.

VIDALIA, LA.--JONES, J.D., BA.

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] HILL [illegible]
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
PHONE [illegible]

[illegible] - [illegible] - [illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., [illegible] -- A [illegible] course in English [illegible] will be offered on [illegible] Monday (Aug. [illegible]), Raymond H. [illegible] of Southern Illinois University's Extension in Latin, announced today.

The [illegible], lasting three hours [illegible] will meet Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until noon, at the high school.

Tuition and textbook rental fees will be $[illegible].

-[illegible]-

Basic list
SIU 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- One of Southern Illinois University's most popular workshops - a second annual Aero-Space Workshop to update teachers and others on American space efforts -- will get under way here Monday (Aug. 13).

The two-week course last year drew 44 persons and accommodation limitations forced some to be turned away. Jason Collins, director, said the workshop is expected to draw even more students this time.

Stressing the impact that aero-space has had on American society, Collins said the workshop activities will include films, discussions, lectures, materials of various kinds, an air lift via U.S. Air Force troop transports from the SIU Airport to Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, visiting technical facilities for training missile teams, guest speakers and an open-to-the-public appearance August 21 of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "Spacemobile."

Collins described the workshop as an "intensive study offering unusual opportunities to understand and be up-to-date with our space efforts."

#11

ON STAGE AND BACK STAGE. David Davidson of Eldorado, Ill., is caught by the cameraman as he played the role of Sheriff Thad Jennings in Southern Illinois University's opening production of the season, "The Pursuit of Happiness." In the second photograph Davidson is constructing scenery and props in preparation for the final production, George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

locals

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

A Southern Illinois University home economist will be a speaker on the program of the annual conference of the National Council on Family Relations Aug. 22-24 at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the home and family department in the School of Home Economics, will speak Aug. 23 at a section meeting on "Work Simplification as the Basis for Independent Living in Homemaking." Some 300 professional and lay leaders of the United States and several foreign countries are expected to attend the conference.

-1j-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

SD
ND
+1

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Is a high school graduate who just coasted through four years in his home school, with mediocre grades, entitled to a seat in one of America's crowded colleges or universities?

Harold Cohen, a member of the Southern Illinois University design department staff, thinks special treatment to develop abilities can salvage many of these youngsters. He has won University approval for a novel experiment during the 1962-63 school year; a program called the "Experimental Freshman Year."

Academic Dean William McKeefery said the project will be watched with interest by educators in many colleges and universities. "The task of balancing the American principle of educational opportunities for all against the cold hard facts of university overcrowding and lack of facilities is common to all schools."

Cohen's plan involves 300 freshman volunteers, youngsters who want to attend the university but who were graduated in the lower third of their high school classes. Half of the 300 were able to pass college entrance exams; the other half could not. The 300 thus selected will be divided, at random, into three groups. Each group will follow a different route during the freshman year, then will follow the normal procedures common to all students during the second year. Grades, accomplishments and problems of the 300 will be tabulated during the two-year period and comparisons made with those of other students.

One group of 100 freshmen will have a special faculty, headed by Cohen, and a course of study that features a variety of non-traditional approaches aimed at spurring the group to top performance. "We will consider that these students have not used their creative and intellectual capabilities in high school and have not prepared for college, even through they have the latent ability," Cohen said.

A second group of 100 will take regular first-year courses but will receive remedial help, instruction in study skills and additional counseling.

The third group will go through the regular freshman year with no special attention, other than additional counseling.

Performances during the two years will be evaluated and compared by research teams working under John Anderson, SIU research coordinator.

McKeefery said the Experimental Freshman Year program is basically a research project but added: "wouldn't it be fortunate if we could reduce the number of academic failures and discover youths with untapped talents?"

-30-

R-TU

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 6 - 62

Release:: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Budget procedures for hospitals will be studied at a two-day Hospital Accounting Institute at Southern Illinois University, Monday and Tuesday (Aug. 13-14).

The short course for hospital accountants and administrators in Illinois, southeastern Missouri, western Kentucky and southwestern Indiana will be held in Southern's new University Center. Sponsors are the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the southern Illinois chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants. Cooperators are the national association of hospital accountants and the Illinois and American Hospital Associations.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

SIU 11

8 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Budget procedures for hospitals will be studied at a two-day Hospital Accounting Institute at Southern Illinois University, Monday and Tuesday (Aug. 13-14).

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Wilbert E. Scheer, Chicago Blue Cross personnel director, will discuss human relations at the Institute's 7 p.m. dinner session Monday (Aug. 13). Day-time instructional sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. both days.

Discussion leaders will be Ray Matylewicz, comptroller of the American Hospital Association; Ralph Miller, a Fellow of the American Association of Hospital Accountants and an accounting consultant; and Robert Shelton, executive director and past president of the AAHA, all of Chicago. Also participating will be Lawrence Unfried, Carmi, president of the southern Illinois chapter of AAHA; David Kinzer, Chicago, executive director of the Illinois Hospital Association; and Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Jack B. Edmundson, Carbondale Doctor's Hospital administrator, will be the Institute chairman.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

locals
SIU 11
hometowns

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A state health educator, a Chicago newspaperman and representatives of local, state and national government will headline a four-day leadership training workshop beginning Aug. 14 at Southern Illinois University for 32 selected area high school students.

Conference emphasis will be on greater understanding and concern with the problems and workings of the United Nations and quickening interest in governmental affairs among outstanding high school youth.

William E. Skadden, educator with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Springfield, will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Aug. 14). Donald M. Schwartz, Chicago Sun-Times news and feature writer on United Nations and governmental affairs since 1954, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Both sessions will be open to the public in Morris Library auditorium.

Johnston City Mayor K. Neil Thurmond, head of the Southern Illinois Mayors' Association, and State Representative Clyde Choate (D), Anna, will speak Wednesday morning on the individual responsibilities to local and state government. Responsibilities to the national government will be outlined by a congressman not yet announced. Daytime sessions will be in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

After a series of group discussions, participating students will hold a mock plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly Friday (Aug. 17), debating resolutions dealing with such subjects as United Nations financing and the Berlin situation.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Government Department.

Students selected to attend, their parents, school, and sponsoring organization are (by towns):

-more-

ALTON: Robert H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herchal Jones (1209 McKinley Elvd.), Alton Senior High School; and James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson (619 Division), Marquette High School, both sponsored by the Alton Kiwanis Club.

ANNA: Donald W. Denny (Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny, (507 South Green, Anna-Jonesboro High School), sponsored by the Jonesboro Lions Club; and Janet Whiting (Dr. and Mrs. William H. Whiting, 316 South St., A-J High School), sponsored by Anna-Jonesboro Woman's Club.

CARBONDALE: Barbara Arendell (Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Arendell, Route 1, Carbondale Community High School), sponsored by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club.

CARLINVILLE: Arlene Nixon (Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Nixon, Route 1, Carlinville Community Unit District No. 1 high school), sponsored by Carlinville Business and Professional Women's Club.

COLLINSVILLE: Mary Kathryn Langford (Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langford, 108 Rex Drive, Collinsville High School), sponsored by Collinsville Business and Professional Women's Club; and Miss Leslie Perez (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perez, 2808 Maryville Rd., Collinsville High School), sponsored by Collinsville Kiwanis Club.

ELDORADO: Diana Elise Dodds (Rev. and Mrs. E.F. Dodds, 1805 Glenwood Ave., Eldorado High School), sponsored by the Lions Club; and Ross Eric Putnam (Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam, 1214 Benton St., Eldorado H.S.), sponsored by the Rotary Club.

FAIRFIELD: Mary Ann Kent (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, Route 4, Fairfield Community High School), sponsored by Fairfield Business and Professional Women's Club.

GEFF: Frances McDannel (Fairfield Community High School), sponsored by Fairfield Rotary Club.

JONESBORO: Linda Manus (Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manus, 203 N. Jasper, A-J High School) and Darryl Brown (Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Brown, Route 1, A-J High School), both sponsored by the Jonesboro Lions Club; and Shirley Wiggs (Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Wiggs, Route 1, A-J H.S.), sponsored by the Anna-Jonesboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Gary Carr (Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Carr, 1705 George St., Lawrenceville Township High School), sponsored by American Legion Post 28.

MCLEANSBORO: John Burns (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, North Washington, McLeansboro Township High School), sponsored by Woman's Evening Club and the Kiwanis Club.

MAEYSTOWN: Portia D. Burkhardt (Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Burkhardt, Valmeyer High School), sponsored by the Waterloo American Legion Post 747.

MARION: Mary Ann DiPietro (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPietro, Veterans Hospital, Marion High School), sponsored by Marion Rotary Club.

MURPHYSBORO: William H. Porter (Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Porter, 810 North 6th, Murphysboro Township High School), sponsored by Murphysboro Lions Club.

OLNEY: Keith Gaede (Mrs. Naomi Gaede, 113 South Lincoln, East Richland High School) and Peter Weber (Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weber, Jr., 430 S. Elliott, E.R.H.S.), both sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Judith Elaine Lueker (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lueker, Jr., 102 Murphy Rd., Pinckneyville Community High School), sponsored by the Pinckneyville Business and Professional Women's Club.

RIDGWAY: John D. Pfister (Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Pfister, Ridgway High School), sponsored by the Ridgway Lions Club.

ROXANA: Kenneth Floyd (Mr. and Mrs.Eugene Floyd, 230 Walnut St., Roxana Community High School), sponsored by the Roxana Rotary Club.

SHUMWAY: Terry Saegesser (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saegesser, Beecher City High School), sponsored by the Beecher City Kiwanis Club.

STEELEVILLE: Sandra Campbell (Mrs. Mathilda Campbell, 203 N. Mulberry, Steeleville High School) and Rita Heine (Mr. and Mrs. Antony Heine, 201 East Jefferson, S.H.S.), both sponsored by the Steeleville Lions Club.

TRENTON: Kenneth Ebeling (Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ebeling, 225 East 3rd, Wesclin Senior High School), sponsored by the Wesclin P.T.A.

TROY: Michael Smith (Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, 106 West High, Triad High School) and Elizabeth Baumann (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Auwarter, 208 A East Center, Triad High School), both sponsored by the Troy Lions Club.

WATERLOO: Dennis Lutz (Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lutz, 504 North Market, SS Peter and Paul High School), sponsored by the Waterloo Lions Club.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Store
23 Stringers
Track

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug., -- Tulane track coach Johnny Oelker, who this summer directed the United States to victories over Poland and Russia, claims Southern Illinois University's Jim Dupree is "the nation's number one half-miler" now that Jerry Siebert has retired.

Dupree, who captured the NCAA 880-yard title early this summer, finished second to Siebert, a member of the Santa Clara Youth Village team, in the National AAU meet to qualify for the American team.

With Siebert on the sidelines due to sickness, Dupree won the U.S.-Poland meet in Chicago, but again ran behind the victorious Siebert while competing against the Russians at Palo Alto, Calif. Siebert, a former University of California star, announced his retirement shortly after the meet in order to concentrate on post-graduate studies.

"With Siebert retired," Oelker said last weekend while attending All-Star game activities in Chicago, "Dupree is undoubtedly the number one half-miler in the country. In fact, if I had to bet a buck on either Siebert or Dupree in a head-on duel, I don't know which one I'd pick. Dupree had 'bad racing' in both meets for me this summer and showed me plenty when he won at Chicago and placed second against the Russians. The Russians kept Jim on the outside all the way while Siebert was able to slip past them on the inside," Oelker said.

When asked how good Dupree eventually may be, Oelker replied, "It all depends on how hard he wants to work and how long he wants to race. Jim has quite a few more good years ahead of him," Oelker said and added that the Saluki ace has "definite possibilities of running the 880 under 1:47 and the 800 meters around 1:46."

Dupree was selected Southern's most outstanding athlete of the 1961-62 school year in a poll of more than 100 Saluki varsity letter-winners and may be a good bet to repeat in 1963.

- fh -

Jim Hill Ryan
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1120

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May, -- Three Saint Louis Cardinal Juniors Cardinal, who rail among Illinois the United States in attendance was Polish, and Jerome Flynn Southern Illinois University's Jim Dwyer is 'the nation's leading one half-miler' and that Dwyer claims has tested.

Dwyer, who captured the 880-yard title early this season, finished second to Jerome, a member of the Jesuit Olympic team, in the National tryouts to qualify for the American team.

Jim Dwyer, in the exhibition one in Cardinal, Dwyer won in 1:47-flat and in Chicago, but again was beaten the Cardinal Flynn while sweltering behind Dwyer in Trio Club Drill. Dwyer, a Phoenix Scholarship of Cardinals Club, accounted his preliminary results after the race in order to concentrate on problems ahead.

"Jim Dwyer practice, Dwyer said that weekend while attending Jesuit-Loyola prep activities in Chicago. Dwyer is undoubtedly the leading one half-miler in the country. In fact, if I had to bet a buck on either Dwyer or Jerome Flynn, I'd bet Dwyer. Dwyer has a lot of guts, Dwyer has that 'kill' in him. Dwyer has been for this season and always has plenty when he was in Chicago and placed second against the Jesuits. The Cardinal Club in the country's not had any while Dwyer was not in city year during the Jesuit," Dwyer said.

"The other two great Dwyer competitors are, Dwyer claims, "I'm all through. I have to waste a week and two long to come to town. Jim has quite a lot more pure sense of pace." Dwyer said and added that the Dwyer are the "definite particulars of running the 880 course right and the 440 mistake around 1:48."

Dwyer was interested Jerome's most outstanding athlete of the 1954-55 school year in a poll of some four 100 Saint sports. Interscholastic had by a good lot to Dwyer in 1953.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Fifteen foreign students who completed a special agriculture orientation program at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale, Ill.) Aug. 10 will face fewer difficulties when they begin graduate study in agriculture this fall at colleges and universities from California to New York.

The special course conducted by Southern's School of Agriculture from June 18 to Aug. 10 offers an unusual combination of instruction in conversational English and general American agricultural practices and terminologies, says Dr. Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, who instituted and supervised the program at SIU. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is the only other United States university providing a similar instructional program for foreign graduate students of agriculture. Five students were enrolled in Southern's first one last year.

Nearly all participating students are enthusiastic about the orientation program. Some are anxious to receive more training in English. Others want more agriculture, especially technical information. Association with agricultural students and Saturday field trips to area farms and farm-related businesses and agencies are highly regarded by the foreign students who keep asking questions and taking notes. A recent tour of the Trico High School vocational agriculture teaching facilities near Campbell Hill (Ill.) and the Elmer Haberman farm near Cutler to see on-the-farm student projects and general farm operations was a typical experience.

Haberman and son, Larry, a junior vocational agriculture student at Trico with summer projects in dairy cattle, swine, corn, wheat, soybeans and clover, farm nearly 450 acres, partly owned and partly leased from a coal mine company. Of this, 350 acres is tillable land devoted to wheat, corn, soybeans and hay crops. They have a dairy herd of 20 to 22 milk cows which averaged 12,250 pounds of grade A milk for sale to the Chester Dairy last year. Currently both Habermans have entered a 100-bushel Corn Club contest.

(more)

Eleven of the students attended the orientation program under grants from the Rockefeller Foundation; two under grants from the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs, New York; and one each under a grant from the United States government and the American Students Cultural Interchange program. All students are connected with agricultural research or educational agencies in their native lands. The orientation program is designed to prepare them for a better start in graduate work by making it easier to understand lectures, take notes and comprehend unfamiliar agricultural terms which are common knowledge to American students.

The 15 persons represent six foreign nations--Mexico, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Japan and Finland.

Enrolled from Mexico are: Oscar Cota, Obregon, Sonora, who will study plant breeding at the University of Nebraska; Horacio Leon, Texcoco, D. F., a soil technician who will study soil science at Michigan State University; Arnoldo Amaya, Mexico City, who will do graduate work in plant breeding at North Dakota State University; Fidel Marquez, Culiacan, Sinoloa, who will enter Iowa State University for graduate work in plant breeding of corn, and Ignacio Munoz, also of Culiacan, who will do graduate work in vegetable crops at the University of California.

Attending from Chile are: Raul Avendano, Santiago, an agronomist entering Purdue University for graduate work in plant breeding of forage crops; Jose Moyano and Fernando Garcia, Santiago, both on the Catholic University staff, who will do graduate work at the University of California at Davis, the first in soils and the latter in animal husbandry; and David Contreras, University of Chile forage plant investigator at Santiago, who will do graduate work in forage management at Oregon State University.

From Bogota, Columbia, are Rafael Lopez, a wheat geneticist who will study plant pathology at the University of Minnesota; and Omar Patino, an assistant animal husbandman at the Palmira (Columbia) Experimental Farms who will do graduate work in animal husbandry at the University of California, Davis branch.

Galo Romero, a plant geneticist from Quito, Ecuador, will enter Iowa State University, Ames, for graduate work in plant breeding.

Enrollees from Japan are: Horoyouki Nishimura, research assistant at Kyoto University who will study agricultural economics at Michigan State University; and Tshimi Umeki, Fukuoka City, who will do graduate work in agricultural economics at Cornell University.

Finland's representative in the orientation program is Antti S. Nikkola, a researcher from Helsinki who will enter the University of Minnesota for graduate work in farm management.

-am-

Basic list
SIU 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug--Low bids totalling $2,181,482 for additional construction on Morris Library were accepted by the Southern Illinois University Board of trustees Tuesday (Aug.7). University President Delyte W. Morris said the bid totals were six per cent below the architect's estimates.

The board's action permits immediate start on addition of the third through seventh floors and interior completion of the second and third floors, ready to receive book shelves. The first stage construction of Morris Library was completed in 1956 with provision for construction of the additional floors at a later date. Gov. Otto Kerner in mid-July released $2,885,000 of Southern's share of the Universities Bond Issue funds for the work.

The board withheld approval for contracts on temperature controls and electrical work pending solution of technicalities.

On the basis of their bids, contracts have been awarded to the George A. Fuller Co., Chicago, for general construction ($1,690,000); Edwards Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Springfield, for plumbing, heating and piping ($262,639); Elgin Sheet Metal Co., Elgin, for ventilating work ($182,232); and Sprinkmann Sons Co., Peoria, for pipe covering and insulation ($46,611).

Willard Hart, university construction supervisor, said an early start is especially desirable so the "noisy and dirty operations" involved in cutting through the first floor, now in use by the library, can be accomplished while school is in recess. The fall quarter starts Sept. 24.

-caf-

Stars 2, 3 Stringers Football

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A five-man Southern Illinois University delegation will launch a barnstorming tour Monday (Aug. 13) promoting the Saluki's five-game 1962 home football schedule which is its first as an athletic independent.

The group, headed by football coach Carmen Piccone and varsity quarter-back Vern Pollock, will make its first stop at Du Quoin Monday morning. Within the next four days the contingent will visit 14 other area cities and communities.

In addition to Du Quoin, the group will stop at Pinckneyville, Sesser, Christopher and Benton its first day out. Tuesday's efforts will be concentrated in Johnston City, West Frankfort and Herrin while Wednesday's schedule calls for stops in Murphysboro, Sparta and Chester. Friday will include visits at Carterville, Marion and Harrisburg.

"We hope to visit with as many fans and friends as possible," said Bill Brown, SIU's assistant athletic director who will accompany Piccone, Pollock, sports publicist Fred Huff and either head basketball coach Jack Hartman or freshman cage coach George Iubelt.

In most instances, Southern's contingent will host coffee sessions in the various cities and will discuss the Saluki's five-game home slate which opens Oct. 13 against Hillsdale.

The Dales will be meeting the Salukis for the first time, just as five others, Texas A. & I., Lincoln University, Ft. Campbell, Northern Michigan and North Texas State, will be this season.

--fh--

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Forty high school teachers from more than twenty states and Canada are studying German and German culture at Southern Illinois University. It is the second annual seven-week institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act Institute. It began June 25 and will end August 10.

Hellmut A. Hartwig, director of the institute, said the staff was imported from off-campus institutions. Among its members is a scholar from Hanover, West Germany, Harald Huener of the Bismarck-Schule. Huener was a Fulbright exchange professor here in 1954-55, when he substituted for Hartwig in the foreign language department.

Other members of the staff are Joe K. Fugate, assistant director from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Erwin Goessling of Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.; Heinz Groen and Adolph Weinberger of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; Ralph Fraser of Witchita University, Witchita, Kan.; Robert Behanna of Thorndike High School, Dolton; L.C. Smith, Herrin; Seigfried Mews and Miss Gerda Kruse of Hamburg University, Hamburg, West Germany; and Reinhard Hartmann of the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria.

"This cosmopolitan staff has welded the 40 high school teachers into a hard working, happy family of American-German scholars," Hartwig said.

Participants, by home town are:

ARCADIA, IND., Mr. Hans Heiser (Route 1)

AUGUSTA, GA., Miss Lula Riley (Paine College)

BALTIMORE, MD., Mr. Joseph Burns (6683 A. Wycombe Way)

BUFFALO, N.Y., Miss Cornelia Metz (167 Amherstdale Road)

CANTON, S.D., Mr. Elwood Dietrich

CAPRON, Mr. Earl Gehle

CARLYLE, Mr. Jerry Smith (1152 Methodist St.)
CARRINGTON, N.D., Mr. Donald Workentine (415 4th Ave., South)

-more-

Joe Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3171

Release: Immediate

FOR RELEASE AFTER JUNE 20

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jun. -- Forty high school teachers from more than twenty states and Canada are studying Russian and Russian culture at Southern Illinois University. It is the second annual summer institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act Institute. It began June 18 and will end August 10.

William A. Kennedy, director of the institute, said the staff has received high-caliber instructors. Among its members is a scholar from Yaroslavl, Russia, Harold Bender of the Leningrad-Moscow. Director was a Fulbright exchange professor there in 1964-65, when he substituted the Russian in the Fulbright language conference.

Other members of the staff are Dr. T. Pugsley, assistant director from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., Erwin Gaeckling of Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn., Anne Cross and Evelyn Dillenbeger of Parkside Schoolcraft, Detroit, Mich., Julia Fokes of Alcorn State University, Lorenzo, Miss., Marlis Hanson of Concordia High School, Oakland, Ill., Keith, Lorrie Sulgrimel from and Mark Cecile Fuss of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., Fred Gunsaqu and Richard Gunsaqu of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Champaign.

"This accomplishes what we wished the 10 high school teachers into a land unknown, very family of American-Russian society," Kennedy said.

Participants, by name and area:

ARCADIA, Ind., Dr. Anne Hayes (Grade 1)

ATLANTA, Ga., Julia Lula Kelly (Tuskegee College)

BALTIMORE, Md., Dr. Joseph Ruzal (Mark L. Sperduto Hay)

BRYAN, N.Y., Alma Cornelia Wren (10th Industrial Road)

Cayuga, N.D., Dr. Elmer Dakotas

Dublin, Dr. Ann Gaels

Galena, Mr. Jerry Tudor (1123 Washington St.)

Gainesville, Fla., Dr. Donald Mackenzie (413 4th Ave., Lowell)

CHAMPAIGN, Mrs. Bertha Darsham (112 West Hill) and Mrs.Marjorie Schwalm (33 E.Chalmers)

CHESTERTON, IND., Mr. Ernest Stiller (M.R.Box # 53)

CHICAGO, Mrs. Arlene Link (1334 East 51st St) and Mr.Alfred Wagner (2120 W. Summerdale Ave.)

COLUMBUS, IND., Mr. Walter Sheets (1933 Newton St.)

DES PLAINES, Mr. Warren Born (1254 Cora)

EASTON, Mrs. Helen Conklin (PO Box #8)

ELDORADO, Mrs. Celestine Wood (2168 Locust St.)

FORT COLLINS, COLO., Mr. Richard Schmidt (1415 Remington)

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., Mr. Benjamin Busch (661 Franklin Ave., Apt 3)

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., Mr. Robert Vogelgesang (42 E.Eighth Ave.)

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall (Route # 6)

HAWTHORNE, N.Y., Mrs. Renate Reimerdes (11 Chelsea St.)

HERRIN, Mr. Jesse Davis (500 North 13th St.)

LEWISBURG, W.VA., Mr. William Rexrode (P.O.Box #293)

LINCOLN, NEB., Mr. Andrew Ebner (3425 "s" St.)

MELROSE, MASS., Miss Grayce Hall (68 Walton Park)

MILACA, MINN., Mr. Roger Diethelm (325 4th Avenue, S.E.)

MITCHEL, NEB., Mr. Walter Scholl

MT. OLIVE, Mr. Carlton Gerecke (P.O. Box # 406)

OREGON, WISC., Mrs. Mary Anderson (Route 2)

OVERLAND PARK, KAN., Mr. Robert Martin (8330 Riley)

OWENSBORO, KY., Mr. Keith Taylor (1230 Maple)

PEKIN, Mr. Floyd Dressel (Pekin Community Highschool)

PEORIA, Mr. Charles Washington (310 N. Saratoga)

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Mrs. Ruth Edelhoff (227-173 Ave., E.)

STRUM, WISC., Mr. Clifford Seabern

WACO, TEXAS, Mr. John Foster (Richfield Highschool, 2020 N. 40th)
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND., Mrs. Irmgard Marquart (122-8 Married Student Courts)
YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y., Miss Ruth Dingman (3914 Calkins Road)
ZION, Mr. Richard Koehler (#64 Beach Mobile Home Park)

+13

Elmer Haberman, left, Cutler (Ill.) farmer, explains the silage feeding program for his dairy herd to Raphael Lopez, center foreground, Bogota, Columbia, and David Contreras, Santiago, Chile. They were among 15 foreign graduate students of agriculture who visited the farm recently on a field trip while attending a summer orientation program in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture. Lopez will begin graduate study in plant pathology at the University of Minnesota in September and Contreras plans to study forage management at Oregon State University.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEWS from Bill Lyons

8-7-62

Carbondale, Ill., Aug., - Michael Zunich has been appointed associate professor in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University effective this fall.

Mr. Zunich for the past three years has served as director of preschool laboratories at Texas Woman's College, where he has also directed graduate studies in child development and family relations, has engaged in research and has served as a child consultant.

He holds the bachelor's degree from Ohio University and the master's and doctoral degree from Akron University. He also spent three additional years in specialied study and research in child development and family relations in home economics at Florida State University.

He has published numerous research articles in such publications as the Journal of Genetic Psychology, Journal of Consulting Psychology, Journal of Educational Research, Journal of Experimental Education, Child Development, and Marriage and Family Living.

Mr. Zunich has also engaged in translating and abstracting publications on child development for Russian, Polish and Czechoslovakian periodicals.

A native of Lorain, Ohio, he is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

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He holds the bachelor's degree from Ohio University and the master's and doctoral degrees from Iowa State University. He also spent three additional years in specialized study and research in child development and family relations in home economics at Florida State University.

He has published numerous research articles in such publications as the Journal of Genetic Psychology, Journal of Counseling Psychology, Journal of Educational Research, Journal of Experimental Education, Child Development, and Marriage and Family Living.

Mr. Zunich has also engaged in translating and abstracting publications on child development for Sugan, Polish and Czechoslovakian periodicals.

A native of Lorain, Ohio, he is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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SD A+B
ED. 8 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Closed-circuit television instruction will go into operation on a pilot basis next spring at Southern Illinois University, with some 500 students taking an English course via TV.

Buren Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, said the first course will be videotaped in the studies of WSIU-TV, campus television station, then sent to classroom receivers. Originally, 17 rooms in the Home Economics Building and Old Main will be equipped to receive the closed-circuit broadcasts, although the total could be expanded to include Shryock Auditorium, Browne Auditorium and the University Center.

Robbins said an experimental program may begin earlier, in the winter quarter, to give prospective TV teachers and the system a trial run.

The General Telephone Company will begin installation of coaxial cable late in September. About a mile of cable will be laid in existing telephone ductwork and installation is expected to be finished early in November. There will be no initial cost to SIU, which will pay a monthly rental on the lines.

Thr pilot course, "Masterpieces of Literature," will be taught by James Benziger, SIU professor of English, and will be one of the required freshman-level programs in SIU's new General Studies curriculum. It will consist of 35 minutes of TV lecture with the remaining 15 minutes in the period devoted to in-class discussion. Robbins said a course in health education--another General Studies area--might also be included in the spring TV schedule.

Receivers are plugged directly into the cable and programs cannot be picked up by antenna-equipped sets. Provision will be made to pick up programs (by permission) from other stations and relay them to classrooms in the event of major newsbreaks or feature events worthy of student viewing.

Planned for the near future are two studios equipped strictly for producting and operating closed-circuit programs. Later developments call for TV installations in new general classrooms.

Robbins said closed-circuit installations eventually may cover other areas besides classrooms, so that students can watch course re-runs or after-hours supplements such as major speeches, concerts and on-campus discussions.

Although the SIU Broadcasting Service will operate the system, decisions on courses, teachers and TV classroom locations will be made by academic divisions involved. John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies Program, said the spring term pilot will be thoroughly evaluated to see how much closed-circuit TV teaching should be planned for the future.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Closed-circuit television instruction will be put into operation on a pilot basis next spring at Southern Illinois University, with some 300 students taking an English course via TV.

Dean Darling, director of the TU Broadcasting Service, said the first course will be videotaped in the studios of WSIU-TV, campus television station, then sent to classroom receivers. Originally, it came in the Home Economics Building and OIA Hall will be equipped to receive the closed-circuit transmission, although one room would be expanded to include larger equipment, French Auditorium and the Dunaway Observatory.

Tuition and an instructional program may begin earlier, in the winter months, in film recapitulations TV teachers and the system a trial run.

The General Telephone Company will begin installation of coaxial cable into the Campus. Above, a mile of cable will be laid in existing telephone conduit and transmission is expected to be finished early in November. There will be no initial cost to SIU, which will pay a monthly rental on the lines.

The pilot course, "Geographies of Mankind," will be taught by James Lengyel, and producer of Indiana and will be one of the required freshman-level programs in SIU's new General Education curriculum. It will consist of 35 minutes of TV lecture with the equivalent 15 minutes in the period devoted to in-class discussion. Students will a course in small group discussions, conducted by teaching assistants, and will be tested on material in the course TV sessions.

Instructors see problems ahead in the cable and programs cannot be timed as to accommodate-instructional needs. Instructions will be made to plan to preclude the possibility that the relay room in Carbondale is disrupted in the event of major emergencies or failure prevent supply of standard electricity.

Interest for the next fiscal year are studies underway for videotaping and developing closed-circuit programs. Later development will call for TV installations in some general classrooms.

Nothing full closed-circuit installation eventually may cover other areas besides classrooms, so that students can watch course lectures or other-lecture supplements in major auditorium, concerts and in-campus discussions.

Although the SIU Broadcasting Service will operate the system, facilities on campus, students and TV citizens-people interested will be made by economic statistics involved. Jean Vedder, executive officer of the General Services Program, said the pilot will be carefully evaluated to see how much classroom-campus TV teaching should be planned for the future.

-30-

Locals +1

From Bill Lyons
Carbondale, Ill.
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Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Charles E. Lively, retired chairman of rural sociology at the University of Missouri, arrived on the Southern Illinois University campus Aug. 1 to continue the work started by a colleague and personal friend, Ray Wakeley.

Wakeley was a visiting professor here last year and made a study of Southern Illinois population shifts, trade centers and rural-urban characteristics. Lively's first task was to edit galley proofs on Wakeley's series of three reports, to be published for the University's Division of Area Services.

Lively, a native of West Virginia, received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. He was on the faculty of Ohio State University for 23 years before accepting the chair as head of the rural sociology department at the University of Missouri in 1938. While at Ohio State he was loaned to the United States government to help set up the Federal Emergency Relief Program, in 1934 and William J. Tudor, now director of Area Services at Southern but then a new graduate in rural sociology, was his assistant in the work.

Lively was American delegate to the International Population Congress at Paris in 1937 and was president (1942) of the Rural Sociological Society of America. He is the author of two books, "Rural Migration in the United States" (1939) and "Conservation Education in the Colleges and Universities of the United States" (1957).

The visiting professor said he would continue the intensive study of population shifts and trends in the southermost 31 counties of Illinois and probably visit many of the area's communities.

-caf-

[illegible] Lyons
Carbondale, Ill.
Southern Illinois University
Press: [illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sep.-Edwards T. Ashby, retired chairman of rural sociology at the University of Chicago, arrives on the Southern Illinois University campus, 1 to continue research studies by a colleague and personal friend, Dr. Ashby.

Ashby was a visiting professor here last year and made a study of Southern Illinois population mobility, trade centers and rural-urban relationships. Ashby's first task was to date guilty people on Ashby's errors on their records, so he published for the University's Division of Long Services.

Ashby, a native of West Virginia, received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Lexington and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was on the faculty of Iowa State University for 15 years before accepting the chair at head of the rural sociology department at the University of Chicago in 1949. While on Fulbright Ashby was loaned to the United States government to Italy, and to the Federal Emergency Relief Program, in 1934 and William J. Ashby, director of this department to Economics but then a new product in rural sociology, was the principal in the work.

Ashby was Fulbright fellow to the International Population Congress in Paris in 1931 and has presided (1943) of the Rural Sociological Society of America. He is the author of two books, "Rural Migration in the United States" (1937) and "Contemporary Opposition in the Nations and Universities of the Middle Ages" (1937).

The visiting professor said he would continue the University study of population mobility and trends in the southeastern IL counties of Illinois and probably make some of the area's conditions.

-30-

+8

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Lois Becker, a senior in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, has been selected as the recipient of a new $121 scholarship created by several chapters of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, said Miss Becker, whose home is near Edwardsville, is president of the SIU chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi and vice president of the Home Economics Club for 1962-63. She also serves on the dean's student advisory council.

Since she enrolled as a freshman, she has been employed as a student secretary in the dean's office. To add to her educational financial resources, she also raises dachshunds and sells them. She makes her own clothes, buying only such items as sweaters, lingerie, shoes and coats.

The new scholarship was formed by $1-per-member contributions from six Southern Illinois chapters of the sorority: Delta Kappa chapter, Anna; Alpha Alumnae chapter, Anna; Gamma Upsilon chapter, West Frankfort; Kappa Omicron chapter, Wood River; Delta Epsilon chapter, Olney, and Eta Tau chapter, Zeigler.

The project was started last summer by the Delta Kappa chapter, Anna, when Mrs. Ruth Anne Keistler, president, wrote to other Southern Illinois chapters inviting their participation in the program.

SD
R-TU
+1 8 - 8 - 62

From Bill Lyons
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For Release Saturday, Aug. 11

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- American democracy needs to be revitalized, Dr. Randall Nelson, 32-year-old blind war veteran and an associate professor of government at Southern Illinois University told a record summer graduating class here last night (Friday, Aug. 10).

More than 650 students of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern received diplomas at the summer commencement ceremony.

Nelson, who has been at SIU since 1955 and holds B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from the University of Michigan, admonished graduates that "the mere casting of a ballot is no longer sufficient.

"Each citizen has a responsibility to make himself available for public and party office," he said. "Those who do not serve in a public capacity have a responsibility to scrutinize the performance of those who do.

"We must realize," the decorated war veteran declared, "that we are being closely observed in the domestic as well as in the international sphere. A political and economic system which cannot cope successfully with its own problems will not recommend itself to others."

Nelson called for solving of our unemployment problem, a "thorough re-evaluation and revision of our tax structure from the local to the national level," strengthening of our educational system, greater integrity in the public service and demonstration "To the various racial groups of the world that we have the capacity and the determination to solve our racial problem."

From Bill Lyons
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SD

8 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University's marching band, a coeducational group since its formation in the 20's, will become an all male outfit this fall.

Director Donald Canedy, who last year transformed the "Marching Salukis" with a "new concept" format including tuxedo uniforms, homburg hats and dance-band type musical arrangements, says women are being dropped from the band to make it "conform to the style and image of a marching unit." The usual complement of six drum majorettes will be retained, however.

Canedy says the "Marching Salukis" will number 142 men this fall headed by Joe McHaney, freshman drum major from West Frankfort. It will make its home debut Oct. 13 at the SIU-Hillsdale football game. The band is scheduled to perform at the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers professional game, Nov. 4 in Chicago, by return invitation from the Bears' management. An appearance by the Marching Salukis on a Bears TV game last year was called by the management "the best halftime show we've ever had." The band also will play an out-of-town engagement at an Eldorado High School football game.

Canedy said the band's library is being updated and will include new versions of the SIU "Alma Mater" and "Saluki Men," school fight song, as well as feature arrangements. The band composition will number 60 brass players in red jackets; 60 wind players in black jackets and 15 plaid-coated percussionists.

-pb-

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JA

8 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 467 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

TINY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COMMUNITY SET RECORD FOR MARINE ENLISTMENTS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Things don't just happen, something must start them. Here is how this one began.

An historical item in a magazine told of 150 U.S. Marines being sent to Cairo in the autumn of 1862 just a hundred years ago. They came to establish the United States Naval Base at Mound City on the Ohio, six miles above its mouth. That simple entry quickened an abiding personal interest in the Corps and brought that interest nearer home. Following this came a chance meeting in Cooperstown, New York, with one of the curators from the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va.

Then there was a visit to the military division of the Smithsonian at Washington, D.C., where an exhibit does honor to Sergeant Daniel Daly, one of the Corps' storied figures. A week after the Smithsonian visit and 44 years after the writer shipped out of Quantico, a day was spent at the once familiar but now strange base. A long chat with a retired colonel of the Corps who was an enlisted man there in those earlier days, heightened interest still more. After returning home a visit was made to a fellow marine. These single happenings combined to produce a feeling of nostalgia and this article that has to do with some World War I Leathernecks from Broughton, in Hamilton County.

As a source of marine recruits, Broughton was a puzzling community. Soon after the outbreak of World War I a recruiting sergeant stopped there to tack a brightly colored poster on the end of the grain barn near the wagon scale, a spot where only the blind could fail to see it. This poster pictured a marine in dress uniform. It also showed the Marine Corps emblem in proper colors, along with their Latin motto, "Semper Fidelis" (always faithful). An additional line of bold type across the poster said, "JOIN THE MARINES AND SEE THE WORLD."

-more-

This suggestion, designed to increase wanderlust seemingly did so, otherwise why would eight men from that community of a scant 450 people decide to become Marines? This is said to be the largest proportion of eligible men going from any community of this size in the country.

Broughtonites and the boys who went from there make no denial of the credit. Had the same proportion held over the country, there would have been two million marines instead of the mere 100,000.

There was no Marine tradition in the vicinity. Knowledge concerning the Corps was vague. Few of the boys had ever seen the ocean, although most of them had seen steamboats on the Ohio River at Shawneetown.

When asked why they joined, the Broughton Marines themselves are at a loss for specific reasons. One said he wanted to see the world like the poster promised. A second one wanted to serve with a friend. Actually, no two served together, each going his own way to serve with strangers. A third said that he thought it would be different, and it was. Still another said, "To evade the draft." Lastly, and perhaps best was the laconic statement, "You tell me."

When the war ended all seemed content to return, at least temporarily, to the sleepy little town. From time to time, by twos and threes, they would meet and chat about their service days. Then, one by one, they left. Only one, the youngest of the group, now lives in the community. Though they did not serve together they had many common experiences and memories to share. They had gone to the same training camps and had known the same training officers and drill sergeants, noted and notorius. All had carried buckets of shells to make and mend oystershell roads on Parris Island.

All had memories of the low sandy island, highest point 16 feet above sea level. All remembered the sand, the sand burs and sand flies, the mosquitos, the whirling sea birds and the blazing sun. No one could possibly forget the strident, bellowing, oxdriving and never-to-be-satisfied drill sergeants. But time has mellowed all that, even the diabolical drill sergeants are forgiven. Many a man that then wished McLoon would drown would hug him today. -more-

This supposedly "intelligent" by-product nonetheless remarkably also has observing and social skills and does have some community of a sense for people's opinions in general particular. This is said to be the reason proportions of eligible men going from any community to take them in the country.

Nonetheless and the boy, who once first there made no denial of the events, and the same propositions that was the scenery there would have been not within normal limits of the case 100,000.

Since the is active tendition to the relation. Knowledge concerning the Terra-ma region. One of the boys had been the man, although most of them had been transported - a fig. this time is unknown.

When asked why they joined, the description limited themselves to a look the specific reason. One said he wanted to see the world like the people around. A second was merely to show that a friend. Actually, on the second journey, and going all over the at being with adventure. A third said that he thought it would be different, but he was still-mentioned said, "I want the dirt." Lastly, and perhaps last was the laconic pilotman, "We call me."

Then the two which all based contact to future, at least temporarily, in the sleepy little town. Some who ed him, in that and ghetto, they were just and then above that anyone else. Then, one by one, they left. Only one, the youngest of the group, was left in an hypnotic. Though they did not stay together they had many common experiences and remained to date. They had gone in the same training camp and had been the same training programs and still happened, under and supervision. All was carried backpacks of months to make sure and each practically from a "Land Tribe".

All had memories of the Tom Sandy island, Sugarcane point is last above sea level. All remembered the sand, the sand bars and sand flies, the mosquitos, the morning sun burn and the blazing sun. As one could possibly forget the sickness, vomiting, dysentery and dehydration-associated drill sergeants. Are from the mainland all also the traditional drill sergeants are foreigner. Here a man has been sunset-before that there would log the today.

Also remembered is the indocrination program meant to create the strange attitude known as esprit de corps. This program began at induction and continued until separation from the service. It included talks, often by nationally known figures. The whole intent was to convince the recruit that there was no military organization on earth (or anywhere else) to equal the Corps. Strangely, some believed it.

Then there was the physical examination gauntlet, generally run on the first day after arrival. After a liberal breakfast the would-be marines formed in lines and were told, "If you have any valuables, wrap them in a handkerchief or place them in a sock and tie the bundle to your wrist. Be back in five minutes with your shoes on. That's all."

Back in line each was dressed, that is if painting an iodine number about the region of the chest could be called dressed. Slipping from shade to shade when such was available, the hapless boot was thoroughly examined. Those passing were assembled in smaller groups, thirty or so, before a major who soberly and impressively explained the full meaning of the oath they were about to take.

This completed they heard and complied with, "Raise your right hand, say I, pronounce your full name and repeat after me....." Each intoned the oath and signed his name, becoming thereby a raw recruit.

This does not of course complete the story. It is, however, an experience shared by thousands.

From Bill Lyons
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CC
+1

8 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

(Third of three articles on farm pond care)

In addition to proper construction and fertilizing (as discussed last week), mowing, hand cleaning and using chemicals are three other methods for controlling water weeds in farm ponds. All may be needed at some time to keep a pond useful many years for recreation, irrigation and watering livestock. Failure to control weeds may mean a considerable loss of capital invested in pond construction.

Some publications suggest pasturing as an economical way to control marginal grasses, weeds and some kinds of shrubs around farm ponds surrounded by a good legumegrass sod, but conservationists generally frown on this practice, recommending that farm ponds be fenced to keep livestock from trampling the banks and damaging the dam. Rather frequent mowing of the dam and banks is a suitable practice for keeping down weeds and undesirable woody plants. Some equipment is available for cutting underwater growth, but this probably would not be worthwhile on the average farm.

Hand cleaning may be useful and practical when the pond has only a light infestation of plants. Spending a few hours pulling out an early start of water weeds may keep them from spreading. The method is especially good for such emergent weeds as cattails, arrowhead and willow which can be pulled easily before they become well established. Waterlilies may be cut off under water frequently to keep leaves from getting to the surface if not controlled by fertilizing the pond.

Chemicals are being used more frequently. It is essential that the farmer select the right chemical and apply it cautiously according to directions. Copper sulfate, often called bluestone or blue vitriol, is quite effective against most kinds of algae. Sodium arsenite usually will control floating plants and scum as well as submerged rooted plants, but must be applied with considerable care because it is highly poisonous. For water plants with leaves and stems above water and for those around the pond, the farmer may use 2,4-D; 2,4,5-T or silvex. Dalaphon and Amitrol are especially effective against grasses and cattails and are almost harmless to fish.

Farmers planning to use chemicals for pond weed control would do well to seek advice from specialists as well as observing the recommendations on the packages.

-am-

+ 8

From BILL LYONS
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8 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The second annual Clinton-Bond County picnic for alumni and friends of Southern Illinois University will be held Sunday (Aug. 19) at the city park two miles west of Greenville. A reserved shelter at the site will display the alumni banner.

Jacob. W. King, field representative of the SIU Alumni Association, said swimming and boating as well as usual picnic sports will be available. Families are invited to bring their picnic baskets. Recreation will start at 3 p.m. with the basket dinner scheduled for 5 p.m. All former students and friends of Southern are invited.

-jtl-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
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8 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Two Southern Illinois University tennis standouts and a pair of former Saluki stars are expected to be among the seven top contenders for the ninth annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament which is scheduled to be held this weekend, Aug. 10-12, on the SIU courts.

Francisco (Pacho) Castillo and Lance Lumsden will be representing SIU while former students, Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, Iowa, are also due to battle defending champion Jerry Johnson, St. Louis, Bob Powless, Flora and Gustavo Castillo, Pacho's younger brother, for the crown.

The Castillo brothers are from Columbia, South America, although Pacho came to Southern via Hamtramck, Mich. His brother is currently rated the top player in Columbia. Lumsden, a sophomore at SIU, is Jamaica's number two player while Powless occupied the number one position for Purdue's varsity squad this spring.

Johnson, who plays for Washington University (St. Louis), captured the New Era trophy a year ago by defeating Roy Sprengelmeyer in the finals.

Action in the boy's and junior's divisions gets underway Friday morning at 9 a.m., 12 hours after deadline for entries. Deadline for entries in the men's division, however, is not until 9 p.m. Friday and meet director John R. LeFevre is still hopeful others will compete.

"This is the strongest field we've ever had," LeFevre said, "and the large turnout in the younger age brackets is especially encouraging."

Semi-finals in the men's division is scheduled for Sunday morning with the finals slated for Sunday afternoon. No admission will be charged spectators.

-fh-

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locals +1

8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The world's sociologists will gather in Washington, D.C. Aug. 28-29 to study social problems in international perspective, Dr. Charles R. Snyder, professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University, said today.

Snyder, who arranged the intensive two-day program, said the sociologists plan to discuss man's social dilemmas - crime and delinquency, alcoholism, international tensions, marriage, family and divorce, intergroup relations, mental health, housing, civil liberties and social change in underdeveloped countries.

Snyder will also deliver a paper on "Inebriety, Alcoholism and Anomie: a Critique" to the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Washington, Aug. 29-Sept. 2. He will appear on a panel discussion of "Social Deviance and Disorganization" along with Robert K. Merton of Columbia; Alfred Lindesmith, drug addiction expert; H. Warren Dunham, of Wayne State; James F. Short of Washington State; Edwin Lemert of the University of California; and criminologist Marshall Clinard of Wisconsin.

From Bill Lyons
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Basic list
SIU 11
+5

8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE ,ILL., Aug. -- A gulf has tended to appear between the police and social agencies, the courts and religious organizations in handling of alcoholics, warns a new book, "The Police Officer and Alcoholism," written by James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center and Albert J. Shafter, superintendent of Enid, Okla. State School.

The book, issued by Charles C. Thomas Publishing Co., was derived from a workshop held at Southern in the spring of 1961 to discuss the problem with law enforcement officers.

Aaron and Shafter drew five conclusions about the subject: that the alcoholic is a police problem; that factual information regarding alcoholism is available but not widely known; that the problem of managing the alcoholic can best be handled by a variety of groups working together; that the greatest obstacle to cooperative programs appears to be lack of communication between various groups; and that the alcohol problem itself is one "not likely to be solved in the foreseeable future."

From Bill Lyons
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Basic list
SIU 11
+11

8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- American standards in homemaking will be carried to Pakistan by a girl who received her master of science degree Friday (Aug.10) at Southern Illinois University.

Nasim Aslam, whose home is at 7 Civil Lines, Gujranwala, West Pakistan, completed the bachelor's degree in the School of Home Economics here last year, as the only Pakistani undergraduate studying in the U.S.

She will return to Pakistan and expects to teach home economics, "because the home economist, by teaching nutrition and sanitation, helps to prevent illness."

For her master's degree research study, she wrote a thesis on "Growth and Development of the Textile Industry in Pakistan." She found that, since Pakistan won its independence from British India in 1947, the country's textile industry has grown from 14 small cotton textile mills with about 170,000 spindles and fewer than, 5,000 looms to a large complex industry of some, 1,960,000 spindles and approximately 30,000 looms.

Miss Aslam originally hoped to become a doctor, but abandoned the idea because of her parents' objections. She then chose home economics teaching as a means of helping build a stronger Pakistan.

In her teaching she will have to adapt the principles and techniques she learned in America to the facilities that are available in Pakistan. "No one uses recipes and methods of cooking are simply handed down from mother to daugher" she said. "Cooking in Pakistan is done over open fires or on grills. There is only one electric range in Pakistan, and that is at the University. So when I go back, I will have to adapt what I have learned about food preparation to the type of equipment we have."

Miss Aslam's native costume, with its colorful flowing sari worn draped over the shoulder or over the head and its long trousers under a straight one-piece dress, has become a familiar one on the campus, for she never wears American clothing.

Speaking fluent English, which she has studied in Pakistan schools since childhood, she has appeared before numerous area groups to talk about her native customs and last fall conducted a demonstration on native cookery on a "Gourmet Foods" cooking school program in St. Louis.

Reared in a home where servants performed all the household chores, Nasim found the American homemaker's responsibilities a bit overwhelming. "I found I had to cook, wash dishes, do laundry, even scrub the floor," she laughed. "I was quite indignant. But I found that I liked to see things clean by the labor of my own hands! I became quite proud of what I could do!"

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SIU 11
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Headlining the program for the fourth annual Farm Co-op Workshop at Southern Illinois University Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning (Aug. 14-15) will be SIU Dean of Agriculture W.E. Keepper and E.G. Spivey, Jackson, Miss., general manager of the Mississippi Federated Cooperatives.

Keepper will discuss "Agricultural Training in Underdeveloped Areas" at Tuesday's 6 p.m. dinner session in Southern's University Center. He will report on observations during his recent two-year assignment in Rome, Italy, with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. Spivey, speaking at the concluding luncheon session Wednesday, will look at the future of farm cooperatives.

Discussion at day-time sessions in the SIU Agriculture Building will deal with training for future employees, co-op mergers and consolidations, production and marketing agreements, and the place of cooperatives in area development programs.

The workshop, arranged especially for directors and managers of farm cooperatives, is sponsored jointly by the SIU agricultural industries department and the university extension division.

-am-

Basic list
SIU 11
+1

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The ninth annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel will start Sunday (Aug. 19) at Southern Illinois University.

The Institute, which ends Aug. 31, is a major rehabilitation activity for the state, and is co-sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, state boards and commissions and the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. An attendance of 50-60 professionals is expected, according to John S. Butchar of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Speakers on this year's program include Dr. William Gellman, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service; Dr. Rex O. McMorris, medical director of the Peoria Rehabilitation Center; Dr. Brewster Miller, medical director, United Cerebral Palsy; Dr. John McGowan, clinical center director, University of Missouri; Dr. E.A. Piszczek, field director, Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis District; and Dr. E.E. Gordon, physical medical director, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

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FC

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 19

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

A few perennial optimists fried under the August sun last week and were rewarded with sizeable strings of crappie and bluegill but fishing pressure was light generally in southern Illinois. "Too hot for fish and fishermen alike," was the comment from boat liveries.

Notable exception was the area's newest lake, Devil's Kitchen, where the ban was lifted on outboard motors Aug. 3. The weekend saw more fishermen on the lake, propelled by their 6 horsepower or less kickers, than at any time since the lake was opened to fishing Jan. 1. The ban on live bait still holds, however.

Cline Skelcher, operator of the boat livery at the lake, said some respectable strings of bluegills and bass were brought dockside, including a 5½ pounder. Most popular lures apparently were the bomber and sonic. Jay Murphy of West Frankfort, reported 17 bass including a 3½-pounder, on a Sputterbug.

Little Grassy Lake continued to yield exceptional strings of crappie to veteran anglers who dangled minnows in deep water brush. Top crappie man for the week was H. Brown of East St. Louis, with 314. Mrs. Branch, of Kankakee, brought in 202 while H
Charles Huddleston of Mt. Vernon with 100 and J. Riley of Dix with 50 were notable also-rans. Black bass catches ranged downward from 2½ pounds, mainly on black plastic worms and deep-running plugs. Mark Brown of Paris landed three; B. Hawk of Brownston, Ind., seven; Alfred Wilmont of East St. Louis, Tony Maski of Granite City and Gary Blow of East St. Louis, one each. Exception to the rule were the four bass caught by Forest Decker on a popping bug.

Horseshore Lake crappie fishing was reported "fair" with scattered catches made while dunking minnows alongside lone cypress trees in the "middle of the lake." Bluegill fishing has been fairly productive all year, according to Jim Wissinger, the Downstate Guide's on-the-scene reporter, but very few bass fishermen have ventured out.

Lake Glendale, in Pope County, is yielding bluegill, and bank fishermen in the vicinity of Dam No. 51 at Golconda are catching a few catfish but otherwise the eastern section of Egypt is generally quiet. Bill Rottmann at Golconda said there have been no reports of black or stripped bass activity in Lusk and Grand Pierre Creeks or around the sand bars or the dam in the Ohio.

At Harrisburg Lake, two unidentified women took a 15-pound catfish, and small crappie have been hitting regularly.

-30-

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+17

8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A mother and her son received degrees during commencement ceremonies at Southern Illinois University Friday (Aug. 10).

Don Schroeder, native of Carlyle and now director of music at McLeansboro High School, was awarded a master of science degree in music education, while his mother, Mrs. Susie Schroeder, a teacher in Carlyle elementary school got a bachelor of science in education.

The son who received his bachelor's from Southern in August, 1958, has been taking evening, Saturday and summer work since, toward his master's, and this summer commuted daily from McLeansboro.

He has been at McLeansboro High School two and one-half years, formerly was a part-time music director at Okawville.

Mrs. Schroeder, who has been teaching for 30 years, did her student teaching in the fourth grade at SIU's University School this summer to fulfill her requirements - the same grade level she has been teaching in Carlyle elementary school for the past 20 years.

She entered SIU for one year in 1930 to get a teaching certificate and since then has been working toward a degree by taking correspondence and extension courses, and summer work at the University of Chicago, University of Colorado, Denver University and Southern.

The Carbondale Rotarian

arbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol.5 No. 6 August 10, 1962

AT HIGH NOON Wednesday, there will be NO MEETING AT THE ELKS' CLUB. The meeting will be in the form of the once-every-three-years-PICNIC at Atherton Park...Y'all come between five and six and leave promptly at 8:30...Bring a wife and/or as many friends as you can afford...If you did not do so last week, MAKE RESERVATIONS PROMPTLY with Curt Mann or John Q. Clark.

IF YOU WATCH carefully, you will find Atherton Park between Little Grassy Lake and Devil's Kitchen Lake...Take the Giant City blacktop to Little Grassy and follow the dam road east a ways...Or take the blacktop around the south side of Crab Orchard and follow it a few miles until you reach the far tar. Near this point do not take the road that runs east if you want to go to the picnic. Just bear to the right, and in due time you will reach--or pass--Atherton Park...It's a beautiful spot for a picnic, and advance registrations indicate a fair to middlin' crowd.

ROSES to architect Hans Fischer for a clear and interesting talk on zoning and its relation to the Carbondale Master Plan. He defined zoning as a means of "being considerate of your community and your neighbor"...Said the restrictions must be broad and flexible...He described Carbondale as a boom town in a labor surplus area, "a real gold mine." ...A bargain is something you don't need at a price you can't pass up...Frank Klingberg was guest of honor at a birthday party last week--his 39th.

ROSES to Ralph Gray, young Rotarian who became the father of an 8 pound, 4 ounce boy Aug. 4--bearing out Neil Hosley's findings that club members are young after all... The ed arrived too late for the cigars but managed to scrounge a couple from fellows who don't smoke but who took cigars anyway because they were free.

CHARLIE CLAYTON and mate, taking the long way home from Formosa, stopped in Paris long enough to pick up a bundle of folding money John Mars had stashed there for them... Reported their travels pleasant but strenuous. Were heading for Belgium, Holland and England --and a probable get-together with the Howard Longs...Mrs. Charlie Feirich is blessed with a goodly amount of patience, fortunately, for she is still in the hospital enjoying a broken hip--and may be there yet for a spell.

ALTHOUGH there was no trouble with bill collectors as far as we know, Howard Long and mate left the country hurriedly last Thursday--by jet...Went to London, where their son, Joe, is spending the summer in law offices. They expect to live offa Joe for a month.

MAKEUPS: Glen Murray, Harry Curtis and Gordon Parrish at Murphy; Harry Curtis at Metropolis; Frank Gumm at Harrisburg; Harry Koonce at Jackson, Tenn.; Howard Long at Herrin...GUESTS: Frank Jordon, son of Roy; Ken Duncan, pest controller, Marion; E. Miles, Herrin dentist; Bill Nagel and Bob Keith, C'dale; Preacher Charlie Montgomery, Marcus Hook, Pa....Missed a few last week: Byrl Shoemaker, Columbus, O.; Jerry Kearney, Marion; Preston Semar, C'dale; Preacher Ralph Graham, Indianapolis senior active, and son Jack, C'dale; Don White, Highland, and Harold Kaeser, Kankakee.

MASON PARKER visited the Alton Golf Club last week and shot his usual 120...Because some members can't read--even something as entertaining and informative as the ROTARIAN, Herb Settle may just read the articles to the club...The Colonel is going to Colorado Springs on one of these work and play trips...Ken Miller ketched some crappie at Horseshoe Lake.

WITH A FEW deft strokes of their pens, forgers are cheating checkwriters in the United States out of an estimated $800 million a year--$1,500 a minute! It's easy to tamper with a check, but just as easy to make it impossible, says author Paul W. Kearney in an article especially important to businessmen. See THE ROTARIAN for September.

JOHN Q. had one of his rare missed meetings last week because of the hospitalization of Mrs. Clark...Henry Rehn may be the nearest we have to an "internationalist"...Born in Russia, he joined Rotary in 1934 at Hanchow, China...Have you reported to Jim Mowry the year in which you joined the club?...Charlie Feirich took the step in 1921; Gib Lentz in 1924; Talbert Abbott, 1931; Herb Settle, 1934; Phil Kimmel, 1940; B.J. Murrie, 1942; Roye Bryant, 1939 at Metropolis, 1948 here; same year as Clyde Winkler, Paul McRoy and Roy Jordan, although Roy had joined somewhere, it says here, in 1922... More joining dates will be listed next week.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASUR
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman

MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryant, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP
Clyde Winkler, Chairman

PROGRAM
Max Sappenfield, Chairman

AUDITING
W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman

MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman

LEGISLATION
Herb Settle, Chairman

HISTORY
John Allen, Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

BUYER-SELLER-COMPETITOR-RELATIONS
Henry J. Rehn, Chairman

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
Mason Parker, Chairman

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Neil Hosley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director

YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman

COMMUNITY SAFETY
James Wallace, Chairman

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Don Crocker, Chairman

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS
Frank Klingberg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVI
Robert Vokac, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Atherton, Oscar	(Oscar)	Senior Active
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—YWCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classificati
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Af
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailin
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Servic
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sapyenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Personnel
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Sparlin, Melvin A.	(Mel)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wallace, James R.	(Jim)	Auto Retailing
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

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8 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The annual picnic for friends and alumni of Southern Illinois University in the Washington, D.C. area will be held Sunday (Aug. 26) at the Fort Hunt Picnic Sites #1 and #2. Jacob W. King, field representative of the SIU Alumni Association, said there will be election of officers. Families are invited to bring picnic baskets and sports equipment to the picnic which will begin at noon and continue until dark.

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CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 611	PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	SECRETARY-TREASURER
Norman Beck	Tom [illegible]	Max Sappenfield	Jim Merry

DIRECTORS: Frank Guess, Ken Miller, Max [illegible] [illegible] Year

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Louis Wills — PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Collado

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director
ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman
CLASSIFICATION
Carl Borchelt, Counsel
CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman
FELLOWSHIP
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman
MAGAZINE
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryan, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP
Clyde Winkler, Chairman
PROGRAM
Max Sappenfield, Chairman
AUDITING
W. R. Cross, Jr., Chairman
MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman
LEGISLATION
Dale Dunn, Chairman
HOSTESS
[illegible], Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank [illegible], Chairman
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
[illegible]
OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
[illegible] Siley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
[illegible], Director
[illegible]
[illegible], Chairman
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], Chairman
[illegible]
[illegible], Chairman
[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vance, Director
INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman
INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Cangro, Chairman
ROTARY FOUNDATION
Will Sparks, Chairman
INTERNATIONAL [illegible]
Sam Lucas, Chairman

Name	Nickname	Classification or Classification	Name	Nickname	Classification or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Man. — Clothing — Retailing
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaler	[illegible]	[illegible]	Banking — Savings
Atherton, Dale	(Dale)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ins. — Admin. Acct. Adj.
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Air Quality — Heating	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bookkeeping Services
Bryan, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Discovery Admin.
Buchrick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts	[illegible]	[illegible]	Horticulture — Research
Barber, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library	[illegible]	[illegible]	House Furniture — Retailing
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Speaking	[illegible]	[illegible]	Building Construction
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal	[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial Photography
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charles)	Edu. — Journal Publishing	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elec. Light & Power Service
Cross, William R., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	Insurance — Life
Crocker, D. L.	(Dan)	Chiropractic—Professional	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Distributing
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Architectural Service
Butterfy, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — School of Business
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinker)	Heating Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	Senior Active
Petrich, Charles E.	(Charles)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Personnel
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Edu. Dep.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Public Health
Gallagher, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education	[illegible]	[illegible]	Highway Eng. Unions
Goldstein, Henry A.	(Goldie)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Student Counseling
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Gunter, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—FWCA Director	[illegible]	[illegible]	Senior Active
Hamilton, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Accounting
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Phil)	Edu. — Marketing	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Placement
Healey, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Foreign	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auto Retailing
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Operating	[illegible]	[illegible]	Edu. — Economics
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Publication — Publication	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimmel, Philip	(Philip)	Taxi Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	Honorary
Kingsley, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government	[illegible]	[illegible]	Honorary
Knopp, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Honorary
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Honorary

Incl +1

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Carbondale, Illinois
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8 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, will appear before the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee and the Legislative Council Interim Highway Committee in Madison, Wis. Wednesday and Thursday (Aug. 15-16).

Aaron, as head of one of the few university safety centers in the nation, will aid Wisconsin to form a similar organization.

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S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

BRYANT VORIS, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, met an angina attack head-on July 20, spent nine days being watched over by a bevy of beautiful nurses and then decided it would be better to go home and have Myrt do the watching over after all...Bob reported today, Aug. 4, that Bryant "is still pretty weak but seems to be feeling better"...Glad Bob wrote. Otherwise, as far behind as we are in checking papers, we might not have had this item before Thanksgiving...Never thought of the elder Voris as being the type to go in for heart attacks...Mayhap he became overwrought when some character hit a sour note while Brother Voris was directing the band...Fortunately, he can afford a first rate illness now that he is out of that job as janitor at the church and has connections with the bank...Oddly enough, we know a young fellow who quit a job at the bank to become a sub-foreman of janitors. Said he could make more money.

BOB just tossed in the above at the end of a letter on another subject. He asked the "edyter of the Newsl. to provide a little free space" for the following: "Would you please announce that applications are in order for the S.I.E.A. printing scholarship. This is a $100 scholarship to V.T.I. awarded annually. Nominations and full particulars should be sent to me.

"As you will remember, at the spring meeting the SIEA approved a plan by which the academic scholarship has been discontinued in favor of a 'prize' to be awarded to a graduating senior at the annual spring meeting."

THE BRETHREN will recall that when the printing program was established here, largely at the insistance of and with the help of SIEA members, the general idea was that publishers would watch for promising high school students with aptitude for back shop work. It was thought that with a number of such selected students coming in each fall for at least one year, preferably two, there would be a reasonably good supply of youngsters--at least well started toward becoming printers--available for area newspapers...The scholarship was established for any boy or girl who was promising and needed financial assistance...Actually, only a few of the students enrolled in printing have been "sent" by publishers, and at times there has been little competition for the scholarship...Maybe $100 isn't much anymore, but it's something. Take another look at the high school seniors in your town.

IN JESS WILSON'S WOOD RIVER JOURNAL: "The traditional picture of the South American peon hunkered down under his big hat in the shade of an adobe wall is generally an object of fun up here in the bustling temperate zone. Yankees are apt to cite this picture as a symbol of indolence...

"There is something in that view. There also is something in the notion that a lot of Americans would be better off if they would take a tip from the lazy peon and spend a bit more time doing nothing.

"Americans seem to feel they must always be doing something--that merely to sit and contemplate the world is evil. It's no such thing. The peon by the abode wall overdoes it, obviously. But a little of his remedy--a bit of doing nothing, not even 'relaxing'--goes a long way to ease poisonous tensions."

WHEN KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, paid expenses for a Collinsville high school girl to attend the journalism workshop here this summer, he did not know she would receive dividends so quickly. Jane Davis won the scholarship awarded annually to the top-ranking workshop member...The venerable Pescador Fischer of New Athens advises, "In planning a vacation, the object is to get to their place before they come to your place."

FURNITURE store ad in the Denson's MINONK NEWS-DISPATCH: "Recently a wholesale catalogue carried a famous brand of furniture priced at $339...wholesale price $239! We carried this identical item in our store--our everyday low price $237. If you bought this item wholesale you paid $239 plus freight and work uncrating...You could buy it here for $237 and we deliver free. SAUDER's in Roanoke." (more)

Compiled by Info. Serv., Southern Ill. Univ., for the Southern Ill. Editorial Assoc., the Newsl. is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists.

SEE WHERE Walter Winchell (not Fricke) says journalism is "pleading for skilled people to run it and for genius to improve it"...Since moving, we have been getting acquainted with new neighbors. One of them is distinguished, having once won a contest and a vacation trip to Colorado. Now he is an avid collector of box tops and so on...Thinks the cereal companies should consider as a sideline the selling of boxes without cereal...Another neighbor tells of a filthy rich Texan who stipulated that when the end came he be buried in his gold-plated Cadillac...And so it came to pass that one day a crane was pressed into service to lower the car and the remains of its owner into a Texas-size grave...At which point one of the grave diggers remarked to another, "Man, that's livin'."

DICK FINFGELD sends a promotion sheet addressed to Feirich and Lyons, pertaining to the accident insurance available through the HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN at a penny-a-day. Should be a natural for Feirich. He's always running hither and thither and taking gosh-awful chances...For vacation money this year, Dick and Moby printed the 76-page official program and entry list for the 1962 National Duroc Congress...Didn't know the Durocs had one...Ken Irish, FARINA NEWS, explains that "etc." is a sign "to make believe you know more than you do"...Also, "A bargain is something you can't use at a price you can't resist."

ROY CLIPPINGER, CARMI TIMES, reports a mystery--a human arm found well-preserved in an excavation near the public square...In Minonk, John Denson reports tomatoes growing on potato vines--which is a new line even for John...Charlie Morris asked for and received a change of address--in order to get the name of the Butler Paper Co. into print...From a man named Lew comes a magazine from Taipei, Taiwan, with 99 per cent of the copy printed in Chinese. The cover is on the back, and the name of the mag is on the cover, but I can't read it. There is a pix of SIU President Morris and a note in English stating that he is the subject of the article. The rest I can't make out.

SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS: "This past week we got a release about the foreign farm student who is visiting with Albert Siegle, Jr. When it came in I asked what "HA" was an abbreviation for and was told Hawaii. So I wrote that Marian Paddick of Hawaii is a guest in the Albert Seigle home...When Marie got hold of the story, she giggled and giggled, and then told me that Marian Paddick, is the Lawrence County home adviser and that 'HA' meant home adviser, to be contacted for a story."...Sam was feeling pretty good last week after gulping one of his wife's blackberry pies.

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL, who comes from a family of railroaders, thinks the railroads have gone out of their way to discourage passenger business. His expression coincides with the most recent curtailment of rail service, leaving Waverly without any public transportation facilities...Al has been using "come-on's" for a series of famous places ads sponsored by a local bank.

A.M. WALTON, Dean Bunting's "Bard" at Albion, grabbed his mate and went junketing to New York City. Highlight of the trip, apparently, was the nickel ride on the Staten Island Ferry. "Excuse" for the trip was to attend a granddaughter's graduation from Kent State U. and to see her off on a trip to Europe...Next we come to a column of Frank McNaughton's in the EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS. We aren't going to use it because Rae Holman, who offers motherly advice, has marked it "succinct"--and we just aren't too sure that that is the kind of material that should go into a family publication.

MRS. VIC KNOWLES, ELKVILLE JOURNAL: "The police chief in Claremont, S.C., said that he didn't mind reading water meters, starting the waterworks pumps every morning and repairing the streets in addition to his regular duties. Yet, when city fathers told him he would have to cut the grass around city hall and haul garbage, he said it was too much and resigned."...O. J. Lere's LE ROY JOURNAL celebrated its 75th birthday July 16th; someone at the JOURNAL forgot to save a copy of the first issue in 1887... Don't know where the BOND COUNTY COURIER is printed offset, but it is well done, and Joe Melosi does a good job on content...Recently incorporated was the Dempsey Publishing Co., by Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dempsey and Son Warren, who combined the CARLYLE DEMOCRAT and the UNION COUNTY BANNER Aug 4. (more)

JOE GOSSETT, NORRIS CITY NEWS: "The Chamber of Commerce and Norris City businessmen invite all the people living in the Norris City trading area to come to town Saturday and get a free helping of ham and beans. This free feed is a gesture of 'Good Will' to all the people who do their shopping in Norris City....Ham and Bean Day is sponsored by the Norris City Chamber of Commerce, which is backed by practically all the business and professional men in the city."

DAVE KRAMER, GIBSON CITY COURIER, suggests, "Think of how you would feel if unexpectedly everything you have now should be taken away from you, and then you should have it all given back"...Either Dave is overloaded with $1 down and $1 a week financing or he has been affected by the excessive heat...We lean toward the latter theory and substantiate it with the following document, also from Dave's column: "'What do you mean, WE?' asked Norma when she read last week's Random. I was referring to an experience WE had, when she had her thumb caught in the door of the car. 'It was MY thumb,' she pointed out.

"This pronoun business is highly confusing. The car that we consider the better of the two in our garage is OUR car, but the 1949 model is HER car. There is none that is MINE. The children are OUR kids except sometimes when they're good and they might be referred to as HER darlings. If they're bad, they are MY little demons.

"The kitchen is HERS, the garage and basement (when they're in need of cleaning) are MINE. The flowers are HERS but the grass is MINE. The house is OUR house, except that when something needs fixing it's MY problem."...In the next paragraph, Brother Kramer SAYS he's only kidding--when you can plainly see he's writing at the office what he's afraid to say at home.

CINDY WILLIAMS, daughter of SIU community consultant Bailey Williams, is on her way to a journalism career at the tender age of 14, thanks to her own enterprise and the encouragement of a guy named Dave Saunders at Carterville. Cindy decided she wanted to be a reporter, went to Dave to find out how to go about becoming same, and Dave, spotting her enthusiasm and realizing how many people might BUY the paper to read her column, put her to work. She now has a teenage column, has done other features on her own, is writing a story which she "hopes to get into Reader's Digest", and, best of all, has done such a job that Dave plans to PAY her starting in the fall.

BY WAY OF Ken Trigg's ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL comes word of a former newsman, now a police magistrate, probate judge and gardener in Plattsburg, Mo....He was editor of the PLATTSBURG LEADER for 15 years just after the turn of the century. The judge is 102 years old, buys a new car every year and is running unopposed for reelection. The question is, of course, would the judge have lasted this long if he had remained in newspaper work?...Well, maybe. Chauncey Lewis of the LAWTON, MICH., LEADER is still active at 94...

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT: "In order to promote recreation and tourism on a larger scale, the Union County Tourist and Recreation Association has joined with tourist and recreation associations of Jackson and Williamson counties to form the Crab Orchard Playgrounds Association."...A similar organization prevails in the southeastern part of the state...One of these days there will be an area-wide tourist promotion organization.

MARIE SHELTON, OBLONG ORACLE, prints an account of a reader's vacation trip through Washington, D.C., and New York and up through New England and New Brunswick to Nova Scotia--a 6000 mile CAMPING trip...Pana Pauschert admits in writing what you have known all along--"...There's little stuff original. Columnists just pilfer from one another"...Carlinville Schmitt: "There are some highly technical functions of our office which the hired help seems to feel can be trusted to no one of less skill and dexterity than the boss, himself, personally. We have in mind filling the soap dispenser, installing a new roll of bathroom tissue and emptying the wastebaskets." ...Roses to Frank Salmo, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, for a full page of excellent pix of facial expressions etc., of FISHERMEN in action. One even had a fish--about eight inches long.

-more-

OLD SOURDOUGH FEIRICH sends from Anchorage a package of "Far North Fragrance." It is not composed of pine needles. To make matters worse, he asks that this gift package be shared with Curt Small, the Harrisburg sage, Royce Bridges, the Vienna squire, and Sad Sam Smith, the Metropolis mogul.

HOWARD LONG, SIU journ. wheel, and mate left the country in a hurry today, although as far as we know they have had no trouble with bill collectors. They flew to England by jet to spend a month absorbing culture, hobnobbing with British editors and visiting their son, Joe, a budding young lawyer who is spending the summer in the offices of English barristers.

CHARLIE MILLER, the Photo Lathe (Adv.) salesman who retired a couple of times but couldn't stand it, was an office visitor today--trying to line up fall housing for a granddaughter who is spending the summer in Italy...Recent sales were to the OLNEY DAILY MAIL, MT. CARMEL DAILY REPUBLICAN-REGISTER and the MATTOON DAILY JOURNAL-GAZETTE...He is one of the youngest 73-year-olds we have encountered. Takes stairs two at a time and endured a campus tour without a whimper.

JIM CHOISSER, BENTON EVENING NEWS: "I've been doing some extra-curricular reading on an issue that hasn't made most newspapers, yet, but may in the long run be the most important of all. That is the constant struggle between man and his environment, in which man may be gaining the upper hand but the victory might well mark his defeat.

"Mankind's development of new chemicals to be used against insects and weeds and his indiscriminate use of those chemicals, could result in the wiping out of much of the bird and animal population, upsetting much of nature's balance. Those the chemicals miss could be erased as his natural habitat and feeding places fall victim to the quest for more land to add more food surpluses. And on top of that, pollution from factories and remains of new detergents from homes are threatening the national water supply.

"It's a dark,gloomy world.

"It is, that is, unless we search for those little rays of sunshine that make us realize there is still hope for all of us."

JUDGE JIM MONROE, formerly of the DAILY ILLINI, is serving as editor of the COLLINSVILLE HERALD while brother Karl takes a whole week off for vacation...Lucia Anne Bliss, daughter of the Tom Hillsboro Blisses, has been attending summer school at the U. of I...George Bliss and Bill Bandor of the MONTGOMERY NEWS staff have been vacationing at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin...Tom Pana Phillips got his kids in an AP wire photo--taken at New Salem. The Ted Schumachers of the Pana mint attended a wedding in Milwaukee, reported "flowers everywhere"--potted flowers even on bridge railings, and potted trees on downtown streets..There was no report on potted people in the town that made beer famous.

A BLACK letterhead on yellow stationery shouts a message from SIEA Pres. Hoffman revealing that newspapering would be a snap if it weren't for people and machinery, observing that the 1962-63 SIEA year is off to a rousing "do-nothing" start, explaining why he hasn't spent much time on winter and spring meeting planning, and stating that he will GO OFFSET soon, contracting for the printing of the paper--a move others have made and many more may make. Here's some of the background:

1. Had to fire a foreman who had been in the shop 30 years
2. Two days later the office girl went on vacation
3. Next day Russ's right hand man suddenly developed a paralysis, underwent a brain operation and is still out
4. The Duplex pressman married a widow in Alton and decided to commute from Alton
5. One employee wants to work fewer hours
6. Another wants to work more hours
7. One wants to come to work early
8. Another wants to come to work later
9. One wants a weekend off
10. Another wants an extra week off

(more)

PERHAPS not one of the aforementioned would have caused a switch to offset, but they all stacked up. Oscar Hoffman couldn't see the offset switch so sold out to Russ... There is one more complaint. When the Pres. calls SIU he says he encounters a series of call transfers; wonders why we don't put the number of our "outside" line in the Newsl. ...Okay, 549-1180, which appears at the top of every handout...Could it be possible that the Pres. has been too befaggled to read the gems we send out?...Dr. Ittner reads them--and weeps.

IF RUSS'S office girl is back from vacation by the time Editors Etc. Day rolls around at DuQuoin, maybe she can take over and let Russ bring his blonde down to the fair for the annual meeting under the Old Oak Tree (which actually is not as old as people have been led to believe)...In 15 minutes of conferring there in the great outdoors, programs for the winter and spring meetings can be agreed on with dispatch...No details are worked out, really, at those meetings, but everyone exhibits such a fine spirit...The last disagreement there occurred nine years ago--and there are some still alive who remember it...(LATE BULLETIN)...Just talked with Russ. He can't make it... Also, his women are in Springfield today, winning ribbons with horses.

MARTIN BROWN, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, wrote an excellent piece for the EGYPTIAN concerning Cairo's integration problems...Something's wrong in Olney, according to Harry Hillis in the DAILY MAIL. A reader reported his October pumpkins ripe in July.. ..Al Hodgson, WAVERLY JOURNAL, tells about the southern youngster who sold his Confederate cap when he found a "Union Made" label in it...Mrs. Herb Gerdeman, whose husband has the Herrin beat for the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, will teach at Hurst-Busch this fall...Maurice Jones, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS, "A government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you've got."

IRWIN YARE, O'FALLON PROGRESS, had an A-1 feature and pix (Aug. 9) on a local "ham" radio operator and his global neighbors...Charlie Mills, VANDALIA LEADER, had an excellent feature, old time pix etc. based on the honoring of a 100-year-old resident on the occasion of the Mulberry Grove annual picnic...Tom Commerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET, has a vacation issue this week while he and his mate and four youngsters visit in "north Clark County."

THE BOB MUELLERS, RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL, announced a vacation issue for Aug. 15. They had a lot of items about where others were vacationing but not a word about their own plans. Probably went south to see Bob...Norris Vallow begins his column with a shocker about the "naked ladies being with us again"--but it turns out he is talking about wonder lilies, which, as far as we know, have never been called naked ladies anywhere except in Kinmundy, which is indeed fortunate...We are pleased to report that nearly all of the Vallow grandsons are fishermen.

CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS: "What the jets have done to bring nations of the world closer together, the cars and hard roads have accomplished in uniting communities. This was demonstrated Thursday night when members of the 7-Cities Council met to honor one of their members, Jack Wenzel, state director of aeronautics, who refused to take the bow without giving proper homeage to others whom he felt to be equally deserving for their part in promoting good will and stronger area ties. Some of these were members of the 7-Cities Council, others were from the South Macoupin Development Area and others from the Benld-Gillespie Development Association, but all working for one purpose--A Better Area.

"Another strong supporter for area growth is Litchfield's Mayor Yeager, who firmly believes: 'What is good for one community is good for the area, since all cannot help but benefit.'"

THE DUOUOIN STATE FAIR HERALD, printed at the CALL plant, has been discontinued this year, largely because of the mailing cost for the distribution of the 750,000 run. An envelope-size mailing piece has been substituted...From Irene Purcell, MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS, comes a good note--just too good to print...Ed Hoyer, STEWARDSON CLIPPER: "A government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept."

-30-

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University scientists poked through debris today seeking to salvage charred records from a cancer research experiment that burned Saturday night.

More than 2,000 animals, mostly mice that had been especially bred for cancer research and fed cancer-inducing chemicals, were destroyed in a blaze at the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory. The lab was housed in a converted one-story frame house, one of some 200 temporary buildings now in use at SIU. Don Coates of Cahokia and Lloyd Crimmins of Cobden, research assistants, said the fire apparently started from a ventilating fan.

Dr. Charles Gass, chairman of SIU's physiology department, said many of the research records and reports were in the building. One project, started in 1960, was financed by a $35,000 National Institute of Health grant.

Loss of equipment, in addition to the research records, was estimated at $10,000.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

locals
Ed. A+B
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Dr. F. Donald Bloss, Southern Illinois University geology professor, has signed a contract with New York publishers Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., for publication of his forthcoming college text book, "Introduction to Mineralogy," which is partly written.

The outline and initial chapters of the manuscript have been favorably reviewed by specialists. Bloss says it will likely be a year or two before the book is completed.

His first college text, "An Introduction to the Methods of Optical Crystallography," was published last year and has been adopted by many colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bloss will leave Aug. 24 for a year's study abroad under a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship. He has been on the SIU geology department faculty since 1957.

-am-

50 MR
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A special documentary half-hour television show on community development at Cobden has been scheduled for airing this fall, Richard Uray, operations manager of WSIU-TV at Southern Illinois University announced today.

The show, which largely depicts the building of a modern medical clinic in Cobden through community effort, is entitled, "Take a Wooden Nickel." The title is based on the fact that one phase of the fund raising was through sale by Cobden merchants of wooden nickels.

The program will include actual scenes and interviews with people who worked in the Cobden community development campaign, together with pictures and statements from Sears Foundation officials who helped finance the medical building.

The script, written by Les Kennon of SIU's Information Service, is narrated by Pete Brown of Information Service and produced and directed by Jim Scott of WSIU-TV.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A special homemadery half-hour television show on community development in Cobden has been scheduled for airing this fall, Johnson says, announcing showings at WSIU-TV at Southern Illinois University everyone only.

The show, which largely depicts the building of a modern medical clinic in Cobden through community effort, is entitled, "Take a Modern Medical." The title is based on the last line one place of the local reading was through data by Cobden residents of modern medicine.

The program will include added scenes and interviews with people who worked in the Cobden community development campaign, including with pictures and statements from state Republican officials who helped finance the medical building.

The series, written by the Bureau of SIU's Information Service, is produced in the Board of Commerce Service and produced and directed by Jim Cook of WSIU-TV.

50 MR
+ 1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

8 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois arts and crafts will be displayed at the DuQuoin Fair (Aug. 26-Sept. 1), Frank Sehnert, of Southern Illinois University's community development department and president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild announced today.

Sehnert said this would be the second year southern Illinoisans have shown their crafts at the fair. The exhibit will be located in the Southern Illinois Incorporated tent. He invited artists and craftsmen of the area who wish to sell, demonstrate or display their items to get in touch with Mrs. Helen Killion at Ava who will be in charge of the exhibit.

Meanwhile, Sehnert's organization made plans for its third year devoted to the promotion of arts and crafts in southern Illinois. A painting tour of southern Illinois scenic beauty spots is planned for this fall and various classes and training projects are being scheduled. The SIAC has 200 members, with groups located in Lawrenceville, Fairfield, Cobden, Ava, Crossville, Brownfield, Anna, Mounds, Benton, Cairo, Pinckneyville and Eldorado.

From Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1121

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. -- Southern Illinois area and events will be displayed in the Dogwood Park (Aug. 30-Sept. 1), French Quarter, of Southern Illinois University's community development department and students of the Southern Illinois Area Arts Council (with announced dates).

Events each this month on the second year Southern Illinoisana Universe Show crafts by the lake. The exhibits will be located in the Southern Illinois Universe Show. Be limited artists and craftsmen of the area who wish to sell, demonstrate or display their items to get in touch with Mrs. Helen Miller at Area Arts Council at the address of the exhibit.

Meanwhile, Carbondale's Department Park plans for third year devoted to the promotion of arts and crafts in Southern Illinois. A painting, zone of Southern Illinois scenic beauty spots to showcase for this fall and various clubs and training projects are being scheduled. The TAC has 200 members, with groups located in Harrisonville, Murphysboro, Golden Eve, Cerrville, Carbondale, Herrin, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Steeleville and Pinckneyville.

From Fred Huff
Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

Start
2nd Strategy
3rd Football +1

8 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Southern Illinois University's progress in college-division football ranks is due to receive a severe test this fall when the Salukis are slated to face six new opponents.

Although a 55-man SIU squad dominated by 25 returning lettermen assures the now-independent Salukis of a solid club, Coach Carmen Piccone is uncertain how this year's outfit will compare with his 1960 and '61 teams which won 15 of 20 games.

"There's no doubt that we'll be just as tough this season as in either of the past two years," Piccone said, "but the competition we're facing is certain to be much stronger. We know we're stepping into hot water now that we're out of the Interstate Conference. What we don't know is just how hot it's going to be," he added.

Holdovers from last year's schedule will be Drake, Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Illinois State Normal University while Texas A. & I., North Texas State, Northern Michigan, Hillsdale, Lincoln University and Ft. Campbell are newcomers.

Southern's coaching staff is well aware of the high-quality talent available at Drake and Bowling Green. They both administered shutout setbacks to the Salukis in 1961 and are both anticipating strong clubs again this season.

However, it's Texas A. & I., North Texas State, Northern Michigan and Ft. Campbell that appear to be in a position to determine Southern's fate in its first season as an athletic independent.

"We feel our football program has been improving steadily in the past few years," Piccone said, "but whether or not we can produce a winning team this season against tougher competition remains to be seen."

The Salukis will be missing their offensive leaders, Amos Bullocks and Ron Winter, of a year ago, but hope a powerful forward wall can more than make up the difference. Fifteen of Piccone's returning lettermen are linemen and a large group of sophomores virtually guarantee Southern of its strongest line ever.

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From Fred Huff
Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

Start 2nd stringers 3rd " Basketball

8 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Highlighted by contests against six major teams, Southern Illinois University's 1962-63 basketball schedule announced today by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston is "the finest ever undertaken."

The Salukis,with first-year coach Jack Hartman at the helm, are slated to meet St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Butler, Toledo, Western Michigan and Western Kentucky in their first season outside the Interstate Conference. The list of six major teams, in addition to several prominent college-division entries, is expected to provide Southern with ample opportunity to attract national recognition.

"Certainly this year's schedule is the finest ever undertaken by a SIU basketball team," Boydston said, "and we hope to be able to add another two or three major teams next year."

Southern, which placed third in the national college-division finals last year, opens its season on the road Nov. 30 at Gannon College and is slated to challenge perennially powerful St. Bonaventure the following night. Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Salukis travel to Oklahoma and Western Michigan. Butler and Toledo are also out-of-town opponents while Western Kentucky has been signed on a home-and-away basis.

"Although we are well pleased to have been able to get together with the six major schools, we also are quite proud of the impressive array of college-division teams appearing on our schedule," Boydston said.

The Salukis will meet Tennessee State's talented Tigers in a home-and-away series as well as strong Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Ball State, and Southeast Missouri clubs.

Only four teams, Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Central Missouri, are holdovers from Southern's 1961-62 schedule which netted Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis a 21-10 record.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 30, at Gannon College; Dec. 1, at St. Bonaventure; Dec. 8, Central Missouri; Dec. 10, at University of Oklahoma; Dec. 15, at Ball State; Dec. 20, North Dakota State; Dec. 22, at Western Michigan; Dec. 27-29, at Evansville Holiday Tournament (Evansville, Harvard, Fordham and SIU).

Jan. 7, at Austin Peay; Jan. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 14, at Western Kentucky; Jan. 16, Southeast Missouri; Jan. 19, at Tennessee State; Jan. 22, at Butler; Jan. 26, Chicago Teachers; Jan. 28, at Toledo.

Feb. 8, Ohio Central State; Feb. 9, Austin Peay; Feb. 13, at Southeast Missouri; Feb. 16, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 19, Western Kentucky; Feb. 22, at Chicago Teachers; Feb. 26, Tennessee State; Feb. 27, Ball State.

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CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Highlighted by contests against six major teams, Southern Illinois University's 1962-63 intercollegiate schedule announced today by Athletic Director Donald D. Boyd(on. It "the finest ever-undertaken."

The Saluki, with first-year coach Jack Hartman at the helm, are slated to meet St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Dayton, Toledo, Eastern Michigan and Western Kentucky in their first season outside the Intercollegiate Conference. The list of six major teams, in addition to several powerful college-division rivals, is expected to provide Southern with ample opportunity to attract national recognition.

"Certainly this year's schedule is the finest ever undertaken by a SIU basketball team," Boydston said, "and we hope to be able to add another two or three major teams next year."

Southern, which played host to the national college-division finals last year, opens its season on the road Dec. 10 at Kansas College and is slated to conclude particularly concerned St. Bonaventure and following night. Prior to the Christmas holidays, the Saluki travel to Oklahoma and Eastern Michigan. Dayton and Toledo will join out-of-town opponents when Western Kentucky has been signed on a home-and-away basis.

"Although we are well pleased to have been able to get together with the six major schools, we also are quite proud of the impressive array of college-division teams appearing on our schedule," Boydston said.

The Salukis will meet Tennessee State's Eighteen Tigers in a home-and-away series as well as meeting Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Bell State, and Southeast Missouri State.

Only four teams, Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin Peay, Tennessee State and Central Missouri, are holdovers from Southern's 1961-62 schedule which noted Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis a 7-17 record.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 30, at Kansas College; Dec. 1, at St. Bonaventure; Dec. 8, Central Missouri; Dec. 10, at University of Oklahoma; Dec. 15, at Bell State; Dec. 20, Fort Polk State; Dec. 22, at Eastern Michigan; Dec. 27-29, at Evansville Holiday Tournament (Evansville, Butler, Fordham and SIU).

Jan. 7, at Austin Peay; Jan. 14, Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 16, at Western Kentucky; Jan. 19, Southeast Missouri; Jan. 19, at Tennessee State; Jan. 22, at Toledo; Jan. 26, Kansas College; Jan. 28, at Toledo.

Feb. 5, Ohio Central State; Feb. 9, Austin Peay; Feb. 13, at Southeast Missouri; Feb. 16, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 19, Western Kentucky; Feb. 22, at Chicago Teachers; Feb. 26, Tennessee State; Mar. 2, Bell State.

Pictured is a new Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild stamp, designed to go on all southern Illinois products to be sold at local crafts centers. Frank Sehnert, of Southern Illinois University's community development department and president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, said the stamp will first be used when the Guild exhibits products at the DuQuoin Fair (Aug. 26-Sept. 3).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Poison ivy rash, insect stings and head colds were the principal ailments of summer session students at Southern Illinois University, according to records of the SIU Health Service.

Doctors, technicians and nurses occupying a rambling old Carbondale mansion on the eastern edge of the campus examine, diagnose, dispense pills and advice to more than 27,000 patients during the school year. During the fall and winter quarters an average of 125 patients a day visit the building. In summer the number drops to about 75. The Health Service is equipped to administer emergency treatment too.

Upper respiratory ailments lead the list of afflictions treated. There were 6,575 such cases diagnosed during the past year, records reveal, with the incidence highest in November, January and February.

-jw-

+/ SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University geologist F. Donald Bloss and his family will sail from New York next Friday (Aug. 24) for 12 months of study abroad under a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship. He will be on leave without pay from his SIU position for that period.

From September to May Bloss will study under Prof. W.H. Taylor at Cambridge University's Cavendish Laboratory, a world center for studies in crystallography, Bloss' specialty. For the following four months he will attend the Mineralogic Institute at Zurich, Switzerland, working with Swiss crystallographers under the direction of Prof. Fritz Laves. Tentative plans call for attending a meeting of the International Crystallographic Association at Rome en route home in September, 1963.

Before coming to SIU in 1957, Bloss taught at the University of Tennessee and was a TVA and industrial consultant. He holds three degrees from the University of Chicago and is author of a text book on optical crystallography.

-am-

STUDENT HOUSING AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY--A 17-story residence hall for women will dominate the new University Park housing group at the eastern edge of the SIU Carbondale campus. Shown at the right in this architect's sketch are three, 4-story residence halls for men. A commons building, providing dining, recreation and service facilities, completes the group. The federal Community Facilities Administration this week announced it would purchase half of the $10,500,000 revenue bond issue that will finance the construction. The bonds will be retired from student rentals. Construction should get underway early next year according to John S. Rendleman, director of business affairs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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8 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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+1 8 - 15 - 62

From Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Southern Illinois University officials have launched a $10,500,000 student housing program, to be financed through sale of revenue bonds.

Green light for the project was word from the Community Facilities Administration in Washington, D. C. that the Housing and Home Finance Agency would purchase half of the bonds. The remainder will be sold by the University on the open market, according to John S. Rendleman, director of business affairs.

The bond issue will finance construction of a 17-story residence hall to house 800 women; three, 4-story residence halls to house 1,000 men; and a commons building, to provide cafeteria and student service facilities for the unit. The buildings will be constructed on the east side of the campus, east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. The site now is occupied in part by Dowdell Housing, a collection of World War II barracks buildings. It will be known as University Park.

The revenue bonds will be retired from student rentals, Rendleman said. He estimated sale of the bonds would be completed in January, 1963 and construction would start immediately thereafter.

-caf-

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8 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A major revision in Southern Illinois University's requirements for graduation will be introduced this fall. It is termed the General Studies Program.

"Basically," said John Voigt, executive officer of the program, "it means the normal beginning courses in each department of the university have been rearranged, renamed, and combined into a basic college education. Secure in this background of knowledge, the student then starts to specialize in agriculture, teaching, fine arts, engineering, etc."

The General Studies Program will occupy half (96 hours) of the student's time required to earn the necessary 192 hours (academic units) for a college degree. Some students may secure waivers on beginning courses because of certain high school work.

"Transfer or reentering students who have earned college credits under the old system will not be affected by the new curriculum until after 1964, when everyone will meet the new requirements," Voigt said. "All freshmen in school for the first time this summer or after will begin the new program."

About half of the colleges and universities of the country have a general studies program similar to Southern's, but none exactly like it.

"We have attempted to reorganize basic college studies into a logical sequence of courses and have assigned new names, but the main objective is still the same--a broad foundation on which to building a specialty," Voigt said. The new curriculum recognizes 20th century developments in science and in world relations.

For administrative and counseling purposes the General Studies Program has been divided into five areas. For example there is "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance." This package combines basic principles of physics, chemistry, botony and zoology.

-more-

Tom Bill Lyons
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A major revision in Southern Illinois University's requirements for graduation will be instituted this fall. It is termed the General Studies Program.

"Basically," said John Dale, executive assistant of the program, "it means the round beginning course in each department of the university has been rearranged, renamed, and condensed into a basic college education. Lesson in each department of knowledge, the student then starts to specialize in agriculture, teaching, fine arts, engineering, etc."

The General Studies Program will occupy half (30 hours) of the student's time required to earn the necessary 120 hours (academic units) for a college degree. Some students may become subject to lengthening courses because of meeting high school work.

"Transfer or returning students who have earned college credits under the old system will not be affected by the new curriculum until after 1964 -- at which time everyone will meet the requirements," Dale said. "All freshmen in school for the fall time this summer or after will begin the new program."

Each staff of the colleges and universities of the country have a general studies program similar to Southern's, but more exactly like it.

We have attempted to reorganize basic college studies into a logical sequence of courses and have weighed our views, but the main objective is still the improved foundation on which to building a specialty," Dale said. The new curriculum recognizes 20th century developments in science and in world relations.

The administrative and counseling purposes the General Studies Program has been divided into five areas. For example there is "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Interrelations." This package combines basic principles of physics, chemistry, botany and zoology.

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A second package, labelled "Man's Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities" is a sequence of history, geography, anthropology, psychology, sociology, government and economics. A thid major grouping is termed "Man's Insights and Appreciations" and involves art, music, literature, philosophy, design, and poetry.

The fourth package combines English composition, speech, mathematics and foreign language under the heading: "Organization and Communication of Ideas." The fifth group has the self-explanatory title, "Health and Physical Development."

"None of these courses, or packages, is designed to create experts without further specialization but each imparts basic knowledge needed for the specialists to communicate with one another," Voigt said. "The General Studies catalog, just off the Southern Illinois University press and available without cost to prospective students, explains the need: 'One reason for the trend to general education is the fascinating. . .dreadful. . .explosive increase in the amount of knowledge that man has created for himself.'"

-caf-

A second package, labelled "Man's Social Institutions and Social Responsibilities" is a sequence of history, geography, anthropology, psychology, sociology, government and economics. A third major grouping is named "Man's Insights and Appreciations" and involves art, music, literature, philosophy, design, and poetry.

The fourth package combines English composition, speech, mathematics and foreign languages under the heading: "Communication and Communication of Ideas." The fifth group has the self-explanatory title, "Health and Physical Development."

None of these courses, or packages, is designed to create experts without further specialization or deal improve basic knowledge needed for the specialists to communicate with one another," Voigt said. "The General Studies curriculum, just as the Southern Illinois University press and available without cost to prospective students, emphasizes the need: 'One reason for the trend in general education is the realization. . . .[illegible]. . .explosive increase in the amount of knowledge that man has created for himself.'"

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JA

8 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 468 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

APPLE SEASON RECALLS TASTE OF DRIED APPLE PIE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Apple season in southern Illinois is here again. Loaded trucks are moving from packing and storage sheds in the orchard counties. They will continue to do so for the next several months. This lengthened shipping season comes from the addition of earlier varieties and the improvement of shipping and keeping qualities of later ones. Better methods of cold storage have helped. Through a combination of these, apples have become an in-season fruit through practically all the year.

Because of its hardiness, productivity, and natural goodness the apple quickly became and has remained America's king of fruits. Colonists coming to this country brought the apple along and planted orchards in the East.

Great sections of New York State and of Pennsylvania still are noted for their orchards. Even the Iroquois Indians planted them. One can hardly think of the Pennsylvania Dutch without thinking of their orchards, apple butter and cider. It was from the New York-Pennsylvania region that seeds and scions used as nursery stock were carried to the Midwest. It was from there that the legendary character, Johnny Appleseed, came.

For years this strange character went up and down the roads and trails of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois carrying literally bushels of seeds with him. In addition to planting several nurseries he, would pause occasionally and personally plant a few seeds at some likely looking place beside the road. A large, broken isolated tree, remembered from boyhood for its yellow fruit, stood in the corner of a field beside an abandoned trail in Hamilton County. Local tradition said that it was planted there by this strange man as he wandered by.

-more-

From Bill Lyons,
Southern Illinois University,
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Release 1962 is a lively sample -- it supports the Southern Illinois' -- a strong combining of regional traditions and latest new resources available for learning, culture, to editorial use.

AFSA Alumni Meeting
Chair of Prof. Pitt
John B. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Apple season in southern Illinois is here again. Loaded trucks are moving from planted and storage lands to the orchard counties. They will continue to do so for two more weeks at months. This longstanding cropping season owed from the addition of mechanical materials and the improvements of shipping and keeping qualities of later ones; these qualities of cold storage have lasted. Though a combination of these points have become an in-season fruit shipping practically all the year.

Because of the troubleness, perishability, and natural quality of apple relishes and has provided have in's idea of fruit. Colorable market in all country brought the apple alone and planted orchards in the East.

Great sections of the Ohio Valley and of Penny'sania still are noted for their orchards. Even the Ingoers Indians planted them. The early Pilot of the Susquehanna Dutch without thinking of their orchards, apple butter and cider. In the Dove the New York-Pennsylvania region that grows and shows used as nursery stock were carried to the Midwest. It was from there that the legendary characters, Johnny Appleseed, came.

For years this strange character went up and down the roads and trails of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois carrying literally bushels of seeds with him. In addition to planting barren nurseries he, would plant occasionally and personally plant a few seeds at some likely looking place beside the road. A large, broken leafless tree, remembered then beyond for its yellow fruit, stood in the corner of a field beside an abandoned shed in Hamilton County. Local tradition said that it was planted there by that strange man as he wandered by.

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Early settlers found many uses for apples-jelly, apple butter, pies, and dumplings. They were baked in the oven or roasted on sticks over the glowing coals of the fireplace on wintry evenings. Babies were given mellow apples to gnaw and toothless old people scraped and ate the solid ones. Even then an occasional boy or girl would polish an apple and give it to the teacher.

With the approach of autumn the apple crop would be gathered. A liberal amount of the very best ones were saved for winter use. These were arranged in a conical pile on a well drained spot in the garden. A thick layer of straw was then placed over them. Earth from a ditch at the base of the pile was heaped over all. Sometimes broad boards were placed on end and leaned against the mound to protect it from washing rains. This was the traditional apple hole, not to be opened until Christmas neared.

After storage of the select apples two major uses remained. They could be made into cider or dried. Many farms, especially those with sizable orchards, had their cider presses where the culls and windfalls were ground and pressed. The resulting cider was stored in barrels, jugs, or stone jars. Since only a small proportion of it was needed to supply vinegar needs, the balance was allowed to become hard cider, the applejack of legend.

Now came the major venture of apple drying, a busy time for the housewife. To those without apple peelers (parers to some) it was an onerous task. With a peeler that automatically kicked the peeled apple off the tines, a hustling youth, going all out, could peel 50 bushels a day. Since the mechanical peeler could not clean the blow and stem ends of the apple, this had to be done by hand and required the help of three or more trimmers who also quartered and cored the apples.

In commercial plants and on farms where dried apples were a major money venture, some were smoked with sulphur fumes at this stage and then dried over heat. This produced a white dried apple that looked anemic and was, at least in imagination, not nearly so flavorful. Mostly, the quartered and cored apples were placed in slatted trays that were laid on low roofs or trestles to dry in the sun.

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In some parts of the country where sunshine was more fitful the prepared apples were strung on twine or carpet warp and hung to dry in shaded and protected places. When golden brown and judged dry they were placed in muslin bags and stored in a protected place. Thus the winter's supply of apples was assured.

Perhaps it comes from a long memory tinged with a boyish appetite, but no sliced apple pie of today tastes nearly so good as those made from the withered, brown sun dried apples once used. The last one of the kind eaten was with an old, old lady, the mother of a boyhood friend, at Harveil, Mo., just 25 years ago.

Nothing is seen to show that people dry apples by the old process any longer. Is the art of making dried apple pies a lost one? Are there no more chilled stone jars of stewed dried apples with corresponding jars of sorghum ginger bread on shelves for a perennially hungry boy to raid?

Some people have pleasant memories of dried apples.

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8 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Illinoisans were warned today their mistakes on the highway during the Labor Day weekend could contribute to an all-time record highway toll.

James Aaron and Frank Bridges of the Southern Illinois University Safety Center said the present trend means America could count 40,000 highway deaths during 1962. They based their dismal prediction on a National Safety Council count of 18,120 traffic deaths during the first half of the year.

"We hope Illinoisans will take serious notice of the statistics and use extra care in their driving, particularly during holiday periods when it seems all of America is on the highway," Aaron said.

"This tragic waste of life, which is also evident in an increase of accidental deaths in all other categories - at work, home, in public places - can be reduced sharply if everyone will remember that every activity, be it work or at play, can be just as easily and enjoyably performed safely as dangerously," Bridges admonished.

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8 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The seriousness of the current drouth in some parts of southern Illinois is shown by the July rainfall and temperature summary just issued by the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory, headed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham.

The July shortage of rain continued through the first half of August, causing considerable crop damage. Pastures are so short that some farmers are breaking into stored supplies of hay and silage to keep animals in good condition. Corn and soybeans are suffering because moisture has been short at the critical stage of grain formation. Peach growers are complaining about a lack of fruit size.

In a typical summer pattern, the drouth is worse in some areas than others. The greatest rainfall shortage is in the western half of southern Illinois. Eastern counties had a normal quota of rain during July, according to reports for Marion, Harrisburg, McLeansboro and Mt. Vernon. While other reporting centers could only muster from less than an inch to a little more than two inches, Marion recorded 3.37 inches (just a bit more than the long-term average); Harrisburg had 3.43 (only slightly less than average); McLeansboro registered 4.66 (more than an inch above normal), and Mt. Vernon reported a whopping 5.86 inches--nearly twice its normal July quota. Rains apparently were spread out some for the benefit of growing crops because none had a one-day fall of more than one and a half inches.

The other six reporting stations fared worse. Most had less than half the normal July rainfall and practically all received half of what they got in one day during the first half of the month. Here are the July 1962 totals, with the long term average in parenthesis: Anna, 1.90 inches (3.51); Benton, 2.34 (3.67); Carbondale, 1.38 (3.18); Chester, 0.94 (3.08); DuQuoin, 1.54 (3.33); and Sparta, 1.88 (3.30).

Temperatures throughout the area were just about normal for July although readings went to the high 90s from the 14th to the 16th. Most reporting communities reached the maximum on July 14 with readings from 94 to 99 degrees.

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8 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Concerned with the growing incidence of arson in southern Illinois, six agencies are combining efforts for an arson conference at Southern Illinois University Sept. 18-19.

Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, said, "fire, police and insurance officials have expressed alarm over the increase and this conference is designed to help meet the problem."

First of its kind at SIU, the conference is sponsored by the National Automobile Theft Bureau, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the State Fire Marshal's office, the Shawnee Division of the Illinois Police Association, the Egyptian Fire Fighters Association and the SIU Safety Center.

The program will include talks by William H. Cowhey, state fire marshal; Ulmont Crawshaw, Carbondale fire chief; Capt. Elza Brantley, Charles Spruell and John Neal of the Illinois State Police; William Spilard, James McMann and Robert Dehen of the Illinois Department of Public Safety; Capt. Frank Ruff and Sgt. David Redmond of the St. Louis police department; and special agents of several insurance investigating bureaus.

Persons wishing additional information may write Dr. James Aaron, coordinator, Safety Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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8/16

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 20

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Fishing's still not at its best - but it's picking up, according to veteran anglers of southern Illinois lakes, rivers and reservoirs.

If fishing is improving, most anglers could comment "It's about time." But Bill Lewis of Southern Illinois University's fisheries management explains that "there is a definite buildup of natural food available during July and August, and, of course, fish feed less at extreme temperatures.

"Bass are not supposed to feed past 80-degrees, for example," Lewis said. "There are lesser factors - too, and a study is now under way at SIU to try to isolate some of these."

Crab Orchard and Horseshoe remain on the poor side. Crab Orchard fishermen are taking a few bass and crappie, but nothing to write home about, and although there have been a few nice strings of crappie at Horseshoe, Jim Wissinger says there is now "more emphasis on hunting squirrels than fish."

Devil's Kitchen is on the upswing.

Don Murphy and his father, Carbondale, hit three, 2½-pound bass and four smaller ones; Doc Johnson, Anna, got five 4-pounders; and one unidentified Marion angler took a tow-sack full of catfish home. Most of these were taken on plastic worms, and some on surface lures at dusk.

The Little Grassy Lake report features a 5-pound bass and a 3-pounder caught on a fly rod by J.L. Woodrome of Ashley. The dock proprietor says the lake level is falling slightly, the water cooler.

Crappie continue to provide the most poundage, led by a 1½ pounder taken by Mike Johnson of Carbondale. M. Rainey of Collinsville caught 74, Don Lilly of Belleville 107 and Oliver Rossler, Columbia, 33, all on minnows.

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Other bass catches included Gus Guerte, St. Louis, a 2-pounder and 1½-pounder on minnows; A. Burris, Peoria, six bass ranging downward from 2 pounds on a spoon and pork rind; and Griss Von Rueth, Des Plaines, four bass in the 2-pound range on plastic worms.

Murphysboro Lake reported good results, with especially good-sized crappie being caught. Bill Cheatham, Ava, got a 5-pound bass on plastic worm; Junior Lane, Murphysboro, took 30 crappie, three-quarter to one pounders; George Penrod, Harrisburg, took five bass on worms and a 3-pound cat on cut bait; Gene Colyott and Don Albers, Waterloo, went home with 15 crappie and 25 redear, and Bob Fenwick, Murphysboro, got 30 crappie and a 3-pound catfish.

Fish tale of the week: Lloyd Hays of Steeleville landed what some call the "skinniest" bass on record - a full 20 inches from head to tail, weighing only three pounds.

Other bass caught and released in the Cherry, in June, a 3-pounder and 1½-pounder on nightcrawlers; A. Murray, Jr., with bass ranging between five 2 pounds on a spoon and pork rind; and Steve Van Ness, Des Plaines, love bass on the 3-pound range on plastic worms.

Largemouth bass expected good results, with especially good-sized crappie being caught. Bill Crawford, Ava, got a 3-pound bass on plastic worm; Walter Lauer, Murphysboro, took 32 crappie, three-quarter to one pounder; Terry Ward, Murphysboro, took five bass on worms and a 1-pound cat on cut bait; Gene Dolph and Don Lloyd, Medinah, had bass with 15 crappie and 10 panfish, and Jim Kowal, Palatine, got 30 crappie and a 3-pound catfish.

Fish cale of the month Lloyd Hoyt of Lawrenville landed that some call the "Walleye" bass on record - a full 22 inches from head to tail, weighing only three pounds.

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8 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- An unusual exchange program between two United States colleges, Montclair, N.J. State and Southern Illinois University, was announced today.

Will Venerable, acting director of admissions at SIU who is in charge of arrangements for the exchange, said details regarding choice of the students and dates they will attend remain to be worked out. Agreement has been reached however, providing that two students from each college, probably juniors, will exchange schools during an academic year.

"We believe this will serve a much-needed purpose in helping students discover regional differences, characteristics, attitudes and methods, a very definite help in broadening them as people," he said.

"Whereas foreign exchange is an accepted thing, very little exchange between various geographical regions of the United States has occurred."

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8 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- An experimental program aimed at developing and improving school pages in local newspapers will be continued for a second year, Manion Rice of Southern Illinois University's department of journalism announced today.

The project was initiated last year through a grant from The Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund and was supervised by Rice, director of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Rice said a graduate assistant, John E. Minter, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla., has been named to assist in the 1962-63 program.

Some 15 newspapers and 52 high schools took part last year in the program which Rice said "seeks to stimulate more interest in newspaper careers by having high school students work with their home town editors."

Rice and Minter plan to visit southern Illinois papers that took part in last year's program to help renew the project during September, and beginning about October 1 will begin working with new papers and high schools that wish to initiate such a program.

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8 - 17 - 62

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus summer population dwindled this week as more than 4,000 students completed the customary eight-weeks session and returned home. Left in classrooms were 1,407 students--principally freshmen--enrolled in the experimental 12-week summer quarter. University staff members, meanwhile, were working on procedures for another record fall enrollment.

Students remaining on campus will take their final exams the week of Aug. 27. Most of them--722--are new freshmen taking the standard 12-week schedule of subjects rather than the accelerated 8-week summer program. The experimental full length summer quarter was designed as another means to spread freshman registration throughout the year, easing the traditionally heavy load of new students for the fall quarter. Remainder of the 12-week students are sophomores and upper classmen working off required subjects.

University officials said no decision had been reached on the merit of the experimental full summer quarter. Staff and faculty now are concerned with the anticipated arrival of some 16,500 students for the fall quarter which begins with New Students Week Sept. 21. Of this number, 11,500 are expected for the Carbondale campus and 5,000 for the Edwardsville campus.

Registration and counseling has been in process all summer, to ease the time-consuming procedure just before school starts and give students more time to find housing.

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8 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The Illinois county government system is outmoded and city manager government is having problems in southern Illinois, Johnston City Mayor K. Neil Thurmond told selected high school students attending a leadership training workshop at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (Aug. 15). He is chairman of the Southern Illinois Mayors Association.

Discussing individual responsibilities to local government, Thurmond appeared on the program with State Representative Clyde Choate (D.), Anna, and former Congressman C.W. "Runt" Bishop, Carterville. Choate outlined individual responsibilities to state government, and Bishop, responsibilities to national government.

"The grass roots of government are centered in the cities and villages," Thurmond told the students. "A city is only as good as it's people." He called on the students to prepare themselves for adult citizenship participation in local government and its many related community groups or organizations.

Thurmond called the aldermanic form of city government the most representative of citizens and also the most efficient, with the mayor as the executive officer. He looked with disfavor on the city manager form of government in cities like those in southern Illinois and said it is losing popular support in some of them, especially Alton and Mt. Vernon.

Thirty-two selected students, sponsored by local organizations, attended the SIU workshop Tuesday through Friday (Aug.14-17) for leadership training, especially in international affairs and the functioning of the United Nations. The program closed Friday with a mock plenary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the SIU Government Department and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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8 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The latest research reports on drinking patterns, normal and pathological, are available in a new book, "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns," edited by Dr. Charles R. Snyder of Southern Illinois University and David J. Pittman of Washington University.

The book, published by John Wiley and Sons, delves into such topics as "Alcohol and Complex Society," "Status Conflicts and the Changing Ideologies of the American Temperance Movement," "Teenage Drinking in the United States," "The Problems of Drinking in College," and "First Drinking Experience as Related to Age and Sex."

The majority of the contributions were written expecially for the book and are woven together by extensive editorial comment throughout, Snyder said.

In the book is also included such discussions as "Phases of Alcohol Addiction," "Alcoholism and the Family," "The Job Behavior of Problem Drinkers," and "Criminal Careers of the Chronic Drunkenness Offender."

Snyder, formerly on the staff of the Yale University Center of Alcohol Studies and author of several books and articles on the subject, is a professor of sociology at Southern and Pittman is an associate professor of sociology at Washington University.

Among the experts who have contributed to the book are Selden D. Bacon, director of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; Robert F. Bales, professor of sociology at Harvard; Kettil Bruun of the Finnish Foundation for Alcohol Studies; Marshal B. Clinard, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin; E.M. Jellinek, of the Cooperative Commission on Alcoholism; Mark Keller, editor of the Quarterly Journal Studies in Alcohol; Edwin M. Lemert, chairman of the department of sociology, University of California at Davis; Ozzie G. Simmons, director of the Institute of Behavior Science, University of Colorado; George L. Maddox, associate professor of the Duke University School of Medicine; John R. Seeley, professor of sociology at York University, Canada; William McCord, associate dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Stanford; Patricia O'Neal and Lee N. Robins of Washington University's School of Medicine; Robert Straus, chairman of the department of behaviorial sciences, School of Medicine, University of Kentucky; Archer Tongue, director of the International Bureau on Alcoholism; and Harrison M. Trice, chairman of the committee on alcoholism of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and associate professor of sociology at Cornell.

From [illegible]
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A collection of intermittent copies of The Youth's Companion, ranging from 1877 to 1941, has been presented to the School of Home Economics historic collections by Mrs. Frank Etherton, Rt. 4, Carbondale.

The weekly magazine, established in 1827, for generations was standard home reading material for boys and girls, and even adults followed the continued stories with anticipation from one week to the next. Combined with the American Boy in 1929, it was eventually absorbed by that publication.

"I wish it were still being published with the same high type of reading matter today," Opal Stone, assistant director of the University libraries, said when told of the gift.

The file of magazines is valuable to the School of Home Economics, according to Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the home and family department, because of the picture it gives of home life, the handicraft suggestions, the advertisements of household articles and equipment, and the illustrations revealing clothing trends.

A copy of Harper's Weekly, "A Journal of Civilization," dated July 15, 1871, was also given to the collections by Mrs. Etherton.

Many well-known writers of the day contributed stories, poems and essays to the Companion. Represented in the issues donated by Mrs. Etherton are Richard Harding Davis, John Greenleaf Whittier, Eugene Field, J.T. Trowbridge, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Frank R. Stockton, Julia Ward Howe, Ida D. Monroe, William Black and Will N. Harben.

The Carbondale Rotarian

arbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 7 August 17, 1962

ACTIVITY at the annual picnic reached its peak when Ken Miller walked across the greensward to view a coonhound in a pen, while, almost simultaneously, the two Neunlist youngsters quietly mounted the teeter-totter in the caretaker's yard... Otherwise, the group exhibited remarkable restraint....However, the visiting was cordial--even pleasant, and continuous, and the food was good. The group disbanded well in advance of the falling darkness, thus avoiding the pitfalls and hazards of night driving.

CAUSING a mild conversational stir was the sporty attire of such forerunners of fashion as Harry Koonce and Herb Settle--who vowed he would not read the magazine aloud....Harry confined his remarks largely to such subjects as raising songbirds as food for neighborhood cats, and the bird dog he gave away--and why.

JOHN Q., who reported his wife's state of being was much improved, was accompanied by another Mrs. John Clark, and explained that he had exchanged a 50 for a 20"....But he was just funnin', because Mrs. John Clark's husband, whose name is John, was there also, while vacationing from his job in a large and lush high school at Ferndale, Mich... Old John, chairman for the affair, had things organized to a "t"...Personally turned on the juice for the electric coffeepot and kept the potentially riotous gathering under perfect control. Curt Mann was associate chairman.

AMONG THOSE conspicuous by their absence was Fingers McRoy, August program chairman, who had taken his sailboat and his wife, in that order, to participate in the National Flying Scot...Since you have no understanding whatsoever of such technical terms, allow us to explain that that is the national championship regatta being held at Riverside, Conn...Barring a slashed sail or a broken mast, Paul will be back at the console Wednesday, when the regular mashed potato schedule will be resumed.

JOHN HAMBLEN, who attended the outing, either has just been to or is going to Canada, according to the little black book...Tinner Eddings and mate made the run to Atherton Park in exactly 22 minutes...Some took much longer, driving back and forth past the entrance until finally spotting the sign...There was some complaint to the effect that directions in the bulletin were a bit vague...John Mars was nattily attired in a houndstooth check which his wife forced him to bring, fortunately, because a sharp chill crept over the hills before the last of the fruit salad had been consumed.

DOC SEDERLIN wore a rather daring knit shirt of Nile green, and John Armstrong wore his smartin' smile...Mrs. Clyde Winkler brought the country colonel and joined Mrs. Willis Swartz in discussing the problems and sorrows of parting with old furniture when moving from a big house to a little one...Carl Birkholz shyly indicated that he was opposed to zoning....Ralph Gallington and mate were among those arriving in shiny compacts...The Frazers hauled the currect bulletin ed, who didn't have the price of the gas.

PRES. EASTERLY and his charming frau--who admits to reading this stuff--sort of presided at the corner of one table and talked everyone into introducing himself, a most embarrassing procedure.

PROBABLY we missed some names. We usually do.

MAKE-UPS: Crocker at Davenhurst, Ontario; Phip Kimmel at Herrin, Swartz at Murphy.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Atherton, Oscar	(Oscar)	Senior Active
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—YWCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sapyenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Personnel
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Sparlin, Melvin A.	(Mel)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wallace, James R.	(Jim)	Auto Retailing
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

WANT TO GET RID OF A JUNK YARD? In Lucius Smith's DUQUOIN EVENING CALL, Virgil Bishop or Bill Herbert tells how in words and shows the results with pix. The copy reads, in part: "For years a field of decaying automobiles greeted travelers arriving in Du Quoin on U.S. highway 51 from the north. Now there's a new look. Under pressure from the city administration, the Tony Erhardt Salvage Yard has caused the clutter to be removed. This was the scene as Cobin Salvage Yard of Dowell carried out the cleanup. While a big crane was in operation various small fires consumed scrap wood. Frank Cobin said his firm purchased the entire salvage as it has similar yards in Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, West Frankfort and Marion. "We clean them up right down to the ground," he commented. He estimated approximately 150 tons of scrap metal, including 35 to 40 abandoned cars, were hauled to the Dowell yard for processing and shipping. His firm employs 21 persons."

MONDAY, AUG. 27, is the date for the annual gathering under the Old Oak Tree at the Press, Radio-TV and Legislators' Day at the DuQuoin State Fair...It is hoped that publishers, particularly, will not engage in games of chance on this happy occasion. In past years some have become despondent because of the results of a numbers game in which a hat has been used. This year we suggest that they just watch the ponies run--and try to display more restraint than Mrs. "Sliphorn" Mueller of Ramsey is apt to exhibit when the races are close...Since Pres. Hoffman will not attend, despite the pleadings of his blonde, it is to be presumed that vice Pete Mollman of the gold mine Mollmans will preside at the highly informal meeting of the executive committee at which attendance, customarily, is largely by proxies.

MRS. ANNA GODDARD, 86, died in Harlingen, Tex., Aug. 4. She was the widow of Paul Goddard, who founded the WASHINGTON POST and later was editor and publisher of the TAZEWELL COUNTY REPORTER...A letter from Don Hecke, editor of the SUN PRAIRIE, WIS., COUNTRYMAN and formerly with the CARLYLE UNION BANNER and the COLLINSVILLE HERALD, says he is headed this way on vacation.

EDWIN E. BERRY, operator working in Cape Girardeau, would like to get back on a southern Illinois paper. His address is P.O. Box 92, 2118 Lindell, Murphysboro, Ill... Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER, notes that a taxpayer is one who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government...Helen King (hope that last name is correct), who writes the Homemaking column for Leon Church's LEBANON ADVERTISER, asks, "Did you ever notice what the biggest part of 'neighBORING' spells?"...Bet she noticed some letters after that one.

"HUTS" WEBSTER, STEELEVILLE LEDGER: "Stelleville has always been a clean town and the people who live here have always had a great amount of civic pride. Property shows this civic pride in neat, well-kept homes and business places.

"However, our town is like all others, and, even to a certain extent, like people. The civic pride must be strong enough to urge owners and residents on to the constant effort needed to maintain that well-kept appearance..."

DICK MOLLMAN, SOUTH END REPORTER, Chicago, complains: "You missed one item of earth-shaking importance early in July. This appeared in the Millstadt Enterprise and referred to the visit of my good frau and myself, plus a teen-age daughter, to the domain of the Southern Illinois Mollmans, where we established a base of operations for our daughter to roam into Oklahoma and St. Louis. Thereafter the Enterprise was full of her comings and goings and stoppings, all items becoming fair copy for her scrap book.

"We are leaving Saturday for a few weeks of what my wife, with tongue in cheek, calls fishing. And a bit of snooping. -more-

Compiled by Info. Serv., Southern Ill. Univ., for the Southern Ill. Editorial Assoc., the Newsl. is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists.

"Last year, as a printer will, and especially a weekly newspaper man, I dropped in on the Vicksburg (Mich) Commercial, ably run by one Meredith Clark, and in the course of conversation the name of the New Athens Fishers was dropped and, lo and behold, Mr. Clark was one of the men who cooperated with this particular New Athenite to win the late war together somewhere in the army. Seems like they were in the same outfit. So I'm going to drop in on Mr. Clark again, at his kind invitation, and see how the war was won. All along I thought it was my stretch in the navy that brought this about.

"I have been sending him, at intervals, my used copies of the 'Newslitter' and, no doubt, he is learning therefrom how not to run a newspaper.

"Will send you some pictures of my catches...fish, that is. Or would you be more interested in the nickles I win at pinochle."

DICK, we have plenty of fish pictures, so just send the nickels--or fish, assuming that you acquire either...I watched a poker game from a discreet distance a few evenings ago, and it was my considered opinion that there are those who win and those who don't...May I point out, in a"nice"way, that we did NOT miss the items that erupted in the ENTERPRISE in connection with your visit. We simply have not gotten to them yet. The Newsl. operates on slow time, winter and summer. We did, however, use the Oklahoma bit in a somewhat lengthy report from our Millstadt stringer. This was carried especially for your benefit. How could you have missed it? P.S.-Please ice the fish....P.S.-2 How do you rate TWO vacations?

ED HOYER'S STEWARDSON CLIPPER carried an ad for a mighty good looking pair of boots. If he would take a pair "in trade," maybe we could barter with him, offering some of the stuff we had left over when we moved...Bob Mueller of Ramsey fame carried this story--from another era--in his column: The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought---"What is she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.--- "Dunno," wearly replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful yet that she likes." (Although that story probably came from Bob's grandfather's scrapbook, it is a fact that women today are about the same.)

ART SCHULZ, PALESTINE REGISTER, carries this ad: "Effort is nine-tenths of success... Always has been, always will be. When you advertise in the Register you convey to the people that you are making an effort, that you want their business and that you believe you have merchandise or service competitive with other merchants..."

LONG OVERSET: Editor of the "Lion Capers," high school section of the CARTERVILLE HERALD, praised Dave Saunders for making the space available, being patient etc.--said, in fact, that Dave "is the biggest of the 'Big Cats'"...Vic Smith, ROBINSON ARGUS, must be as successful at politicking as he is in printing. He was reelected chairman of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

JOHN MULKIN, HERRIN SPOKESMAN: "I'm looking for sympathy, but I'll also be happy to take any free advice that might be available. You see, I am planning a camping trip.

"This is absolutely foolish. I mean it. I hate camping, and yet I plan to spend about two weeks 'camping out'."

RAY HALL, WINDSOR GAZETTE, reminds farmers that mail boxes must be on the right hand side of the road as traveled by the carrier...Where we have just moved, all the boxes on BOTH sides of the street are on the RIGHT side. The carrier truck goes down one side and back the other...You may have occasion to use this information in case you like to argue with your postmaster--which, in all probability, you do...Top line in a bank ad in the GAZETTE is, "Burglars Never Take a Vacation"...You should be able to sell that to a bank--even in August...Ray also carries a classified for a PRIVATE dumping ground--sanitary land fill, to you...If you're interested, you may deposit a pick-up load there for two bits. The large economy-size load is 50 cents...Get in line.

-more-

WE REPORTED an arm found at Carmi...Another report states that the arm was found at Fairfield and sent, but not received, at Springfield...The reputation of the Newsl., which some say can't go any lower, may be at stake...Anyway, we'll continue to ignore the possible truth and play this crime news for all its worth...A.E. Vandever, NOKOMIS FREE-PRESS PROGRESS (with folio line upside down in this week's issue), opines that the only men who do not understand women are bachelors and husbands...Rae Holman, the office sec., has marked a Vandever story which we are not going to use...Shame on both of them!...Do NOT send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WINIFRED ARMSTRONG, LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD, reports incorporation of a local pigeon club (almost put the "d" in again but caught it, thanks to that vicious letter from noted author, Baker Brownell)...We never did incorporate pigeons in my younger days at Marissa, but we had our own deal, once sold "homing" pigeons in St. Louis, and in no time at all they were back home.

HARRY HILLIS in Allen Yount's OLNEY DAILY MAIL reports a new book, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," including references to Olney, will be out in October. Author is columnist Elaine Shepard, an Olney native, and the publisher is Prentice-Hall (Adv.) ...Jerry Mahlandt, BREESE JOURNAL, uses an attractively-printed single wrapper.... Probably Bill Boyne was on vacation, so Rube Yelvington, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, ran on page 1, with pix, Curt Mathews' story about planting fish.

DAVE FELTS, who emigrated years ago from southern Illinois to the home office of the Lindsay-Schaub empire, observes that people who take a front seat at a murder trial but occupy back seats in church are exemplifying the principle of separation of church and state...The EVENING JOURNAL carries a neat, youngish-looking pix of Jack Banton, L-S political specialist (with one of his features). We were properly impressed, because he has never looked that sharp when accompanying us while not catching fish at Crab Orchard.

ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH: Adam Ames has completed his life cycle quickly.

Now: Enter David Crane - Monday.

Having been widowed with a family of youngsters, and then having been married to a wife who was able to rescue his eldest son from a wealthy adventuress, Adam Ames has finished his life as a cartoon strip.

The hall Syndicate has decreed his demise. His last chapter is in today's cartoon page.

In his place the Telegraph has contracted for the strip telling of the small-town ministerial adventures of David Crane.

CURRENT TARGET for Ken Trigg, ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL, is weeds, within and without the city limits....In Irene "Sally" Purcell's "For Ladies Only" column in the MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS: "From McLeansboro, Veronica Voss came to the R-N to get acquainted. Mrs. Voss is a columnist with the TIMES-LEADER, and we had a long talk about the trials and tribulations of column writing--including several guesses as to why a person actually wants to attempt such a thing in the first place."...Women! !...You know darn well either one of them would give up home and family rather than give up her column...Why write columns? Because people read them...In the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, Merle Jones has a widely read sports column composed of odds and ends, great and small...His "staff," Lon Eubanks, writes a different type, tending to pick out one topic and stay with it for the entire column...Each has its place...Do YOU have a column? Why don't you give one a trial for six weeks?

HARRY PORTER, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, reported rain, mosquitoes, blood-sucking flies in great multitudes and abundant fish of "grogeous" hues in northern Michigan and Minnesota...It's a nasty thought, but "Mose" Staunton Moser opines that some men become Eagles, Elks, Moose or Lions because they want to prove they are not skunks... THE HARRISBURG REGISTER carried excellent pix of huge log jams, caused by floods, being removed from area creeks and rivers--with federal funds.

-more-

JOHN SHELEY, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, did not print the first issue of the Randolph County Republican News as reported in the News1...He helped lay out the first issue but was not otherwise involved...Have heard no reports recently on the new paper's progress.

ROY RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "There was a time when we knew the financial stability of each family with a quick glance at the clothes on the line, corn in the shock or the stacks of wheat awaiting the threshing machine. The housewife with the clothes dryer and the farmer with his grain dryer and combines certainly beat the weather as well as the inquisitive passersby."

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN: "Trenton's 1962 Homecoming is history and an important lesson has been taught and should also be learned if we are not too feeble to learn. The ones who can no longer learn are likewise incapable of teaching.

"The same people have been doing the same jobs in the same way for many years. Any suggestions from the young were promptly and bluntly shunted aside. The result was a perpetual pattern of sameness and caused apathy on the part of the young generation.

"This year, though, a chink was finally made in the solid wall of stereotyped monotony. Some enterprising youngsters proved what too few of us will admit - that people are eager to laugh and get into the spirit of having fun. The calaboose was a rousing success, not merely from the monetary angle, but because it showed that enterprise and gaiety and honesty of purpose are youthful possessions that should never be lost. The calaboose, with the 25 cent fine or 10 minutes in jail, attracted many youngsters who otherwise would have roved to parts and parties unknown.

"Another chink appeared in the touches of humor in the parade.

"The old order is always afraid to relinquish the reins to the new because, in their misguided conceit, they feel that no homecoming or organization can do without them.

"Let's give the youngsters a chance to prove themselves, not only in the homecoming but also in clubs and organizations and churches and government. Honestly, do you think they could do worse?"...(Maybe you could keep a handful of the older ones, John, just to insure reliability and provide balance. Everything you say of the youngsters is true, but sometimes they are enthused today but gone tomorrow.)

SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS, comes clean, admits he was once in the laundry business. What he does not admit is that he is in trouble again with his staff. He must be in trouble because he goes 'way out into left field to tell what fine people women are, to wit.: "Bill Lyons head of the information spreading at Southern Illinois University, likes to kid me about the number of women I have employed.

"I can tell Bill that women are smarter than men, and furthermore they are smart enough with the smartness not to make a big issue of it. They are dependable. Never in my long life of employing women have I had one of them walk out on the job at a most important time, and leave me in the lurch. Can any of you say that about all of the men you have employed?

"For Bill's information, I was in the laundry business for 25 years and have hired hundreds of women and girls."

SHERM DOOLEN, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, has an A-1 human interest pix of a grandfather, a nine-months-old granddaughter and a FIVE FOOT SNAKE! The snake is a gopher snake and is expected soon to bring into the world between 50 and 75 little gopher snakes. They make excellent pets, it says here. If you would like to have your name on the waiting list, write Sherm.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD where the mayor of Patoka went on his vaction. Gordon Isaac, who does a little newspapering on the side, took his mate and daughter to such far-away places as Washington, D.C. (where he picked up some ideas at the mint), Frederick, Md., for a visit with son Bill at Ft. Detrick, Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg--and a Dutch dinner topped off with shoofly pie...

-more-

THE PIE must have been good, because Gordon capitalized the name--for which we can find no justification in "the book"...But the book has been wrong before...To complicate matters, "Cap" Frazer says one school of thought wouldn't capitalize "Dutch," either, on the grounds that it refers to pie and not to people...There will be letters, probably from Sid Landfield as well as Gordon.

LIVE AND LEARN--Bob Klinger, PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE, writes in his column, "Ma (Lena) Stanton's, not particularly happy this a.m., because this is the day they start moving that 'Brat' to Canton. Ma's feelings are understandable. There'll be a lot of people besides the Stantons who will miss 'Brat,' June and the kids."--We were going to guess at which member of the Stanton tribe was "Brat" but decided to check for once..."Brat" is Don Stanton, Pinckneyville basketball coach for the past few years and youngest brother of Harry, ADVOCATE wheel....Bob ads: "Poorest commercial we have viewed on the Idiot box is the one extolling the virtues of a soap. Shows a farmer climbing down off his tractor, leaving the motor running, to push and pull a chain back on its cog wheel. Sure, he threw the thing out of gear, but he's on the ground, and anything can happen to a machine left running. Make's your blood run cold watching him grab the chain and put it back on. This is not practicing farm safety."

USING A ROCK and a small boy, Charlie Feirich has caught two big trout in Alaska. As he was landing a six pound, 27-inch silver salmon on a beach made slick by the receding tide, the line broke, and Charlie clobbered the fish with a rock to insure the monster's remaining on land...The episode was repeated later with a "bigger one," but as the line broke this time a boy pounced upon the flopping fish and wrestled it into the Feirich's oven....Charlie reports that most of the salmon are caught by "snagging"--which is illegal but is permitted as long as the snagging is done with a lure on the end of the line.

D.G. SCHUMACHER, son of "Ted," PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM, and an SIU journ. senior, has been working this summer for Al Orton and Co. at the AP Bureau in Chicago. He writes, "This has been quite a summer's experience...I've learned a lot of things that J-schools just can't teach. And frankly, I've felt The A.P. is doing me more good than I'm doing them."....That may be, D.G., but if you don't mention it they may never know.

WHAT ABOUT fishing? Honest Don Pauschert writes in his column: "Throughout many years I've indulged hobbies from motorboating, to 'housekeeping' in one of the original comfortable little cabins on Lake Pana, to airplane-flying to golf, etc. It finally dawned upon me that instead of meandering and cutting divots all over the Country Club golf course I could accomplish much the same result exercise-wise hoeing a garden while avoiding the long walk on the greensward...and do it at home and do something productive at the same time!"

JOHN DENSON, MINONK NEWS-DISPATCH: "From where This Editor sits it appears that our county officers, board of supervisors, city officers and aldermen, and even our school board are staffed with people of character--even their detractors will admit they're all characters--who try to do the best job they can without making anybody mad. Maybe it's the Minonk water. Our water contains a very high percentage of fluorine, and that brings up another worry. Fluorine is used to etch glass. It's the only chemical that will dissolve it. So what if we get Minonk's brand new fiber-glass swimming pool all finished and filled with Minonk water, and then it gradually melts away and washes down the drain?"

LATE, LATE BULLETINS: O.J. Lere, LEROY JOURNAL, needs a news man...From the Bob Ramsey Muellers in MEXICO: "Arrived in sun-drenched Texas Aug. 10 and helped set new heat record--112. Son-in-law and his sentry dog here on duty. Rose Marie (daughter) has job already with state educational dept. Texas U. has many new buildings but, like SIU, also has classes in old residences. Had dinner in 'my' airport" (ROBERT MUELLER AIRPORT, AUSTIN)...Martin Brown, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, needs sports man...More from Martin next week...Another call for ad man--Salem...See you at DuQuoin. -30-

locals
+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- V.L. Harper, Washington, D.C., assistant chief of the U.S. Forest Service in charge of research, and a staff assistant, John R. McGuire, will review the research activities of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University Tuesday through Thursday (Aug. 21-23).

Present also will be Richard D. Lane, Columbus, O., director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station of which the Carbondale Center is a part. Several members of Lane's staff will accompany him.

The officials also will inspect research programs underway at the Center's Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County and in the Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, a joint facility of SIU and the U.S. Forest Service.

-am-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Stephen Boyce, U.S. Forest Service specialist in forest regeneration and genetics with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, will leave Aug. 26 to spend nearly two weeks at the 11th meeting of the International Poplar Meeting in Yugoslavia.

The worldwide conclave on research with species of poplar trees is sponsored by the United Nations. It will include opening sessions in Belgrade and travel in the Danube and Sava river valleys. Boyce is interested in genetic studies of poplars. Before returning to the United States during the second week of September, he will spend three days at an Italian forest experiment station in the Po River valley.

-am-

Instructor Madelyn S. Treece (left) of Southern Illinois University's University School gives teaching pointers to Delpha McCluskey, and her son-in-law Wilbur Marsh, Carterville, both of whom have been doing their student teaching this summer at SIU. The summer teaching program is for experienced teachers who have not completed their student teaching requirements. Marsh, former principal at Herrin, now teaches high school at Carterville while his mother-in-law teaches at Energy grade school. Marsh's wife, Shirley, a high school English teacher at Carterville and a graduate of Southern, attended an English Institute at SIU this summer, and her brother, Donald G. McCluskey, a Navy veteran, became a first-term freshmen during the summer session.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will discuss "Frost Heaving of Soil and Plants" in a session of the American Society of Agronomy meeting at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Monday through Thursday (Aug. 20-23). He will report on studies conducted at SIU. Portz also attended the National Grassland Field Day and Conference at Hershey, Pa., Thursday and Friday (Aug. 16-17).

-am-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Southern Illinois University's two-member agricultural economics debate team, composed of Kenneth Duft, Highland, and Charles Vandeveer, Iuka (Route 2), competed in a national intercollegiate debate contest at the American Farm Economics Association annual meeting in Storrs, Conn., Monday through Wednesday (Aug. 20-22). Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department accompanied the students as sponsor and participated in the AFEA sessions.

The SIU agricultural economics 1961 team, composed of Glen Huisinga, Calumet City, and James Bouas, Coulterville, (both now graduated), won the national championship last fall.

-am-

Contact: Lillian Lowe
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1110

Subject: TRANSPORTATION

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- Dudley S. Morris, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will discuss "Wise Planning of Soil and Water" in a session of the American Society of Agronomy meeting at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Monday through Thursday (Aug. 29-Sept. 2). The soil science society is holding conferences at SIU. Morris also presided the Physical Geography Field Day Conference at Harding, Ill., Thursday and Friday (Aug. 19-20).

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug.--Southern Illinois University's Commercial Aeronautics Institute, which has been temporarily at Pontiac Mall, Gladstone, and Marion Vocational, the Center II, completed in a national intercollegiate debate contest at the American Fore Foundation's annual meeting in Atlanta, Com. Senator Clodoch Hathaway (Aug. 4-22). Andrew J. Hilla, Chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, announced the students in Atlanta are participating in the SIU investment.

The SIU agricultural economics list has, composed of Glen Hallinger, Calhoun City, and James Kemp, Centralia, (not the president), and the national championship last fall.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Four classroom courses for area elementary and high schools, continuation of "The Play of the Week," a Friday night 'Festival of the Arts' feature and three new film packages are among program highlights for Southern Illinois University's educational television station when it resumes normal broadcast scheduling in September.

WSIU-TV, operating on a limited basis in the summer, will go back to regular schedules the week of Sept. 10. That means an 3:30 a.m. sign on Mondays through Thursdays; a 4:30 p.m. sign on Fridays and no programs on Saturday and Sundays. The station will be on the air until approximately 10 p.m. each operating day.

Operations Manager Richard Uray said no decisions have been reached on telecasting of home football and basketball games. "A number of problems have to be resolved before we can consider sports telecasting," Uray said, naming the lack of a mobile remote broadcast unit as the chief drawback. He said the station would attempt to air as many games as possible if it can get remote equipment. Weekend home games would be seen the following Monday. No road games would be possible, Uray said.

Debuting during the first week will be elementary school programs in social studies, art and history and a high school general science course, aimed for 70 odd Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association schools. The program, produced by WSIU-TV on videotape for the SIITA, will run through next May. Instructors will be Sue Kempfer of the Evanston school system ("Our Western World"); Dr. Alice Schwartz of SIU's University School ("Art and You"); Harold Perkins, Carbondale Community High School ("The World Around Us") and Richard Qualls of Herrin High School ("Growth of a Nation.")

An SIU extension course in beginning sociology, featuring Douglas Rennie assistant professor, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. A second year course following it at 7:30 p.m., and additional winter and spring term offerings, are being considered, Uray said.

-more-

Starting Oct. 3 will be a weekly National Educational Television film series which will open with eight 30-minute shows called "Jazz Casual," spotlighting Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Carmen McRae and other jazz artists. Subsequent segments in the series will include Dave Garroway's "Exploring the Universe" and Max Morath's "Turn of the Century," a documentary study of late 1890's.

The "Play of the Week" series will again be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays with repeats the following night. One highlight of the popular program will be a two-part broadcast, Oct. 9 and 10, of Eugene O'Neill's four-hour drama, "The Iceman Cometh." It will include the original Broadway cast and will be uncut.

Among new programs will be "Bold Journey," a personal adventure feature which ran for several seasons on commercial television, and "Biography," a 30-minute weekly program about famous personalities. It also will be starting on commercial TV in the fall. "Milestones of the Century," a collections of newsreel clips from the Pathe collection--dating back as far as the medium's history--will be shown at various times and lengths and incorporated with some SIITA programs.

The Friday night "Festival of the Arts" (8:30 p.m.) will include 12 dramas in November, and in mid-February, full-length showings of four classics by documentary film pioneer Robert Flaherty: "Nanook of the North," "Moana," "Louisiana Story" and "Man of Aran." A six-weeks segment titled "Meet the Organ," with organist Porter Heaps, is scheduled for the same slot in May.

Among "Play of the Week" entries for the coming season are "Medea," with Judith Anderson; "The Cherry Orchard," with Helen Hayes; "Roshomon," "Volpone" "The World of Sholom Aleichem," "Tiger at the Gates" and "Juno and the Paycock."

Live programs for WSIU-TV will include a new weekly report by SIU president Delyte W. Morris ("From the President's Office") and a half hour Wednesday block devoted to faculty and student talent, discussion programs and other campus features. "The SIU News Review," a 15-minute weekly campus news feature, will be resumed and filled out to 30 minutes with the addition of a sports show.

Uray said programs being considered include a half hour quiz show for high school and SIU students, and selected feature movies. -pb-

#10

What may be Southern Illinois University's most troublesome position this season was the chief topic of conversation at Herrin when members of the Saluki athletic staff visited there recently while on a poster tour. Here 13-year-old Pat Doughty, winner of accuracy and distance passing contests staged for junior high school youngsters, receives a tip from Southern's Vern Pollock while basketball coach Jack Hartman and football coach Carmen Piccone look on. Hartman was an all-Missouri Vally quarterback at Oklahoma State and later played one year of pro ball in Canada while Piccone quarterbacked Temple teams for three years and captained the 1952 Owl eleven.

Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Stats Swimming & Baseball

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Southern Illinois University swimming Coach Ralph Casey served as manager of a United States all-star group in AAU competition against the Germans and Japanese last weekend in Chicago and reported Ray Padovan, standout member of his own Saluki squad, as being in "real good shape."

"Ray looked as good or better than he did at any time last season," Casey said, "and it may be that he'll come back next winter with his best performances."

As a sophomore Padovan, a product of North Miami Beach, Fla., established several SIU records in freestyle events and lowered the listed national collegiate mark in the 100-yard event to :47.9 seconds. Last year, however, he was unable to match his previous top marks despite the fact he again placed in the NCAA championship meet.

In the Chicago meet Padovan competed with Steve Clark of Yale; Dick McDonnough of Villanova and Steve Jackman, Minnesota, to form this country's 200 and 400-meter relay teams. In the shorter event Padovan turned in a :24.2 time as the quartet established a New American record of 1:44.4. McDonnough was clocked in :23.8, Jackman :24.3 and Clark :24.4.

The same combination turned in another record-breaking time in the 400-meter race, but was disqualified and its time of 3:37.3 was not accepted. The existing world record is 3:44.2.

Casey, in his position as manager, assisted Michigan State's Bill Heusner in coaching the U.S. team.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Glenn (Abe) Martin, Southern Illinois University's baseball coach, will be principal speaker at a banquet honoring the Rockport (Ind.) American Legion team Saturday night (Aug. 25).

Martin, who has directed his SIU teams to five straight Interstate Conference championships, has already recruited one member of the Rockport team. He is Eugene Vincent, a pitcher-outfielder.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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8 - 21 - 62

Hometowns
tr

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- A hand-picked brigade of 197 upperclassmen will be on hand at Southern Illinois University Sept. 21 to welcome an expected bumper crop of 5,000 new students.

The leaders, chosen for leadership in campus activities and scholastic achievement, have been assigned on the basis of two to each 50 new students, and will help guide the newcomers through an intensive five-day program to acquaint them with University life, activities, organizations and potentials.

New Student Week events range from a watermelon feast on President Delyte W. Morris' lawn to meetings with college deans and faculty; from special orientation programs to concerts and demonstration lectures.

Named New Student Week leaders for 1962, listed by home towns are:

ALBION: Milton Wood.
ALTAMONT: Barbara Conlin.
ALTON: Carolyn Johnson (2213 Salu).
ANNA: Judy Davis.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner (733 S. Walnut); Gerald Kouzmanoff (102 S. Mitchell); Lewis Ameel (810 Lynden Ln.); and Bob Johnson (647 N. Beverley).
AURORA: Walt Schroeder (1030 Plum).
BELLEVILLE: Karen Jackson (105 Autumn Ln.); Trudy Kulessa (318 W. H. St.); Donna Hallemeyer (712 Park); Dave Imber (403 S.Virginia); and Nancy Roberts (10 Westgate Dr.).
BENTON: David Giacone.
BERWYN: Ruth Strand.
BRIGHTON: Judy Haag.
BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Frederic Pelsinger (636 Brooklyn).
BUNKER HILL: Lylburn Cagle.
CALUMET CITY: John Albin (1590 Shirley Dr.).
CAMBRIDGE: David Gillespie.
CARBONDALE: Carolyn Dillow; Louis Susich; Ann Phelps; Carol Feirich; Dona MacKinlay; Clifford Dey; Wendell O'Neal; Arthur Sobery; Mel Logay; Glen Van Derwerker; Betty Graeff; Jack Hostetter; Pat Conway; Dennis Kircher; Marijane Eicher; Richard Parnell; Bob Taylor; Joe Peak; Elaine Echsenreiter; Jane Holloway; Sally Evans; Virginia Smith; Helen Kossi; Rita Carson; Gerry Howe; Robert Keid; Joel Crowe; and Mary Carson.
CARTERVILLE: Jennifer Gentry and Michael Moore.
CENTRALIA: Judy McCarty (5 Adrienne).
CHESTER: Janet Marchildon and Mary Joyce Hogrefe.
CHICAGO: Lun Ye Crim (1522 E. 67th Pl.); Kathryn Lindbloom (2249 W. 91st); Phil Shapiro (7952 S. Essex); Dan Markay (10962 Eberhart); Dorene Peraino (2247 N. Monitor); Robert Markowitz (8054 S. Yates); Donna Bondi

-more-

From: Bill Adams
Northern Illinois University
Publication Services
Phone: 753-1810

Contact: Mike Lucas, Author.

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- A Transcendental Painting of 1970 Commencement will be sent to Southern Illinois University Aug. 31 to welcome a graduated Degree from 4,000 new students.

The theme, chosen for individuality in campus activities and scholastic achievement, were been assigned on the basis of one or each 50 new students, and will help guide the newcomers through an innovative freshman program to acquaint them with University life, activities, opportunities and potentials.

The Student Week events range from a nonsensical Dance or Freshmen Dance, Student Jam to meetings with college, dean and faculty; also special orientation programs to counsel and demonstration courses.

Some the freshmen that landed the 1970, listed by home town are.

ELGIN: William Wood.
MIDLAND: Barbara Dwella.
CHICAGO: Carolyn Johnson (Lily Allen).
ADEN: Judy Davis.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: John Barbour (Pi Kappa Alpha); David Bonnewell (Phi Kappa Psi); Daniel Hutchinson); Doris Sewell (Phi Sigma Sig.); and Bob Johnson (Sat K. Kappa).
ALBION: Pat Jacobsler (Phi Kappa Psi).
MIDDLETON: Larry Jenner (Phi Sigma Kappa); Judy Tolson (Phi C. K. Sig.); Donna Hillsinger (Pi Beta); Dave Dunn (Phi Kappa); and Randy Roberts (Pi Kappa Sig.).
ADDISON: David Gibson.
WHITING: Jack Arbor.
MARION: Judy Hale.
BENTON, F.T.: Theodore Pelizzaro (Phi Sigma).
FULTON VILLA: Lyndon Cogle.
CLARKSON CITY: Jane Allen (Alpha Omega Sig.).
CHICAGO: Dana Gillispie.
CHICAGO: Carolyn Gillow; Linda Jenning; Jim Shelpy; Carol Pelton; Dave Fuchsley; Gilliam Jay; Thomas Gilbert; Arthur Gomry; Bob Lacey; Alex Van Demmeer; Terry Cogell; Jack Bottarini; Pat Gerney; Donald Gordon; Marylene Kinney; Richard Farrell; Don Taylor; Jr Smith; Glenn Schwartzberg; Jane Mallavery; Judy Swan; Virginia Bunting; Linda Jones; Kim Gleason; Gerry Howe; Sherry Kaid; Joel Clowe; Art Tony Cleaver.
CHATTANOOGA: Jennifer Gerney and Michael Moore.
CHICAGO: Judy Mooney (Sigma Kappa).
CHICAGO: Jimmy Wordsdoor and Mary Joyce Sperale.
CHICAGO: Jim Do Gale (Phi Kappa Sig.); Kathryn Lindbloom (Phi Sigma Sig.); Phil Cogle (Phi Kappa Sig.); Tom Jenner; (Phi Sigma Sig.); Donna Fleming (Phi Sigma Sig.); Jenner Schwartz (Phi Kappa Sig.); Donna Bond

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(2018 N. Cicero); Stan Shapiro (7952 S. Essex); Carol Cubra (9347 S. Luella); Bobi Kokta (3180 Lake Shore); Susan Nankervis (3643 N. Magnolia); and Ron Cundiff (4535 N. Magnolia).
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Judy Santeford (635 Union).
CICERO: Adrienne Harast (3265 S. 59th Ct.).
CLARENDON HILLS: Renee Alexander (210 Holmes).
CLAYTON: Pat Rigor.
COBDEN: Jim Claxton.
COLLINSVILLE: Jane Sarkesian; Lynn Clayton (807 St. Clair); Terry Dill (629 W. Clay); and John Andreat (913 Dina Dr.).
CRESTWOOD, MO.: Kay La Garce (9912 Norcross).
CRETE: Joan Siwicki and Jill Siwicki.
DANVILLE: Kay Cunningham (19 Tennessee).
DECATUR: Pam Newberry (980 W. William); Ronald Ellis (3845 Constant View); and Jerry Walters (1840 W. Leafland).
DEERFIELD: Lynn Porter.
DES PLAINES: Chuck Novak (1156 Jeannette) and Jerry Theusch (1350 Shagbank).
DOWNERS GROVE: Dennis Gerz.
DUQUOIN: Dave Horton; Fred Rauch; Mary Jo Haines; Bruce Wheatley; and Roger Striker.
EAST ST. LOUIS: Suzanna Weber (221 Louise); Connie Dixon (633 Post Pl); Lindsey Williams (1429 Piggot); and Joe Puckett (656 N. 38th).
EFFINGHAM: Karen Woelfer (1306 S. 4th).
ELDORADO: Rebecca Wettaw and Helen Spencer.
ELGIN: Karen Junge (121 Mallery).
ELMHURST: Beverly Johns (632 Berkley).
ELMWOOD PARK: Penny Donahue (1912 N. 77th).
ELWOOD: Ken Hansen.
EVANSTON: Jim Petty (2707 Lincolnwood Dr.).
EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Janet Aman (208 N. Tekoppel).
FLORA: Neil Maxwell (615 S. Main).
FREEBURG: Pauline Browning and Frank Heiligenstein.
GALATIA: Sam Abney.
GENEVA: Wayne Comstock and Barbara Wirth.
GIRARD: Kent Sprague.
GLEN ELLYN: Janet Nelson (287 Oak).
GLENVIEW: Peter Kost (7939 Carriage Hill Dr.).
GREENUP: Sandra Zei.
HARDIN: Dave Clark.
HARRISBURG: Janet Geltosky (824 W. Poplar) and Richard Moore (115 W. Sloan).
HARVEY: Bonnie Mangum (14407 Ashland).
HIGHLAND: Virginia Parker (707 9th) and Dale Klaus (1514 12th).
HIGHLAND PARK: Elizabeth Glathart (1470 Lincoln Pl.).
HINSDLAE: Judy Colvin.
HOMEWOOD: Jean Brown (18436 Stewart).
HOOPESTON: Delores Mitchell.
HOUSTON, Tex.: Julia James (2008 Woodhead).
IUKA: Charles Vandeveer and Bonlyn Beaver.
JACKSONVILLE: Bill Norvell (620 S. Fayette)and Nancy Martin (R.R.).
KEWANEE: Lois Palmer (2213 E. Division).
LA GRANGE PARK: Betty Katz (311 Castle Circle).
LEBANON: Mary Rieder.
LINCOLN: Tom Werth (318 Lincoln).
LITCHFIELD: Nancy Bray; Beverly Hendrickson; and Pam Worley.
LIVINGSTON: Sharon Balen.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.: Hunter Look (3543 Warner).
MADISON: Cis Markuly (917 Madison) and Edwin Robbins (1654 2nd).
MARION: Mary Ann Andolsek (Rt. 5); Diane Haskins (1909 Warren); John Saunders (518 Parrish); George Reach (1005 W. Aikman); and Ken May (515 S. Calumet).

(2018 N. Tacoma); Dean Jacques (1910 [illegible] Jacoby); David Cohen (1547 S. [illegible]
Shelle); Bobi Hokel (1100 Lake Shore); Mark Lawrence (3643 N. Magnolia);
and Ron Gendler (4501 N. Magnolia).
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Judy Fitzgerald (115 Dixie).
CHICAGO: Adrienne Hearns (1110 S. 70th Ct.).
CLARENDON HILLS: Terre Kirkwater (210 Rosner).
CLAYTON: Joe Cripe.
COBDEN: Jim Dickson.
COLLINSVILLE: Jane Barnhouse; Lynn Clayton (607 So. State); Terry Hill (520 W.
Clay); and John Andrews (915 Dixie Dr.).
CRESTWOOD, MO.: Kay La Grave (2012 Worcester).
CREST: Josh Switzki and Lil Tinkent.
DANVILLE: Kay Cunningham (1 Tamarack).
DECATUR: Pat Bluberry (1210 E. William); Ronnie Ellis (3043 Cottage View); and
Jerry Palmer (1843 N. Pearlman).
DEERFIELD: Lynn Porter.
DES PLAINES: Chuck Hunt (1150 Jeannette) and Jerry Thesack (1250 Shagbark).
DOWNER GROVE: Pamela Cox.
DUQUOIN: Dave Horton; Fred Jones; Mary Jo Kaiser; Bruce Wheatley; and Roger Zirkel.
EAST ST. LOUIS: Suzanne Baker (721 Veola); Cookie Dixon (812 Post Rd);
Lindsay Williams (1425 Pagoda); and Joe Purkere (556 N. 10th).
EVERGREEN: Karen Bodler (1306 S. 4th).
FLORENCE: Rebecca Terry and Helen Spencer.
GALESBURG: Karen Lange (121 Walnut).
GALLATIN: Beverly Johns (532 Berkley).
HARWOOD PARK: Mary Duncans (1412 N. 17th).
HAMOND: Ken Larson.
HAYNESTON: Jim Perry (2707 Lincolnwood Dr.).
HAZELWOOD, MO.: Jerre Adam (200 N. Telegraph).
HIGGA: Neil Hurell (517 S. Main).
HOMEWOOD: Pauline Fromling and Frank Bellingeri.
HOLLAND: Don Abney.
HOLLY: Myra Comstock and Barbara Wirth.
HUNTER: Kent Sprague.
HURST HILL: James Haines (217 Oak).
JACKSONVILLE: Peter Rost (1220 Carriage Hill Dr.).
JEFFERSON: Bernie Tel.
JOHNSTON: Jane Clark.
JUNCTION CITY: Janet Delinsky (224 N. Poplar) and Richard Howe (115 N. Olive).
KANKAKEE: Bonnie Hougum (1460 Ashland).
KEWANEE: Vicki Decker (707 Ohio) and Julie Elson (1214 12th).
KIRKWOOD, MO.: Elizabeth Gardner (1470 Kirkwood Th.).
KOKOMO: Judy Colvin.
KOMOKA: Dean Brown (1040 Kenner).
LAGRANGE: Pauline Bradell.
LAKEVIEW: Jim.: Julia James (1000 Woodhead).
LURA: Cheryl Vanlaeven and Sonya Beaver.
MACKSVILLE: Bill Norvell (620 S. Keystone) and Percy Martin (R.R.).
MENDON: Jack Parker (2215 E. Division).
MT. STERLING: Becky Kane (311 Castle Circle).
MURPHY: Gary Hiner.
NIRVANA: Tom Veach (316 Lincoln).
NORTHFIELD: Jerry Gray; Beverly Hendrickson; and Pam Worley.
OLIVETTE: Sharon Hales.
OLDTOWN, MD.: Walter Lock (1240 Warren).
PARIS: Ila Hardy (217 Madison) and Linda Lemons (1234 2nd).
PEORIA: Mary Ann Anderson (Ex. 3); Diane Hawkins (1322 Warren); John Saunders
(316 Everish); George Ryan (1202 W. Albany); and Ann Ray (515 E. Calumet).

MASCOUTAH: Carolyn Kruse.
MATTOON: Marcia Lorenz (3313 Champaign).
MERNA: Arlene Sutter.
MONTICELLO: Penny Wheeler (205 E. High).
MT. VERNON: Linda Lehman (Waltonville Rd.) and Linda Goss (4 Evergreen Dr.).
MOWEAQUA: Bob Jesse.
MULKEYTOWN: Bonnie Garner.
MURPHYSBORO: Patricia Borgsmiller and Sandra Ward.
NASHVILLE: Judy Poirot.
OAK PARK: John Rabe (233 N. Taylor).
O'FALLON: Robert Gray.
ORLAND PARK: John Coghill (147th and 82nd Ave.).
PEKIN: Barbara Huber (1007 Amanda).
PEORIA: Connie Marquardt (5309 Sherwood).
ROODHOUSE: Valerie Shipton.
ROSELLE: Diane Ambrose.
ROXANA: Barbara Hughes.
ST. LOUIS: Rich Emde (5237 S. 37th).
SALEM: Phyllis Vanlandingham (Box 500).
SIMPSON: John Rushing.
SKOKIE: Clay Voegtle (8256 Keating).
SPRINGFIELD: Melinda Federer (Rt. 3); Jacqueline Ratcliffe (50 Meadowlark Ln.); George Miller (1727 Peoria Rd.); Jerry Marks (1017 Division); Kay Satterfield (219 E. Scarritt); Sue Gass (944 Westview Dr.); Cheryl Montooth (44 Circle Dr.); Lynda Walker (1209 W. Edwards); and Mary Randolph (508 W. Allen).
STEELEVILLE: Susan Campbell.
STREATOR: Robert Arthur.
SULLIVAN: Gary Kessinger.
TELL CITY, Ind.: Linda Lathrop (414 15th).
TEXICO: Frank Stewart and Mary Duncan.
UNION CITY, Tenn.: Joyce Pace (613 S. 5th).
VANDALIA: Ted Tischauser and Barbara Dorries.
VILLA PARK: Carol Schleuning (933 S. Wisconsin).
VIRDEN: Dwight Smith.
WASHINGTON: Gary Schoonaert.
WATSEKA: Judy Wallace.
WEST FRANKFORT: Saundra Mitchell; Louis Gilula; and Jim Castagna.
WEST HARTFORD, Conn: Gail Cohen (149 Brewster Rd.).
WOOD RIVER: Ed Coulson; Ron Hunt; and Pam Greenshields.

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 21 - 62

Hometowns
x1

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE HOME TOWNS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- _____ of _____ has been chosen as one of 55 Southern Illinois University upperclassmen who will be "resident fellows" in the various areas of University housing for the 1962-63 school year.

The resident fellows, who get free board and lodging in the residence halls for their services, will receive a week's training before the fall term starts Sept. 24. Each is assigned to a certain unit--usually a floor--of a residence hall, to serve as a counselor and arbitrator.

Resident fellowships are awarded each year to junior and senior students with high scholastic standing and leadership qualifications and who successfully complete a series of tests and interviews. They serve not only as counselors, friends and co-ordinators of the floor's activities but also interpret University policy, take a full academic load themselves and find time to sponsor residence hall social activities.

Resident fellows for 1962-63, listed by home towns are:

ALTON: Stephen Cousley (608 E. 16th St.).
ARLINGTON, Va.: James Adams (2627 N. Nottingham).
BELLEVILLE: Patricia Noser (3329 W. A St.); Donna Hallemeyer (500 S. 21st); and Dennis Aud (23 N. 14th St.).
BERWYN: Robert Stefl (1611 S. Clarence).
CAIRO: Robert Profilet (742 22nd St.).
CARMEL, N.Y.: Jane Szutu (3 Brewster Ave.).
CHATHAM, N.J.: Barbara Rau (26 Highland Ave.)
CHICAGO: Connie King (9831 S. Calumet Ave.) and Paul Brostrom (1216 W. Roscoe).
COVINGTON, Tenn.: Perry Akins (310 Dixon Ave.).
DECATUR: Allen Fagin (125 S. Dennis Ave.).
DETROIT, Mich.: Lawrence Gajewski (19444 Ryan Rd.).
DOWNER'S GROVE: Wes Upton (4537 Washington).
DULUTH, Minn.: Frank Borelli (2512 Piedmont Ave.).
ELDRED: Janet Key Walker.
ELIZABETHTOWN: Ann Jane Flynn.
EVERGREEN PARK: Robert Griesbaum (8801 Francisco).
FLORA: Marcia Webb.
GRAND TOWER: Merle Howard.
GRANITE CITY: Levoy Achenbach (2410 Sheridan Ave.).

-more-

Dean Jill Lyons
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: [illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

CONTACT: KATHY MAE TOMAS

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. -- [illegible]

has been chosen as one of 50 Southern Illinois University upperclassmen who will be resident fellows in the various areas of University housing for the 1962-63 school year.

The resident fellows, who get free rooms and lodging in the residence halls for their services, will receive a week's training before the fall term starts, Sept. 24. Each is assigned to a course with responsibility for a residence hall, to serve as a counselor and advisor.

Resident fellowships are awarded each year to junior and senior students with high scholastic standing and leadership qualifications and who successfully complete a series of tests and interviews. They serve not only as counselors, friends and co-ordinators of the floor's activities but also interpret University policy, like a full academic load themselves and fire view to academy residence hall social activities.

Resident fellows for 1962-63, listed by hall, dorm and dorm are:

ALTON: Stephen Chesley ([illegible] E. 16th St.).
BLOOMINGTON, Ill.: Terry Adams (2427 N. Westhaven).
BRIDGEVILLE: Pamela Moore (1[illegible] W. 4 St.); Donna Hallemeyer (300 [illegible]. Pine);
and Pamela Ann (2[illegible] E. 14th St.).
CHICAGO: Robert Hall (1[illegible] N. Clarence).
DAVIS: Robert Moulton (4[illegible] 22nd St.).
DUNDEE, Ill.: Jane Quale (3 Brewster Ave.).
GALESBURG, Ill.: Barbara Lum (20 Highland Ave.)
GRANDE: Teresa King (2[illegible] S. Oakwood Ave.) and Joel Bussom (1[illegible] W. Hawthorne).
HOPKINSVILLE, Tenn.: Harry Akins (1[illegible] Dixon Ave.).
JACKSONVILLE: Allen Fagin (1[illegible] S. Pecatonica Ave.).
MARION, Ill.: Lawrence Gajewski (1[illegible] Ryan St.).
MONTEREY'S COVE: Wes Upton (4[illegible] Washington).
MURPHY, Ill.: Frank Borelli (2[illegible] Fleamont Ave.).
PEORIA: James Jay Walker.
SALISBURY TOWN: Ann Jane Flynn.
SAN FRANCISCO: Robert Grisham (1[illegible] Francisco).
SIGMA: Marcia Webb.
SOAND TOWER: Marie Howard.
SPARTIN CITY: Levoy Rehnbach (2[illegible] Sheridan Ave.).

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GREEN BAY, Wisc.: Sandra Krienke (1226 Grant St.).
HAZELCREST: Larry Asmussen (1401 W. 174th St.).
INTERIOR, S.D.: Donald Reed (Cedar Pass Lodge).
JOLIET: Annamarie Burns (1112 Schriber St.).
JONESBORO, Ind.: Russell Birch (611 S. Main).
LIBERTYVILLE: Dorothy Pile.
MARION: Ronald Wohlwend (Westernaire Estates).
MELROSE PARK: Anita Lubko (1113 Broadway).
METROPOLIS: Marilyn Mittendorf.
MINNEOTA, Minn.: Mary Ellen Spanton.
MORTON: Janet Larson (201 W. Wich St.).
MT. CARMEL: Charles Gould (Rt. 1).
MT. OLIVE: Robert Miller.
MT. VERNON: Judith Dare (Waltonville Rd.).
MURPHYSBORO: Frank Gassman.
NASHVILLE: Robert Oexeman and William Groennert.
O'FALLON: David Schmisseur (Rt. 1).
PADUCAH, Ky.: Lynda Herndon (2217 Madison St.).
PEORIA: Kenneth Allen (5710 N. Graceland).
PERCY: Dolores Ruebke.
ROBINSON: Sharon Dee Wood.
ROCHESTER, N.Y.: Margaret Barr (206 Thompson Rd.).
ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Beverly Smith (5749 Cote Brilliant Ave.) and Robert Hardcastle (5735 Mimika).
SPRINGFIELD: Billie Jo Pedigo (2401 S. Walnut).
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.: John Kolano (37 Stafford St.).
VENICE: Neil Ebersoldt.
WALSH: Jan Bleem.
WASHINGTON, D.C.: Constance Howell (4035 Clay Place, N.E.).
WATERTOWN, Mass: Richard Hynan (31 Grandview Ave.).
WHEATON: Nancy Kreftmeyer (1114 Lexington St.).
MORO: Michael E. Brazier.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Start 2nd Stringer 3rd "Football

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Although two capable lettermen, Vern Pollock of DeSoto, Mo. and Dave Harris of Christopher, will be battling for Southern Illinois University's first-string quarterback post when practice gets underway Sept. 1, the position may develop into Coach Carmen Piccone's chief problem.

Pollock, a 24-year-old senior and veteran of three years of service ball, appears to be first in line for the graduated Ron Winter's vacated spot. Pollock has already earned a pair of letters at SIU and last year was in the starting lineup against Drake and Missouri Mines while Winter was sidelined with an injury.

Harris, however, looks like a strong contender for the varsity job as he showed steady improvement throughout his sophomore season and enjoyed a fine spring session.

"As long as we have either Pollock or Harris around we'll be all right," Piccone said, "but the moment we're forced to look elsewhere we'll be weakening our attack."

Principal cause for the lack of a tested third-string signal-caller is Mike McGinnis' continued proneness toward injury. The promising Pittsfield sophomore missed much of his freshman season at Southern due to a broken wrist and participated in only one week's spring drills before sidelined with a knee injury. The 6-2, 180-pounder re-injured his knee this summer whie running and now appears to be a definite question-mark.

Pollock, considered a top-flight passer but only a fair runner, has lost quite a bit of weight this summer and is now down to 180 pounds for the first time since his high school days in the mid-1950s. Last season Pollock completed 15 of 30 passes for 169 yards while Harris attempted only 10, completing four for 53 yards.

"We'll probably be just a bit more explosive with Harris in the lineup," Piccone said, "but Pollock gives the club more poise. It really doesn't matter to me which one is in the game, just as long as they both stay healthy and I've always got one beside me on the bench ready to go in if needed."

The Salukis open the 1962 season at Texas A. & I. Sept. 15 and meet Drake and Central Michigan on the road prior to playing their first home game against Hillsdale Oct. 13.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 21 - 62

Locals +4

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Final exams will start next Tuesday for about 700 students in Southern Illinois University's first full-length summer term. Most are freshmen, beginning their university careers in a 12-week session rather than the customary abbreviated 8-week summer term.

Exams are scheduled for four days, ending Aug. 31.

-jtl-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- An Austrian-born scholar, Georg Maier of Rte. 3, Glen Rock, Pa., has received the first degree awarded by the Latin American Studies Institute at Southern Illinois University. He received the master of arts degree at SIU's summer commencement August 10. "His work has been outstanding," said Basil C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Institute, "and involved research in materials on Ecuador and South America which Southern secured from Dr. Jose Mogrovejo Carrion in Cuenca, Ecuador."

-jtl-

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 21 - 62

Basic list
SIU 11
50 MR

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Four classroom courses for area elmentary and high schools, continuation of "The Play of the Week," a Friday night "Festival of the Arts" feature and three new film packages are among program highlights for Southern Illinois University's educational television station when it resumes normal broadcast scheduling in September.

WSIU-TV, operating on a limited basis in the summer, will go back to regular schedules the week of Sept. 10. That means an 3:30 a.m. sign on Mondays through Thursdays; a 4:30 p.m. sign on Fridays and no programs on Saturday and Sundays. The station will be on the air until approximately 10 p.m. each operating day.

Operations Manager Richard Uray said no decisions have been reached on telecasting of home football and basketball games. "A number of problems have to be resolved before we can consider sports telecasting," Uray said, naming the lack of a mobile remote broadcast unit as the chief drawback. He said the station would attempt to air as many games as possible if it can get remote equipment. Weekend home games would be seen the following Monday. No road games would be possible, Uray said.

Debuting during the first week will be elementary school programs in social studies, art and history and a high school general science course, aimed for 70 odd Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association schools. The programs, produced by WSIU-TV on videotape for the SIITA, will run through next May..Instructors will be Sue Kempfer of the Evanston school system ("Our Western World"); Dr. Alice Schwartz of SIU's University School ("Art and You"); Harold Perkins, Carbondale Community High School ("The World Around Us") and Richard Qualls of Herrin High School ("Growth of a Nation.")

An SIU extension course in beginning sociology, featuring Douglas Rennie assistant professor, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. A second year course following it at 7:30 p.m., and additional winter and spring term offerings, are being considered, Uray said.

-more-

Starting Oct. 3 will be a weekly National Educational Television film series which will open with eight 30-minute shows called "Jazz Casual," spotlighting Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Carmen Macrae and other jazz artists. Subsequent segments in the series will include Dave Garroway's "Exploring the Universe" and Max Morath's "Turn of the Century," a documentary study of late 1890's.

The "Play of the Week" series will again be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays with repeats the following night. One highlight of the popular program will be a two-part broadcast, Oct. 9 and 10, of Eugene O'Neill's four-hour drama, "The Iceman Cometh." It will include the original Broadway cast and will be uncut.

Among new programs will be "Bold Journey," a personal adventure feature which ran for several seasons on commercial television, and "Biography," a 30-minute weekly program about famous personalities. It also will be starting on commercial TV in the fall. "Milestones of the Century," a collections of newsreel clips from the Pathe collection--dating back as far as the medium's history--will be shown at various times and lengths and incorporated with some SIITA programs.

The Friday night "Festival of the Arts" (8:30 p.m.) will include 12 dramas in November, and in mid-February, full-length showings of four classics by documentary film pioneer Robert Flaherty: "Nanook of the North," "Moana," "Louisiana Story" and "Man of Aran." A six-weeks segment titled "Meet the Organ," with organist Porter Heaps, is scheduled for the same slot in May.

Among "Play of the Week" entries for the coming season are "Medea," with Judith Anderson; "The Cherry Orchard," with Helen Hayes; "Roshomon," "Volpone," "The World of Sholom Aleichem," "Tiger at the Gates" and "Juno and the Paycock."

Live programs for WSIU-TV will include a new weekly report by SIU president Delyte W. Morris ("From the President's Office") and a half hour Wednesday block devoted to faculty and student talent, discussion programs and other campus features. "The SIU News Review," a 15-minute weekly campus news feature, will be resumed and filled out to 30 minutes with the addition of a sports show.

Uray said programs being considered include a half hour quiz show for high school and SIU students, and selected feature movies. -pb-

Starting Sun. 3 will be a nearly Bardcast Educational Television film series [illegible] all open-ends with author Jonathan Miller called "Alice Dunnet," specifically [illegible] Lady Gillespie, Dame Edith Evans, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Dame Judith Anderson, Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Robert Jaffe actress, "Subscriber" appears in the series with Imrich Jane Austen's "Pondering the Universe" and Jan Gordon's "Tales of the Country," a documentary study of Jack London's.

The "Star of the Week" series will again be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays with repeats the following night. The highlight of the popular program will be a two-part presentation, Oct. 2 and 3, of Eugene O'Neill's four-hour drama, "The Iceman Cometh." It will behind the original Broadway cast and will be music.

Among the programs will be "Bold Journey," a personal adventure feature which [illegible] the Alpine, Andes or Himalayan mountains, and "Biography," a 30-minute weekly [illegible] about famous personalities. It also will be starting on commercial TV in the [illegible]. "Strangers of the Country," a motivations of musical plays from the Tony [illegible]-winning Tech as [illegible] Broadway Discovery--will be shown at various times [illegible] and Thursday nights. [illegible] CBS's programs.

The [illegible] night "Festival of the Arts" (8:30 p.m.) will include 12 Tonys in [illegible] and in mid-October, full-length showings of four plays by Shakespeare [illegible] Tonys Theatre Playhouse: "Hamlet of the Dead," "Macbeth," "Twelfth Night" and "The of Arts." A short-film program called "Meet the Composer," with [illegible] Donna Summer, is scheduled for the same slot in May.

Among "Play of the Week" features for the coming season are "Medea," with [illegible] Anderson; "The Cherry Orchard," with Helen Hayes; "Cathedral," "Valpone," "The World of Thomas Wolfe," "Tiger at the Gates" and "Dear Liar the Jaycock."

Live programs for NBC-TV will include a one hour, report by NBC president [illegible] W. Martin ("Meet the President's Office") and a half hour Wednesday night [illegible] in Dwight and Kennedy talks, discussion programs and other campus features. "The NBC Home Series," a 13-minute weekly campus news feature, will be resumed and [illegible] on in 20 minutes with the addition of a sports show.

Two new major News conferences include a half hour late night [illegible] and NBC students, and educational feature series.

Beef
SIU 11
50 min
+1

From Bill Lyons
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3 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The fifth annual Southern Illinois University cooperative beef cattle sire testing project will get started in September, Dr. W.G. Kammlade, Jr., SIU livestock specialist supervising the program, said today. Entry applications and other information may be obtained from the SIU animal industries department beef certification program.

Kammlade says there is growing demand for more information on the potential value of bulls. The testing program at SIU is largely financed by participating beef cattle breeders and provides information which both commerical and registered beef cattle producers may use in improving their herds. From the data gathered they have a guide for selecting replacements for herd sires and for determining the gaining ability and performance of bull calves under uniform feeding and care conditions.

SIU provides facilities for the testing of its Beef Cattle Center as well as specialist supervision for collecting and analyzing data. The producers deliver the animals, pay for feed and feeding costs, and bear necessary costs of veterinarian services. Only animals meeting good health standards are accepted.

Under the program, animals undergo a 28-day preliminary feeding period to equalize pre-test differences and then go on a 141-day test period under uniform feeding conditions. All are individually weighed every 28 days.

-am-

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JA

8 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 469 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

COUNTY FAIRS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Memories of childhood often are highlighted by those that came from an unusual or outstanding occasion, one that brought new and strange experiences. In this case the memories are of a day spent at the Saline County Fair when it was held at Eldorado in the late summer of 1892. Many things combined to make it a wonderful day. There was the early start, the long drive (only six miles) over the dusty roads in a jolting farm wagon. Then there was the great assembly made up of two wheeled carts, a few buggies, not one automobile, hundreds of horses, many farm wagons and people, the largest group ever seen until then.

Numerous features of those early county fairs remain at the smaller and larger ones today. There is the crowd with the holiday air, chattering and milling around. The barker still cries the sideshow and the spieler tries to sell his wares. The free attractions still are there to lead people on. They range from tumblers and tight rope walkers to strong men and dancing girls. It seems that "Bosco, the snake eater, half man half ape, captured in the wilds of Borneo, eats them alive" has gone, however.

This brings to mind that eating places at that first fair are not recalled. For lunch there was only a basket of fried chicken, homemade light bread spread with butter and freshly made blackberry jelly. There also was the usual cake and pies, plus a cool watermelon that had been kept wrapped in a wet sack. Yes, there later was a poke of chewy candy from the stand of the taffy pullers, working on the grounds.

There were the usual array of sideshows with their barkers on platforms in front. There were streamers with large lettering above the stands. Not reading, what they said remains unknown. Men wearing kady hats and shiny stars walked about

(more)

Tom Hill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3120

January, 1969

Jones, Hill is a family series -- it original in Southern Illinois -- a series accumulating of regional folklore and historical memoirs suitable for lecture, column, or editorial use.

COUNTY SEAT
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Memories of childhood often are highlighted by those that come from an unusual or startling occasion, and that accounts now and already remembered. In this case the memories are of a day spent at the Saline County jail when it was full at Harrisburg in the late summer of 1930. They things continued to move in a crowded day. There was the early start, the long drive (only six miles) over the dirt road in a jolting Ford sedan. Then there was the great assembly room up at the courthouse where, a few hangers-on and the assembling, hundreds of bonnet, many hats, hoopers and people, the longest group ever seen until then.

Numerous features of those early county fairs common to the smaller to larger area today. There is the crowd with the holiday air, chatterings and milling around. The hawker still cries his wares and the popular cries to 1931 and 1932. The free observation still can have it had those to. Also small time vaudeville and sight-see cabinets in street was also hawking girls. In these days, the radio sector, half was half spy, centuries in the walls of Rome, was does still the one, however.

This things so also that dating place in that time too are not remarkable. The local times was only a handful of hotel dining, however light brass spoons with butter and family made blackberry jelly. There also was the hotel cafe and pies, plus a most extension that had been left replaced in a war room. Yet, there later was a pole of money candy from the times of the early writers, making to the present.

There were the usual array of attractions with their barkers on platforms in front. There were tumblers with large tantalizing shows the crowd. Yet remember, that they will receive rubbers. The wearing hair and shoes were walked about

(more)

rrying billies about the size of ball bats. They were the policemen. Down by the tching racks there were groups of dickering horse traders. A careful observer uld occasionally see a bottle with something red in it being passed about.

There were fretful, whining children, often barefooted. Mothers, obviously red, went about in poke bonnets and often carried palmleaf fans. Young ladies rried folding fans and parasols. Anyone becoming thirsty could drink from the nt tin cups tethered at barrels of water.

One feature of that faraway fair has long since disappeared. That was the rse-powered merry-go-round or carrousel that children called the swing. This ntrivance was suspended beneath a great round tent by long iron rods that sloped wn and outward from an iron collar at the top of a 50 foot center pole that was ld in place by guy ropes tied to trees. This carrousel was spun by a horse that otted around in the circle formed by the seating platform. As they now do, the ing of that time had seats and wooden ponies for the children to ride. Solicitous rents often rode with the children "to keep them from falling off."

The firing of anvils was a regular practice then. That, with the resounding oms, has gone. This firing was done beside the starter's stand just inside the eld across from the grandstand. To fire anvils two were necessary. The first was t in the ordinary position, face up. On this one about a pint of gunpowder was read with a trail leading to the edge of the anvil. The second anvil was placed, ce down on the first one, the charge of powder being between them. Here the helpers treated to safety. The trigger man then took a wagon rod whose tip had been heated in nearby (not too near) fire, poised himself to spring away and touched the heated d of the rod to the trail of powder left for that purpose. With a great puff of elly smoke and a heavy boom that could be heard a mile, the upper anvil bounced our or five feet into the air. People drew a long breath. The anvils were replaced nd reloaded for the next boom. A man with a kady hat and a star wouldn't let a boy o across the track to help.

(more)

The booming of the anvils told that the races soon would be run. People were cleared from the track. It was soon cluttered with excited horses hitched to gaily painted sulkies with high wooden wheels. These horses lunged, reared, and dashed about in a most confused way. To this was added the shouts of the starter and other officials. The boom of a signal drum was heard. Suddenly all seemed to become ordered, there was a loud command "GO" and the race was on. Practically every man there was lined at the rail. The drivers on their gaily painted sulkies and with colored jackets and caps went tearing around the track, shouting, talking pet talk, lashing their whips, trying to get the most effort from the horses. Only two of that starting group of horses are remembered, Logan and Warrine. These must have been the favorites.

The race was quickly over. Suddenly the mood of the crowd was changed. Groups headed for their wagons. In a short time roads from town were lined with walkers, horsebackers, and wagons. The day had been a great one and men were talking about it 50 years later. Considered as a local event, which it was, it was a great race.

If someone there had said that seventy years later another great trotting race, the greatest one in the world, would be held in southern Illinois, he would have drawn only a laugh. Nevertheless, it comes to pass when the Hambletonian, greatest of all trotting races, will be held at the DuQuoin State Fair Ground on August 29. The writer plans to be present, sit high in the stand, have field glasses and watch the races, meanwhile recalling that first day at the fair and races in 1892.

-30-

locals
+16

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8 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Thirteen students will represent Southern Illinois University residence halls at the midwestern regional meeting of the Association of College and University Residence Halls at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Aug. 28-30.

The group was organized in 1954 and now includes colleges and universities across the nation. The national president, James Petty, (2707 Lincolnwood Dr.) Evanston, and the national secretary-treasurer, Ted Tischauser, Vandalia, are Southern students, and J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing at SIU, is national adviser for the organization.

Those attending the conference include Carolyn Kruse, Mascoutah, delegation chairman; Petty; Tischauser; Rick Holliday, (4204 N. Illinois) Belleville; Jan Marchildon, Chester; Len Lulasik, (2432 N. Tripp), Chicago; Jo Ann Zelinka, (835 Sixth), Aurora; Barbara Hawkins, (R.R.5, Waldron Acres) Kankakee; Linda Fulks, West Frankfort; Joe Cash, Macomb; Marvin Weaver, Roberts; and Remer Griner, (7016 Emerson) Morton Grove.

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FC 8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

No. 21

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(Prepared from area reports by the Southern Illinois University Information Service)

Improvement in river fishing and continued fair crappie fishing sum up area angling conditions as August drags to a dusty close.

The bars are up below dam 53 on the Ohio and fishermen have been taking some good hauls of stripers, white perch and catfish. Good to average are reports from various Mississippi River locations.

Crappie fishing held the spotlight at Lake Murphysboro where sizes are consistently averaging from a half pound to three quarters. Bill Fenton took 80, Bob Fenwick caught 50 and Junior Lane added 30 more in this weight class. All are from Murphysboro. Most anglers are taking between 10 and 12 per trip, fishing at about 10 feet. Dr. Harold Robertson of Lexington, Ky., picked up a five pound channel cat on a golden grubworm.

Devil's Kitchen Lake returns have been spotty and pressure has fallen off since the first flush of response to the introduction of motors. The dock has only three rental motors at the moment, but the operators plan to add more motors, and boats in September.

"Awful" is the terse appraisal offered by one Crab Orchard Lake veteran. Bluegill is the best bet.

Harrisburg City Lake has slackened some although a few hardy crappie fishermen are taking out some nice ones. Trotliners also have reported some good nights.

Few Fishermen made the scene at Horseshoe Lake, but again, those who stayed at it brought home some respectable strings of crappie. A sewer project at Mounds is the reason given for the latest outflow of water from Cache basin. Fish escapement through the opening is reported as "considerable."

Best bass of the week at Little Grassy was a six and one-half pounder by J.C. McDaniel of Carbondale, on a Chub Minnow. A Mr. Magill of Louisville took 57 crappie, Bryan Paul of Collinsville took 27 and Charles Hankeymeyer of St. Louis hooked 36 in single trips.

Ten year old Mary Alice Happel and her eight year old brother Robert, of East St. Louis, combined efforts to land a 15 pound channel cat at Riverview Lake near Chester. Their bait was a hot dog. -pb-

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CC 8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Can a farmer in southern Illinois grow corn continuously by using nitrogen fertilizers? How does fertilized corn do in a rotation including three years of meadow production?

These are part of the questions Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University soils specialist, is trying to answer in long-term crop sequence studies started in 1956. The work is being carried on in cooperation with the University of Illinois agronomy department on the jointly-operated Agronomy Research Center at SIU.

Vavra reported 1961 corn yield records at a recent Agronomy Field Day as a guide for answering some of the questions. Several more years of study may fortify the information or cause a change in conclusions.

He finds that applying 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the form of anhydrous ammonia gives the most economical return on soils of the tight subsoil type in southern Illinois if the fields have been limed and receive adequate amounts of potash and phosphorus periodically.

In the continuous corn sequence, corn receiving 50 pounds of nitrogen produced 28 bushels more per acre--increasing from 59 bushels on the check plots to over 87 bushels on the fertilized area. Adding another 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre only raised the corn yield a little more than nine bushels. Seeding rye for a winter cover crop and plowing it down as green manure in the continuous corn sequence had no beneficial effect on yields. In fact, the response to nitrogen was less than in plots without the cover crop.

However, corn planted after three years of meadow gave a 33 bushels per acre increase without any additional nitrogen. The meadow influence held over strongly in the second corn crop, producing 30 bushels more than the untreated plots. Adding 50 pounds of nitrogen to the corn-after-meadow plots gave some increases--about 15 bushels the first year and 20 bushels the second. Adding more nitrogen seemed to reduce yields.

-am-

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SD
SW
+2

8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- An expected bumper crop of nearly 5,000 new students will report a week before school starts at Southern Illinois University this fall for an orientation program termed "New Student Week."

The new students - principally freshmen - will be met by 197 upperclassmen especially chosen for campus leadership and scholastic achievement. Newcomers and leaders will have the campus to themselves for three days.

"No effort has been spared to enable the new student to become orientated to campus life and to make him feel at home," Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said.

Everything from a watermelon feast on the President's lawn to special shows over WSIU-TV; from meetings with deans and faculty to demonstration lectures, will be on tap.

Already, student leaders have been writing letters to new students. Letters to international students, for example, are sent in their own language, and special ones go out to disabled students.

Along with this, the prospective scholars get booklets, such as "A Guide to Student Life at SIU" and parents get a booklet telling them how life will be for their offspring.

The new students face a dizzy round of activity Sept. 21-24, including counseling, going through "sectioning", having identification pictures taken, visiting the Health Service for speech and hearing tests, getting acquainted with resident fellows and counselors at their dormitories.

Among other things on schedule, there's a "Wheels Night" to become acquainted with organizations on campus; a style show depicting fashions usually worn at Southern; a dance and talent show; meetings with faculty where students can ask the questions; opportunity to visit religious foundations; and campus tours.

The new students will find out about financial assistance, student work, intramural athletics, symphony concerts, the art gallery, the library and how to use it.

And so they'll know Southern's sports yells, they'll get a special pep rally, complete with a "football practice."

"When it's all over, we hope the freshmen will wear the traditional green beanies with pride, and all the new students will be able to find their way around and feel part of the campus community," Miss Mullins said. -1k-

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8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Atomic energy has been called on to help measure soil moisture in a research project this summer at Southern Illinois University.

The special study, supervised by Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries in the SIU School of Agriculture, is exploring the possibility of reducing moisture loss from the soil by using certain fatty alcohols from the nation's soap industry. Any method for holding moisture in the soil in such a drouth as farmers in much of southern Illinois are experiencing this summer would be a boon to agriculture, he says.

To provide measuring accuracy, an expensive portable device called a neutron soil moisture meter, has been used in the field plots through the cooperation of W.J. Roberts, Urbana, Illinois State Waterway Survey engineer, who is a collaborator in the experiment. The instrument uses radioactive materials sensitive to hydrogen ions, a component of water, and accurately records the amount present.

Alan Newell, Southern Illinois University plant industries graduate student from Scheller, has been doing the field work, making weekly measurements of soil moisture at six-inch intervals from the surface down to four feet.

Vavra says the experimental attempt at reducing soil moisture losses from evaporation and plant transpiration by using the fatty chemicals is "pretty much a shot in the dark." Such chemicals have been used quite successfully on bodies of water, such as lakes and ponds, in dry western regions to cut evaporation losses, he points out.

It may take several years of study to determine the usefulness of such chemicals for controlling soil moisture losses, he said. It is one in a series of soil moisture studies being carried on by Vavra. Others involve deep tillage, mulching, and using high plant populations to shade the soil surface.

-am-

Prof. Earl Lomon
Professor Emeritus Institute
Commercial Illinois
Phone: 344-8111

E - 13 - 66

Letter: Inventory

Mr. Jerry Fox Editor

Springfield, Ill., Aug. -- Great energy has been called on to help restore soil nutrients in a research project that may mean an abundance of water Tuesday.

The project, which, according to Dr. Joseph T. Ferris, available evidence at place concerning in the idea of moral of experiments, is evaluating the possibility of removing nutrients from from the soil in using varied. Early attempts from the research were laboratory. Any method for making nutrients in the soil is such a drought or lessens in such of nutrient filters are considerable soil water could at a time to nutrition. In area.

In previous experiments, an organic product, helps obtain a remedy soil nutrients. The best used is the final step through the composition of N.P. Ferris, Ohio, Illinois Ohio Nutrient Force Station, who is a nutrition in the laboratory. The experiment soil fertilizer material. Involving an nutrient base, a chemical is used, and nutrients remove the water process.

The result, nutrient filters Experiment using Innovation produce from results, the low using the soil well, using using nutrients or soil nutrient to nutrient recovery from the nutrient base in the base.

Only have the experimental attempt to obtain soil nutrients there also experimentation or plant experimentation by using the Tuesday nutrients is "growth and also in the soil. Such nutrients have been used quite successfully on lawns at water, and in lakes and ponds, it may nutrient regions to use evaporation lawns. in ponds etc.

It was into nutrient water filters to maintain the nutrients or some chemical for composting soil nutrient water, he said. It is use in a series of soil nutrient routine lawn nutrient or by Ferris. Other involve from pollution, nutrient, and using help plant experiments to where the soil nutrient.

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SD
SW
+30

8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- Atomic energy has been called on to help measure soil moisture in a research project this summer at Southern Illinois University.

The special study, supervised by Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries in the SIU School of Agriculture, is exploring the possibility of reducing moisture loss from the soil by using certain fatty alcohols from the nation's soap industry. Any method for holding moisture in the soil in such a drouth as farmers in much of southern Illinois are experiencing this summer would be a boon to agriculture, he says.

To provide measuring accuracy, an expensive portable device called a neutron soil moisture meter, has been used in the field plots through the cooperation of W.J. Roberts, Urbana, Illinois State Waterway Survey engineer, who is a collaborator in the experiment. The instrument uses radioactive materials sensitive to hydrogen ions, a component of water, and accurately records the amount present.

Alan Newell, Southern Illinois University plant industries graduate student from Scheller, has been doing the field work, making weekly measurements of soil moisture at six-inch intervals from the surface down to four feet.

Vavra says the experimental attempt at reducing soil moisture losses from evaporation and plant transpiration by using the fatty chemicals is "pretty much a shot in the dark." Such chemicals have been used quite successfully on bodies of water, such as lakes and ponds, in dry western regions to cut evaporation losses, he points out.

It may take several years of study to determine the usefulness of such chemicals for controlling soil moisture losses, he said. It is one in a series of soil moisture studies being carried on by Vavra. Others involve deep tillage, mulching, and using high plant populations to shade the soil surface.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- One thousand additional students will be housed in on-campus quarters when the fall term opens Sept. 24 at Southern Illinois University, J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of student housing, said today. Despite this increase in residence space, however, there are no vacancies.

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on five new residence halls, six new buildings for small groups (fraternities and sororities) and 144 apartments for married students. All were financed through sale of revenue bonds which will be retired from student rentals. Added to existing on-campus housing facilities, it means approximately 3,500 students of the anticipated 11,000 enrollment on the Carbondale campus will have university housing. Another 6,000 students will find non-university housing in and about Carbondale and approximately 1,500 students will commute from their homes.

"We would like to house about 50 per cent of our students on campus," Yokie said, "but on the basis of projected enrollments it would mean constructing facilities at a rate of 600 to 800 a year for the next 10 years."

The new residence halls are in the Thompson Point area, where the Lentz Hall dining area has been enlarged to serve the additional residents. The apartments for married students are in the Southern Hills area, southeast of the main campus.

Beginning this fall, all social fraternity and sorority groups will be in university housing.

All the university housing has been assigned for the 1962-63 school year, Yokie said. Last school year, the University had 5.6 applications for every living space available.

"Housing has been especially tight for women," Yokie said. "An educated guess would be that 500 women couldn't attend the University last year because of lack of housing."

-more-

Some of this may be alleviated in 1964 by the newly authorized University Park project, which will involve construction of a 17-story residence hall for 800 women; three, 4-story residence halls for 1,000 men; and a commons building to provide cafeteria and student service facilities. Yokie said it is hoped revenue bonds can be sold and construction start shortly after the first of the year and estimated it would take 18 months to build, making the housing available for the fall quarter in 1964.

Despite the necessity for annual principal and interest payments on all of Southern's student housing, the University has one of the lower room rental rates in the nation, Yokie said.

To get into SIU housing now a student must make application far in advance. To stay in he must maintain a required grade average and even then, because approximately 50 per cent of the space is reserved for incoming freshmen, seniors are sometimes forced to find off-campus housing to make room for the newcomers.

Yokie said the housing office would begin taking applications for 1963-64 school year housing in October, 1962.

Some of this may be alleviated in 1971 by the newly formed University Test Centers, which will involve centralization of a (hopefully) professional staff for our venue. These Centers projected daily for 1,000 may use a massive facility to provide comfortable and pleasant surroundings. Tests will be a bona fide course which can be full and constructive first checks after the first of the year and although it would take it course to begin, during the bonafide available, in the fall quarter of 1974.

Despite the absurdity of several attempts and interest payments on all of [illegible] student funding, the University has one of its been from [illegible] from the period, [illegible].

In the last (2) header one a student must make application for it advance. It may be to be most medicine a [illegible] grade average and [illegible] class. Because approximately 50 per cent of the space is reserved for incoming freshmen, earlier are [illegible] forced to find off-campus housing to make room for the newcomers.

These and the [illegible] allow [illegible] last [illegible] applications for 1974-75 [illegible] year starting in October, 1973.

+13

Using a neutron soil mositure meter, an instrument using shielded radioactive materials, Alan Newell, Southern Illinois University plant industries graduate student from Scheller (Ill.), takes soil moisture readings for an SIU experiment studying the use of evaporation-retarding chemicals to conserve moisture for farm crops.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

8 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Basic
SIU 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. -- The federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has awarded Southern Illinois University's Rehabilitation Institute $165,921 in four separate grants for programs during the coming year.

The largest grant, $92,223, will support the Institute's graduate instructional program in rehabilitation counseling through next August. The bulk of the grant will be used to provide 29 traineeships for graduate students.

A total of $67,918 was granted to the Institute's placement counselor project for the blind, a three-year-old program aimed at training counselors to help sightless workers get jobs in industry. The government agency has supported the project, only one of its kind in the nation, since it started.

Another $5,480 will be used by the Institute to stage a three-day conference on curriculum development in October. To be held in Chicago, it will be attended by state rehabilitation agency directors and university counselor training specialists from throughout the U.S.

The OVR awarded the Institute $300 to produce a play on mental illness at this month's meeting of the American Psychological Association in St. Louis. Titled "The Picnic Basket," the play will be staged by SIU's Southern Players under the direction of Soby Kalman, a graduate student in theatre.

-pb-

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 8 — August 25, 1962

COMING: Jay Paul Wade, Springfield, drum beater for CIPS...LAST WEEK Max Sappenfield, aided and abetted by Frank Gumm, presented an excellent film showing some of the efforts made to help students from foreign countries in their efforts to adjust to new surroundings and new endeavors...Our own Willis Swartz and his good mate have been deeply involved in similar activities here for years...You might like to help by making housing available for one or two such students--or even with an occasional dinner invitation--just as you would hope would happen if your own son or daughter were studying in another land.

BILL MCKEEFERY, home from a restful vacation in the Colorado mountains, was somewhat worn, Wednesday, after WATCHING some fellow citizens dig the foundation for his new house. The location is in the high rent district, near Talbert Abbot's new "place"... Brother McKeefery will speak Sept. 12 on how not to catch mountain trout...Do you watch TV so you can tell people why you don't?

BRYAN KIMMEL'S daughter, Kathryn Sue, will teach music in the LaGrange High School this year...Also will take vocal lessons to continue her progress in opera work, her major activity at SIU...Mrs. Charlie Feirich and her mate both are pleased that she and her broken hip are back home following an extended vacation in the hospital.

WHILE DOING rather well at manufacturing flattering phrases for the benefit of a good-looking co-ed who works in our office, John Allen inadvertently remarked that he had once kissed the Blarney Stone...Quipped "Cap" Frazer, "That is evident"...One of the great mysteries of life is how the boy we were sure wasn't good enough for our daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchildren in the world.

CHESTER LAY, former SIU president and former Carbondale Rotarian, was in town last week visiting friends and renewing acquaintances...Ralph Swick is visiting in Indiana. Will attend the Accounting Professors' Convention at Lansing, Mich.,...Paul Hoffman is back in "good, ole Pennsylvania"--it says here--visiting relatives...After you've heard two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder about history.

FROM JOHN HAMBLEN: "Did the little black book tell who is going to pay the bill for my trip to Canada? Or could it be California and that I have been rather than am going? More next week on trip to Syracuse, N.Y."...How were things in Florida, John?...A Collinsville editor just back from Washington, D.C., says things there are "in a mess"...We could have told him that without his making that long drive. He referred primarily, however, to the traffic and "the streets that suddenly aren't there anymore."....Dempsey Neunlist has returned from the National Photographers' Convention. Says he went there to learn how to take pictures (Adv.)

ROSES to Paul McRoy, son Paul and son-in-law Larry Meyer who placed in the Flying Scot National Championship Regatta at Riverside, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Paul reports: "Fought waves, tides, winds and 16 other Flying Scots. Came back with fever blisters, sunburn, experiences and sixth place."...Young Paul, whose marriage Aug. 11 we failed to report, left with his bride, Aug. 18, "with the Renault loaded to the gills." They will make their home in California, where he will attend Stanford and she will teach in Santa Clara.

WE ARE BLUSHING because we also failed to report that the "Cap" Frazers journeyed to Clarksdale, Miss., to attend the wedding of their son, Bob, who joined the staff of the Press-Register there last fall and lost no time in finding a southern belle for his mate...When Bob's older brother, Dave, of the Lakeland, Fla, Ledger, and wife visited here recently, "Cap" failed utterly in trying to provide fish either for catching or eating.

THE ROTARY FLAG was won last week by Gus Andre, Miami Springs, Fla...Other guests: Leo Favrot and Bob Keith, both of C'dale; Paul Sims, who is trying to stamp out sin in DuQuoin, and Ken Duncan, who is trying to stamp out bugs in Marion.

AS A "tribute to nursing," the Rotary Club of Wairoa, New Zealand, is sponsoring a swimming pool and tennis court for nurses in the local public hospital...The Cairo Rotary Club also sponsors a swimming pool, according to current reports...A former navy man has been so successful at dieting that a battleship tattooed on his stomach is now a rowboat...Salem's new sanitary landfill now is in operation--with the city burying its garbage in preference to just dumping it--and maybe attracting bears.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Norman Beck

PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

ATTENDANCE
Bryan Kimmel, Chairman

CLASSIFICATION
Carl Birkholz, Chairman

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chairman

FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
John Q. Clark, Chairman

MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS
Roye Bryant, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP
Clyde Winkler, Chairman

PROGRAM
Max Sappenfield, Chairman

AUDITING
W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman

MUSIC
George Hand, Chairman

LEGISLATION
Herb Settle, Chairman

HISTORY
John Allen, Chairman

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

BUYER-SELLER-COMPETITOR-RELATIONS
Henry J. Rehn, Chairman

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Curt Mann, Chairman

FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT
Mason Parker, Chairman

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Neil Hosley, Chairman

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Kenneth Miller, Director

YOUTH
Paul Hoffman, Chairman

COMMUNITY SAFETY
James Wallace, Chairman

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Don Crocker, Chairman

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS
Frank Klingberg, Chairman

STUDENT GUESTS
Chuck Southard, Chairman

INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS
A. R. MacMillan, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Robert Vokac, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Howard Long, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chairman

ROTARY FOUNDATION
Wilis Swartz, Chairman

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chairman

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W.	(Abbott)	Senior Active
Adams, George W.	(George)	Edu. — History
Armstrong, John M.	(John)	Gas & Oil Wholesaling
Atherton, Oscar	(Oscar)	Senior Active
Birkholz, Carl K.	(Carl)	Art Goods — Retailing
Bryant, Roye R.	(Roye)	Senior Active
Budslick, William	(Bill)	Motor Courts
Bushee, Ralph W.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Library
Campisi, Paul J.	(Paul)	Edu. — Sociology
Clark, John Q.	(John)	Edu. — High School Principal
Clayton, Charles C.	(Charley)	Edu. — Journal Publishing
Crane, William B., Jr.	(Bill)	Accounting Service
Crocker, D. R.	(Don)	Christianity—Prostestantism
Curtis, Harry C.	(Harry)	Senior Active
Easterly, Thomas A.	(Tom)	Decorating materials—Retailing
Eddings, W. L.	(Tinner)	Heating Service
Feirich, Charles E.	(Charley)	Senior Active
Fraser, C. A.	(C. A.)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
Gallington, Ralph O.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Industrial Education
Goldstein, Harry S.	(Golde)	Men's Furnishings — Retailing
Gray, Ralph	(Ralph)	Real Estate Agency
Gumm, Frank L.	(Frank)	Associations—YWCA Director
Hamblen, John W.	(John)	Edu. — Computing Service
Hand, George H.	(George)	Senior Active
Hoffman, Paul M.	(Paul)	Edu. — Marketing
Hosley, Neil W.	(Neil)	Edu. — Forestry
Joseph, R. C.	(Joe)	R.R. Transp. — Dispatching
Kimmel, Bryan	(Bryan)	Petroleum — Production
Kimmel, Philip	(Phip)	Taxi Service
Klingberg, Frank L.	(Frank)	Edu. — Government
Koonce, Harry	(Harry)	R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.
Lee, W. D.	(Doug)	Television — Service
Long, Howard R.	(H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H.	(Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R.	(Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Mann, Curt F.	(Curt)	Men's Clothing — Retailing
Mars, John T.	(John)	Banking — Savings
McKeefery, William J.	(Bill)	Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
McRoy, Paul F.	(Paul)	Broadcasting Services
Miller, Kenneth R.	(Ken)	Edu.—University Admin.
Mowry, James B.	(Jim)	Horticulture — Research
Murray, Glen H.	(Glen)	House Furniture — Retailing
Murrie, B. J.	(B.J.)	Building Construction
Neunlist, Dempsey V.	(D.V.)	Comercial Photography
Parker, H. M.	(Mason)	Elec. Light & Power Service
Parrish, Carl A.	(Cap)	Insurance — Life
Parrish, Gordon A.	(Gordon)	Milk — Distributing
Pulley, Charles	(Charles)	Edu. — Architectural Service
Rehn, Henry J.	(Henry)	Edu. — School of Business
Renfro, Louis F.	(L.F.)	Senior Active
Sapyenfield, Max M.	(Max)	Edu. — Personnel
Sederlin, Elvin L.	(E.L.)	Public Health
Settle, Herbert B.	(Herb)	Highway Eng. Utilities
Southard, Charles	(Chuck)	Edu. — Student Counseling
Sparlin, Melvin A.	(Mel)	Ins. — Health and Hospital
Swartz, Willis G.	(Bill)	Senior Active
Swick, Ralph D.	(Ralph)	Edu. — Accounting
Veath, Irose J.	(I. J.)	Sporting Goods — Retailing
Vokac, Robert B.	(Bob)	Edu. — Placements
Wallace, James R.	(Jim)	Auto Retailing
Wiegand, G. Carl	(Carl)	Edu. — Economics
Winkler, Clyde V.	(Clyde)	Past Service
Allen, John W.	(John)	Honorary
Davis, Robert W.,	(Bob)	Honorary
Dill, John D.	(John)	Honorary
Hodge, John R.	(John)	Honorary
Jordon, Roy V.	(Roy)	Honorary
Lentz, E. G.	(Gib)	Honorary
Smith, Clyde L.	(Clyde)	Honorary

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

EARL WOOD: "This is to notify the public that the FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD is not sponsoring, and is in no way connected with any magazine sales campaign - either by telephone or personal calls.

"Several reports of telephone calls, linking the News-Record to a magazine 'sales pitch' have been received in this office.

"The source of these calls is not known - but they are misleading, untrue, and should be ignored."

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD: "A NEW SIGN in Supt. Leon Sitter's office reads as follows: 'Notice - Any teacher or student desiring to leave school due to serious illness or death in the family MUST get permission on the day of the game.' ...Also, "WE HAVE received many comments the past few weeks concerning the increased picture coverage of local news events which the Record-Herald has been able to give since installing a new Fairchild engraving machine.

"Things haven't gone too well this week, however. Between vacations - which have put your writer back at the old familiar Linotype for too many hours - and a new mixture of chemicals that has messed up several pictures in the developing tank, it's been a hectic week..."

MARTIN BROWN, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, writes: "Looks like you gave me credit for something I did not do. The very excellent article on Cairo's integration problems was written by Jim Flanary, who happens to be our Sports Editor. Or maybe I should state who was our Sports Editor...(Sorry, Martin, and our apologies to Jim. This was the first error we ever made.)

"About the time our integration problem began one of our top reporters, Dan Finley, who was covering both Alexander and Pulaski county courthouses, had a heart attack and he's still in the hospital.

"Since then Flanary has been doubling as our city and Alexander County reporter, with our wire editor handling Pulaski County and a high school grad assisting on sports and the wire desk.

"As for me--I've been the vacation relief man in first one department then another. So far the janitor hasn't taken his vacation, but I guess I can still handle a broom--having been an apartment building caretaker while attending the University of Minnesota.

"Enough of the drivel--what I really need is a good sports writer, as my high school student will soon be attending SIU and majoring in journalism."

MRS. ROY RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER, who notes that a beauty shop is a place where men are rare and women are well-done, also, observes, "I'm always sorry when I make a mistake, just as you are. But I read the other day that a mistake is a sign of trying to do something. It helped a little."

THE RYANS, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, report a diet-er so successful that the battleship tattoed on his stomach is now a rowboat...Caroll Gerig, DAILY JOURNAL, Flat River, Mo., had an A-1 series of pix of striking leadworkers--and of an army convoy moving through town...Excellent detail...Used a triangular cut of a huge boom crane.

ED AKERS, RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS: "We have had numerous complaints about the ease with which underage drinkers can be served in Chester and the area outside the corporate limits. In each case we have suggested that the parents talk to the proprietor of the establishment, the appropriate law enforcement agencies, sheriff or chief of police...and to their children.

"We do not police the taverns and apparently no one else does. -more-

Compiled by Info. Serv., Southern Ill. Univ., for the Southern Ill. Editorial Assoc., the Newsl. is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Info. Serv. on their mailing lists.

"In the event of official action by any of the law enforcement officials we will print the news; in the meantime we see a probable termination of the 'baby sitters convention' since the conventioneers must get back in school harness."

"CORKY" TOWNSEND, GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD, quotes a release from a state office which read in part: "Each of the scholarships are valued at $1000 over a four year period."...His comment: "Of the writer, all we can say is that he are not doing a very good job"...."Cap" Frazer's comment on the comment was, "I cringe to think of when the law of averages makes it our turn."

FROM OLDHAM PAISLEY, our Marion stringer, comes this questionable message: "We are just out of advertising space for land in Brazil, but I thought maybe some of your friends might like to take advantage of it"...The enclosed letter reads in part: "We offer you the unique opportunity to exchange advertising via your medium for acreage in either Florida or Brazil. The exchange will be based on your national commissionable rate and you will receive land in an equivalent value. The only cash involved will be the standard 15% advertising agency commission which you will remit to us."

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Mrs. Frank Dongola Bond reports: "A few weeks ago we were successful in bringing together two people who had unknowingly exchanged part of their ice cream freezers at the community homecoming of last year."

NOLAND SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "Proponents of a law requiring safety tests for automobiles point out that most motorists do keep their cars in good condition, that they too often are the victims of negligent owners who drive junk cars. There can, however, scarcely be any controversy that more attention to safety checks could reduce accidents. Too much neglect in this area will stimulate a greater demand for a rigid law on safety checks for cars."...Also, "Let's keep in mind the dedication of the new bridge over the Little Wabash river, west of Grayville, for early fall."... and, "The beautification project for Grayville appears to have petered out."

"SHIP" SHIPTON, ROODHOUSE RECORD: "We've 'sat' on an important story for nearly seven years - certainly some kind of a record for keeping a newspaper confidence. We're going to "sit" on it a while longer, despite an occasional news hint here and there that White Hall and Roodhouse consolidation of schools is in the offing.

"In sifting the reports that come to us, we've come to several conclusions. Basically, we've concluded that a Roodhouse-White Hall (or White Hall - Roodhouse) Consolidated Community Unit District is a 'Must.' By every measure, but one, a consolidation of schools benefits everyone, from student, to teacher, to taxpayer. That one exception is the die-hard civic individualist who places economic and scholastic survival below his personal whims and prejudices. While we, too, have pride--and a little foolishly at times--we can see in the cold hard light of facts that it's far easier to do something because we WANT to than to do it because we MUST. By working for a consolidation, we place ourselves in a position that is good for everyone. By fighting it, we stand to lose a lot more than pride."

ROY CLIPPINGER, CARMI TIMES, can relax now that the White County Fair is over....Two races were run in honor of Roy and the TIMES...Roy did not run....Joe Gossett, NORRIS CITY NEWS, tells of the senator who was trying to get a political job for a voter in his district. Asked what the voter could do, the honest senator replied, "Nothing." "Fine," said the bureau head. We won't have to break him in."....Don't know what Len Johnson did, but he's getting a much better print in the AVA CITIZEN.

O.J. LERE, LEROY JOURNAL, writes: "My news man, Vern Ellis, is taking a part-time news job September 10 on the Springfield daily so that he can resume his studies at Lutheran seminary after two and one-half years with me here. That leaves me behind the eight-ball again.

"Just thought you might know of someone who would like to work in this garden spot of the world. Prefer a man but would consider a gal. Any suggestions?"...(O.J.--Will try to find an experienced gardener.)

-more-

BILL ZELLMER, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, reports: from Patoka: "A quo warranto suit naming three trustees of the Patoka Village Board has been filed in Salem circuit court, challenging the validity of a gas franchise awarded to Illinois Power Co. on the trio's vote Tuesday night.

"The suit, filed yesterday by State's Attorney William A. Miller on behalf of Board President Gordon W. Isaac, charges the three are ineligible to serve on the board because they are in arrears on real estate and personal property taxes due the village."...When Publisher Isaac makes his own news, it hardly seems right to lift it from a "competing" sheet, but as of now we haven't found the PATOKA REGISTER version.

KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, has been hunting high and low for someone to help out for a few weeks on work which has been "stacking up" on TWO upcoming special editions...Wonder if he thought to check on Irving Dilliard, who lives right there in Collinsville and probably needs the money...He could sell ads if anyone could. In fact, we always have thought Irving would be a whiz at selling used cars. He looks so honest...Karl and family have just returned from Washington, D.C. and a long delayed visit with a brother who speaks three or four languages, works for the government Bureau of Special Services and teaches English at Georgetown University as a sideline... He is a "renegade reporter," having once worked for the old ST. LOUIS TIMES for experience. The TIMES did not long survive the experience...Karl, a Democrat, says things in Washington "are a mess"...We could have told him that without his having to make the long drive....He, of course, was referring to traffic and "the streets that suddenly aren't there anymore."

GREMLINS have been haunting the office of the LITCHIFIELD NEWS-HERALD for two weeks now, and last Saturday they let loose a paralyzing hex. Seconds after the News-Herald press had begun to print its Saturday edition, a short circuit in the motor sent smoke and fire pouring from the pit. It was the second Saturday in a row for much mechanical trouble...Helpless in the face of such dark forces at work, the News-Herald publishers called on fellow members of the fourth estate for aid. The forms from which the paper was printed were brought to Hillsboro and made up on the MONTGOMERY NEWS press. Five hours after trouble began, at 6 p.m., the News-Herald was being delivered in Litchfield.

Many others joined in the noble crusade to thwart the gremlins' hijinks. Local manufacturers in Litchfield whose businesses usually are closed on Saturday afternoons, came to the News-Herald's rescue. Litchfield Creamery company loaned the paper a spare motor to print Monday's issue and some of their men installed it. In the end the evil forces were routed and the News-Herald up-held its record of only missing one edition in 106 years - and that was in an ice storm in the 1920's. (From the NEWS)

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER: "One of the tasks the Constitution of the State of Illinois forces upon the county clerks of the state is the mailing of a booklet explaining proposed constitutional amendments to all voters in the county.

"County Clerk J. Clyde Hamilton had that job forced upon him last week. He had to prepare for mailing almost 18,000 of the pamphlets and pay the postage out of county funds.

"And what a waste of time and money! It is doubtful if one out of ten people receiving the booklet will even read the first paragraph. And those who do will probably have little understanding of the merits or demerits of the amendment because it is couched in legal verbiage so hard to assimilate.

"In addition, the text of the proposed amendment, which occupies five news columns of the News-Plaindealer, is being published in two newspapers in each county, this being done at the expense of the state.

"Surely, publication in the newspapers should suffice. It seems so unnecessary for the state to print and the counties to mail out copies of the proposed amendment to every registered voter in the state. Imagine the cost in Cook County!

"Actually, instead of trying to amend the old consitution, adopted 'way back in 1870, the entire code should be replaced by a new one."

-more-

ED HOYER, STEWARDSON CLIPPER: "The frightening fact about heredity and environment is that parents provide both"...Salem's new sanitary landfill now is in operation--with the city burying its garbage in preference to just dumping it--and maybe attracting bears...Also in the TIMES-COMMONER were excellent pix, probably by Sherm Doolen, of construction work on the spillway for the huge Carlyle Reservoir.

THE C.A. FRAZERS journeyed to Clarksdale, Mississippi, to attend the wedding of their son, Bob, who joined the staff of the DAILY PRESS-REGISTER only last fall and lost no time in selecting a southern belle for his mate. Oddly enough, Bob's honeymoon luggage included fishing tackle and an outboard motor, but available accommodations in the Smokies were so far from the fishing spots that the newlyweds gave up on fishing and stuck to touring...When Bob's elder brother, Dave, LAKELAND, FLA., LEDGER, and wife spent some vacation days here recently, C.A. tried to provide appropriate diversion at Little Grassy and Crab Orchard Lakes, but results were such that he still found it necessary to buy meat...(It is common knowledge that fish do not cost anything.)

LAST we heard of the office sec., Rae Holman, she and family had arrived in the Blue Ridge Mountains by way of Cumberland Falls, Ky...Hope the Holmans as well as the mayor of Patoka go westward one of these days and check up on the large, economy-size mountains....Meanwhile, Rosie Cornell, our office receptionist and stenographic speed demon, is going home for a brief visit with the folks--in England!...We're keeping our fingers crossed, but Rosie has promised to return...Her husband, Bill, has been in England for several weeks--chasing the four-minute mile. She got to see him briefly on TV Sunday.

FROM THE MARINE CORPS today came an 8 by 10 photo protected by a 5 by 7 piece of cardboard...We love to point to the errors of others; serves as a sort of cushion on our bad days...Head in the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER: "37 Killed As AIRLINE Crashes in Honolulu"...The SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN has been advertising for an apprentice pressman ...and continuing with its exceptionally good pictorial pages on timely subjects.

"MOSE" MOSER, STAUNTON STAR-TIMES: "Once upon a time there was an editor who wrote an item about 'a certain man who was having an affair with someone else's wife.' A couple of days after the paper was out he received twelve letters branding the item "a malicious and libelous lie."...Also, "A stove dealer (not from Staunton, we presume), hurried out of his store and walked quickly down the street. A friend hailed him and asked why he was in such a rush. The stove dealer did not lose a stride as he called over his shoulder, 'That nice blonde young widow that just moved to town telephoned that she wanted a little oven.'"

NORRIS VALLOW, KINMUNDY EXPRESS: "A man can work in one place for 40 years, but he has a change of scenery everytime he goes home. However, if he finds a nagging wife at the end of the line, he feels like turning around and going back to work. Now maybe I shouldn't have made that remark for fear someone might get the wrong impression when they see me working in the office at night."

THE DAVE KRAMERS, GIBSON CITY COURIER, burned up 4700 miles worth of gasoline to visit the Black Hills, Yellowstone, the Tetons etc. on a CAMPING trip....George Denny, GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, carried a 1923 pix of a home talent "Womanless Wedding" cast--but couldn't identify some of the members....That wasn't long ago, either...His "anonymous" quote of the week: "A man may fall many times, but he won't be a failure until he says somebody pushed him."

JOHN MULKIN, HERRIN SPOKESMAN: "I deny that there is such a thing as a 'smelly pipe.' Pipes smell better than pigs, but people don't advocate the abolition of pork. Pipes aren't as messy as barbecue grills, but no one advocates giving up barbecue parties."

-more-

LOU HOEFLIN has arrived in Virden after making a record "flight" from California... Came in time for the massing of the Goode clan for the golden anniversary of the Norris Goodes, Charlie Jones reports in the RECORDER...Lowell Coffman, BENLD ENTERPRISE, lumps most courthouse items under one heading...Recently reported Cub Scouts having a paper drive...Wish they would drive this way...Carbondale Scouts must have decided that paper collecting was too much work for too little pay.

HOW THE MAHLANDTS keep their ad volumn up so high in the BREESE JOURNAL in August is hard to figure. Maybe Jerry should write a book...Paul Vannier, BLUFFS TIMES, not only operates a boatel for people but also operates 56 housing units, rent free, for martins. One of his best columns (Aug.15) was devoted entirely to his observations of "his" 150 martins. He concludes, "'Survival of the fittest' is as true, we guess, of the bird family as it is of the animal kingdom. But we wonder in lazy amazement how can three weeks of practice flying fit a martin for the flight to winter quarters in the Amazon Valley of Brazil...We hope they make the treak and return because we also hope to have enough more houses to name the Boatel roof top 'Martin Center.'"

FRED HUFF, the hard-working, genial gentleman who comprises our sports writing staff, reports a number of items gleaned from the annual football poster tour...Bill Herbert of the EVENING CALL covered a sports "coffee hour" at a DuQuoin beanery, where 30 cups of java were on the house...At Christopher, Joe Davison and clan were vacationing... John Sheley ran three shots of the group at Pinckneyville...At Benton the tourists visited with wheel chair writer Bob Tedrow, who does sports for the EVENING NEWS and strings for metropolitan papers...Jim McDowell, part-timer for the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, was in the gathering at Murphysboro.

AT JOHNSTON CITY, Fred reports, Maurice Jones and the coach, Carmen Piccone, tried to outtalk each other, the end result being that Brother Jones was about ready to go back to school and try out for the team...Might be easier than operating a paper single-handedly, at that...They talked with Bill Palmer at the WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN, and at Herrin with Johnny Mulkin, the promoter, who had arranged a full afternoon of activities.

AT THE BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT Fred encountered Al Pritzker, "new" there after a long term with the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER. Al enthused, wanted a complete file for the future...At the EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, sports ed Arnold Irish, once upon a time with the CARLYLE UNION BANNER, was vacationing, with Harold Piety busily filling in...Fred claims that chief Bill Boyne also was working and that he sent greetings all the way to C'dale...At Collinsville, Jim Monroe was "frantically pinch-hitting" for the vacationing Karl.

JOE GAGIE, son of editor Martin Gagie of the DANVILLE COMMERCIAL NEWS and an SIU journ. product, was reported "well established" as sports ed of the INTELLIGENCER--this estimation being based on the fact that Joe could leave for lunch at 11:45. Brother Gagie's office mate is another SIU-er, Kent Zimmerman.

AT BLOOMINGTON, Jim Barnhart was of the opinion that fans in his area will maintain their interest in this direction although Southern now is out of the IIAC and operating tentatively as an independent...Bill Niepoetter, CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL, wasn't doing a darn thing but reading exchanges while resting, but he tipped Fred to a budding young sports writer headed this way...Jack Roberts, new at the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, was involved in a coffee session there...Tim Turner turned out with camera for the gatherin' at Harrisburg, where a terrible thing happened, the tourers wound up playing GOLF with an SIU board member, Ken Davis...Knew we had missed a note. It says that at Sparta Howe Morgan admitted he had given up "stats" work--running the sidelines at football games while keeping statistics on the proceedings--because he was "too old to be getting up and down so much" to keep from blocking the view of the fans.
LATE, LATE BULLETIN: Tears were shed, no doubt, at a happy affair Saturday, the wedding of Sharon Jane Mills, daughter of the Charlie Mills, Vandalia, to Wayne Kuncl, Westchester. Miss Carol Mills, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

-30-

locals
+7

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

8 - 27 - 62

Release - IMMEDIATE:

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug.--Five Southern Illinois University drama students will stage a one-act mental health play at the American Psychological Association's annual convention in St. Louis Friday (Sept. 1).

The play, Nora Stirling's "The Picnic Basket," concerns the rehabilitation of a former mental patient and is believed to be the first such attraction ever featured at an APA meeting. The federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington granted SIU's Rehabilitation Institute $300 to produce the showing.

Szabolcs Kalman, an Hungarian refugee who is a graduate theatre student at SIU, will direct the production. In the cast are Paul Brady, Downers Grove; Victor Cook, East St. Louis (517 N. 87th); Gerald LaMarsh, Wood River and David Davidson, Eldorado.

For the past five years, SIU undergraduate theatre students have produced similar mental health plays for clubs and civic groups in the area under financial sponsorship of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug. --Fresh-water scientists from all over the world converged here Monday (Aug.27) for a five-day visit with Southern Illinois University as the host and southern Illinois lakes, ponds, rivers and streams as the big attraction.

The field excursion is one of 10 throughout the U.S. arranged as a windup to the 15th International Congress of Limnology held last week at Madison, Wisconsin. The 40 attending limnologists who selected the southern Illinois trip are paying $65 for a look at such downstate waters as Horseshoe, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes, the Mississippi River, the Pine Hills Swamp--even strip mine ponds near DeSoto. They'll make a side trip to Big Springs and the Current River in Missouri and will also observe operations at the Illinois state fish hatchery at Little Grassy.

Limnology--the study of physical, chemical and biological characteristics of inland waters--is a strong science in Europe and most of the tour party are from there. Many European limnologists, like their American counterparts, are grappling with the problem of water pollution.

Eleven of the visiting limnologists are from Germany and four are from Poland. Others represent England, Finland, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Sweden, Malaya, Austria, Belgium and Scotland. Only two are from the U.S.

Coordinating the tour for SIU are William Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and Willard Gersbacher, professor of zoology. President Delyte W. Morris welcomed the group at a Tuesday morning orientation meeting where they were informed about southern Illinois climate, geology, vegetation and fish life by SIU Geologist Stanley Harris, Botanists John Voigt and Robert Mohlenbrock, Lewis, and William Starrett of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

-pb-

[illegible]
[illegible]
Carbondale, Illinois
[illegible]

[illegible]

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. --Lake-water activities have all been the work conservation [illegible] Monday (Aug.27) for a diversity visit with Southern Illinois University as the host and southern Illinois lake, pond, stream and river as the big attraction.

The field conference is one of 10 throughout the U.S. arranged as a warmup to the 10th International Congress of Limnology [illegible] Madison, Wisconsin. The 60 attending limnologists who visited the southern Illinois [illegible] paying $60 for a look at such downstate waters as Devil's [illegible] and lake, muddy lakes, the Mississippi River, two [illegible] [illegible]--you'd pay more [illegible] near Belleville. They'll make a side trip to [illegible] and the Duquoin River in Jackson and will also observe [illegible] the Illinois State Fish Hatchery in Benton County.

Interestingly--the party of physicists, chemists and biologists [illegible] at Lake--it's a process editors in Europe and most of the [illegible] are from there. Many European limnologists, like their American counterparts, are grappling with the problems of water pollution.

Eleven of the visiting limnologists are from Germany and two are from Finland. Others represent Poland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Hungary, Rumania, Belgium and Austria. Only two are from the U.S.

Coordinating the tour for SIU are William Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory at Illinois Conservation, professor of zoology, President Delyte W. Morris welcomed the group at a Monday morning orientation meeting where they were informed about southern Illinois climate, geology, vegetation and fish life by SIU zoologist Stanley Harris, Northern Lake Tenge and Lower Mississippi, Lewis, and William Stewart of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Stans
2nd & 3rd Stringers
Football

The squad includes:

Ends--*Jim Battle (240), Chicago; Richard Jones (185), Evanston; Bill Lepsi (230), Chicago; Don Lewis (190), Blythe, Calif.; *Charles O'Neill (215) Chicago; *Gene Rodriguez (200), Hammond, Ind.; *Bonnie Shelton (190), Columbus, Ga.; *Don Venetuolo (195), Cranston, R.I.

Tackles--Bobby Dodd (215), Virden; *Larry Gazall (230), St. Louis; *Larry Kristoff (235), Carbondale; *Ken Moore (235), Harvey; Vic Pantaleo (220), Chicago; George Petrulis (230), Danville; Jim Seibert (220), Du Quoin; *Sam Silas (240), Bartow, Fla.; *Jim Thompson (240), Peoria; Jim Westhoff (215), St. Louis; *Gene Williams (275), St. Louis.

Guards--Mel Aukamp (200), Chicago; Irv Johnston (200), Elgin; Mitchell Krawczyk (215), Cleveland, O.; Jack Langi (220), Woodbury, N.J.; Gene Miller (210), Benton; *Jim Minton (210), St. Anne; Earl O'Malley (210), Fairfield; Larry Wagner (205), Overland, Mo.; Benny Hill (200), Owaneco.

Centers--*Steve Cox (210), Indianapolis, Ind.; *Dave Mullane (235), St. Louis; Grant Peterson (215), Chicago.

Quarterbacks--*Dave Harris (180), Christopher; Mike McGinnis (180), Pittsfield; Roger Partington (185), Sparta; *Vern Pollock (185), DeSoto, Mo.

Halfbacks--*Harry Bobbitt (180), Carbondale; Dave Bolger (185), North Chicago; *Dennis Harmon (185), Watseka; *Carl Kimbrel (190), Peoria; *Charles Lerch (175), Clarksboro, N.J.; Irvin Rhodes (180), Ronco, Pa.; *Joe Rohe (185), Chicago; Charles Warren (180), Centralia; *Pete Winton (180), Williamstown, Mass.; Jim Wise (175), Ocoee, Ga.

Fullbacks--*Jerry Frericks (200), Overland, Mo.; Bobby Hall (200), Murphysboro; *Charles Hamilton (195), Herrin; Ken Love (185), Jericho, N.J.

Place-kicking specialist--*Bobby Hight (175), Centralia.

-fh-

* Indicates letter-winners

Stars
2nd & 3rd Stringers
Football

From Fred Huff
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., August--Every other man is a veteran at Southern Illinois University this fall where Coach Carmen Piccone expects to greet 25 returning lettermen among his varsity squad of 50 players.

"It's true, we're going to have a good nucleus to build around this season," Piccone said as he prepared to launch his fourth season, "but with our schedule we're going to need every break in the books."

Piccone, who came to SIU eight years ago as backfield coach, has compiled a .690 winning percentage, best in Southern's history, with 20 victories in 29 outings. This fall, however, he feels the Salukis may drop down to the .500-level unless they can come up with peak performances at the right times.

Scheduled to meet Texas A. & I., Drake and Central Michigan on the road in their first three games, Piccone has indicated he'll waste little time in getting down to serious work once practice gets underway Saturday (Sept. 1).

"We'll work out twice a day with the only possible exception being on Sundays when we may limit it to a single session," Piccone said.

Although exceptionally well pleased with the squad's overall balance during spring drills, Southern's staff will probably concentrate on strengthening the guard and quarterback positions.

Jim Minton is currently the only previous letter-winner slated to occupy a guard spot, while Vern Pollock and Dave Harris are the only two signal-callers with any varsity experience. The remaining positions appear to be well fortified with veterans and size.

-more-

+37

In case Atlantic City judges are athletically-minded, Miss Illinois brushes up on her football technique. Pam Gilbert, the Southern Illinois University coed selected to represent Illinois at the Miss America pageant next week, received expert training from Saluki quarterbacks Vern Pollock (left) and Dave Harris during opening-day workouts at Carbondale. The five-foot, six-inch brown-eyed senior in the College of Education plans to teach handicapped children. She is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. John Gilbert of Carbondale.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+14

BEDS FOR SIU STUDENTS--Workmen unload furniture for five new residence halls at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The buildings, at the Thompson Point area, will be ready for student occupancy when the fall term starts Sept. 24. They were constructed with the proceeds from sale of revenue bonds which will be retired from student rentals.

Photo by SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Ch. A. & B.
Brief.
SIU 11
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Fourteen new books marking a record year for the University Press of Southern Illinois University, were announced today for the fall list by Vernon Sternberg, director. The fall titles bring to a total of 26 the number published during the year.

The new publications, with issue dates from September to December, are "History: Written and Lived," by Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale; "The Grotesque: An American Genre and Other Essays," by William Van O'Connor; "Theodore Dreiser: Our Bitter Patriot," by Charles Shapiro;"New American Gothic," by Irving Malin.

"The College Novel in America," by John O. Lyons; "Prairie Albion: An English Settlement in Pioneer Illinois," by Charles Boewe; "History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic," by William H. Prescott; "The London Stage, 1660-1800, Part 4"; "A James Joyce Miscellany: Third Series," edited by Marvin Magalaner.

Two books by SIU's R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known inventor of the geodesic dome, titled "No More Secondhand God and Other Writings," and "Education Automation: Freeing The Scholar to Return to His Studies;" "The Right in France, 1890-1919: Three Studies;" and "Classification of Animals," by SIU's Richard E. Blackwelder; and "Images of Eternity: Studies in the Poetry of Religious Vision, from Wordsworth to T.S. Eliot," by SIU professor of English James Benziger.

Sternberg also announced plans for a second printing of three books in the "Crosscurrents" series. They are "Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," by Edward A. and Lillian D. Bloom; "The World of Lawrence Durrell," edited by former SIU research professor, Harry T. Moore; and "George Orwell: Fugitive from the Camp of Victory," by Sir Richard Rees.

The book on Willa Cather, he said, had become the Press' biggest seller.

-1k-

Basic list
50 mi. incl.
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--A booklet detailing means by which worthy students can secure financial assistance with college expenses has been issued by Southern Illinois University. Copies can be secured without charge from the University's General Publications office at Carbondale.

The review, prepared by Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator, lists general qualifications such as scholastic standing, need and citizenship, explains methods of application and summarizes types of assistance available. These include scholarships, awards, prizes, grants-in-aid, private agency awards and student loan funds.

The pamphlet warns students should not expect to meet all college expenses from financial assistance sources. "The student normally supplies one-third to one-half of his finances and the application for financial assistance requires him to estimate his budget for the coming year in terms of both income and expense."

Types of assistance possible for qualified needy students are listed under headings: federal assistance, state assistance and nongovernmental assistance, the latter classification listing 169 agencies. Many of these are administered by the Southern Illinois University Foundation, a nonprofit corporation.

-caf-

STARS
1st STRING
TRACK
+1

From Fred Huff
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., August--Three members of Southern Illinois University's track team have been selected among the top five running stars in the United States and world as a result of their efforts last season.

In the most recent issue of Track & Field News, Jim Dupree, NCAA 880-yard champion, was ranked as the world's third best half-miler while Bill Cornell and Brian Turner were both placed fifth among the top mile and three-mile competitors in the U.S.

Dupree was placed behind New Zealand's great Peter Snell and Jerry Siebert of the Santa Clara Youth Village. Cornell trailed Jim Beatty, Dyrol Burleson, Jim Grelle and Terry Weisinger while Turner followed Max Truex, Pat Clohessy, Charles Clark and Dale Storey.

The trio established new SIU records last June when they all had the best performances of their careers in the NCAA championship meet at Eugene, Ore. Dupree was timed in 1:48.2 in the half-mile, Cornell in 4:00.5 in the mile and Turner in 13:53.9 in the three-mile. They compiled 26 points which was good enough for a fourth-place finish behind Oregon, Villanova and Southern California.

-fh-

stars
1st story
tenn. & golf

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., August--Dr. John R. LeFevre, tennis coach at Southern Illinois University, will lead a discussion group at a meeting of the USLTA's Junior Tennis Development Committee in New York City Friday, Sept. 7.

LeFevre, director of the USLTA-AAHPER tennis school for physical education teachers at SIU this summer, will discuss the success of the clinic as well as serving as a member of the group's planning committee.

-fh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, Southern Illinois University, is attending the third Summer Institute for Engineering Teachers, at Pennsylvania State University. The two-week institute which opened Aug. 28, is sponsored by the American Society of Engineering Education, Pennsylvania State U. and the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Crosby is attending as the institutional representative for SIU and will conduct a similar seminar at his home campus during the fall quarter.

-caf-

+6.

Area residents attending the ninth annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel at Southern Illinois University learn about tape recording techniques in counseling from Dr. Ralph Roberts, SIU. Some 50 rehabilitation workers from various state agencies attended the intensive training sessions, Aug. 19-31, c conducted by SIU faculty members and guest specialists. From left: Dorothy Arndt, Rock Island (Division of Vocational Rehabilitation); Lois Severns, Mackinaw (Illinois Tuberculosis Association); Mildred Smith, Galesburg (Division of Mental Health); Jacqueline Hanback, Winchester; and Dr. Roberts.

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+20

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL., Aug.--Registration for adult evening courses in Beginning Typing and Conversational Spanish will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the Johnston City High School. The noncredit courses, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the high school, will have 12 weekly class sessions.

The Beginning Typing class, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, will help adults learn to operate a typewriter. Accuracy and speed will be emphasized and there will be some instruction in the basic principles of typing simple business letters. Costs will be $9 tuition and $2.25 textbook fee.

The Conversational Spanish class, designed to teach some fluency and familiarity with everyday speaking in Spanish, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Charges will be $12 tuition and $1.50 book fee.

Illinois citizens qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition fee. Additional information about the courses may be obtained from Remo Castrale, Johnston City High School principal.

-am-

+9

Chicago area residents attending the ninth annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel at Southern Illinois University find out about tape-record interview technique with William Langbauer, SIU. Some 50 rehabilitation workers from various state agencies attended the sessions conducted Aug. 19 to 31 by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute and guest specialists. From left: George Shapiro, Chicago Heights (Division of Vocational Rehabilitation); Malarie Khan, Chicago (700 E. Oakwood Blvd., Illinois State Employment Service); Shirley Bush, Chicago (3627 S. Wabash, Illinois State Employment Service); Langbauer; Thelma Sturgis, Chicago (7205 S. Rhodes, Illinois State Employment Service); Estelle Lavigne, Riverside (3808 Gladstone, Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago); and Ronald Junius, Oak Park (1046 S. Elmwood, Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago).

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+6

Chicago area residents attending the ninth annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel at Southern Illinois University find out about tape-record interview technique from William Langbauer, SIU. Some 50 rehabilitation workers from various state agencies attended the sessions conducted Aug. 19 to 31 by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute and guest specialists. From left: Edward Smith, (6009 Brookbank Rd.) Downers Grove; Herbert Pepion, Lincoln Park (Division of Mental Health); Russell Minard, Oak Park (417 S. Taylor, Division of Mental Health); Mayta Sievers, Chicago (6500 W. Irving Park Rd., Division of Mental Health); Langbauer; N. Jean Shawhan, Chicago (457 W. Barry, Illinois Public Aid Commission); and Lucille Roberts, Evanston (Illinois Public Aid Commission).

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SD
+1

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--With two exceptions, construction is running on schedule at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University, Willard Hart, construction supervisor for the University architect's office, said today. "We are making final inspections and accepting a unit a week on the housing to be added this fall. Furniture and fixtures are on hand, ready to be moved in."

Southern is adding five residence halls, six small group (fraternity and sorority) houses and 144 apartments for married students. All are built with revenue bond funds, to be retired from student rentals. The residence halls and apartments will be ready for the influx of students Sept. 24, Hart said, but the small group housing is behind schedule and "there may be some delay in occupying the last of these."

Also scheduled for completion this fall is approximately a half-mile of campus loop roadway, connecting the Thompson Point housing area with Mill Street, on the north edge of the campus. World War II barracks buildings formerly housing the University's community development department were razed to make way for the road. It will be covered with crushed stone for use this winter and given a permanent asphalt surface next spring, Hart said.

Southern's new College of Education Building is on schedule, Hart said, despite a slow start this spring due to wet weather. The $3,100,000 building, located west of University School, has reached ground level after months spent in foundation and basement construction.

Steel ribs for the 300-foot diameter arena at the Physical Education-Military Science building have been fabricated and are awaiting word to ship, Hart said. Work on the foundation is running 30-60 days behind schedule. The $4,200,000 structure will feature an arena with an eventual seating capacity in excess of 10,000.

First stage in remodeling of Anthony Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is completed and occupants will move in during September.

Other construction projects underway include a $435,700 addition to the university power plant, providing steam to heat the permanent buildings, and a multi-story addition to Morris Library. -caf-

Item will type
Address DIRECT and QUOTE
Carbonadale, Illinois
Phone: 549-2181

[illegible] Department

[illegible]

Carbondale, Ill., Aug.-Will our campus, Southern's home on [illegible] as an undergraduate campus of Southern Illinois University, William Pope, [illegible] superintendent for the university [illegible] state study. "We [illegible] Chief Engineer Ben Lagomarsino [illegible] a week on the housing to be added this fall. Foundation and footers are in place, ready to be poured in."

Bookmen is adding five residence halls, six social group dormitories and [illegible] dorms and 144 apartments for married students. All are built with [illegible] local funds, to be repaid from rental receipts. The residence halls and apartments will be ready for the fall term of student [illegible]. Mr. Lagomarsino said, "We are [illegible] housing is [illegible] and there may be some delay in completing the last of them."

Also scheduled for completion this fall is approximately a half-mile of [illegible] loop roadway, connecting the Thompson Point housing area with street, on the north side of the campus. [illegible] the 17 [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] developments [illegible] to make way for [illegible]. It will be [illegible] [illegible] for use this [illegible] and [illegible] a permanent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Southern's new College of Science building is on schedule, Pope said, despite a slow start [illegible] due to wet weather. The $1,100,000 building, [illegible] of [illegible], has reached ground level after nearly [illegible] in foundation and basement construction.

Steel [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] on the Physical Education-Military Science building have been fabricated and are awaiting work to ship, Pope said. Work on the foundations is running [illegible] days behind schedule. The $4,[illegible],000 structure will feature an [illegible] with an [illegible] seating capacity in excess of 1,[illegible].

First floor in remodeling of Anthony Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is completed and occupants will move in during September.

Other construction projects are underway including a $[illegible],700 addition to the university power plant, providing space to house new generators [illegible], and a [illegible] addition to Pulliam Hall.

-[illegible]-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

8 - 30 - 62

J. A.

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 470 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THRESHING MACHINES RECALL OLDEN TIMES ON ILLINOIS FARMS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A "Power Progress Show" of farm machinery was held at the Perry County fairgrounds in Pinckneyville recently. At the same time and place the American Thresherman Association, an organization formed to memorialize olden methods of farming, particularly the harvesting and threshing of grain, held its annual meeting. With these two appeals, no further reason was sought to justify spending a couple of hot but enjoyable days at the combined meetings.

Any inquisitive visitor soon learned that trucks, trailers, and low-boys had been arriving with strange cargos for several days. Evidence of that fact was distributed widely over the fairgrounds. He was also told that these carriers had come from many states and from long distances. Some were from as far away as Texas, Colorado, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

In addition to these arrivals from more distant places, there was a large area of the exhibit grounds covered with the most modern farm power tools, much like those seen on implement dealers' lots. Somehow, these were not so interesting to this old timer as those tools that were "modern" a few generations ago.

After a preliminary look at random exhibits of the earlier planting and harvesting devices, the visitor came upon the very solid exhibit of threshing equipment. The most attention compelling part of this was the score or so of steam traction engines. These engines had come from widely separated places. One, 70 years old, had come on a lowboy directly from Lincoln, Neb. where it had taken part in the centennial observance of steam traction engines moved by their own power on the roadways and over the fields of the United States.

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J.A.

Many of the men exhibiting engines at Pinckneyville were as interesting as their charges. Except for a few young men who apparently are determined to keep the romance of threshing days alive, none were youngsters. Their dress and mannerisms were those of the men following threshers 50 years ago. Come to think of it, one difference was noted, none was a tobacco chewer. One and all appeared to be doing well at reliving the pleasantly remembered days. All in all it was an old men and boys day. A listener often could overhear such remarks as: "Do you remember?" "As I recall." Many of these lookers once were the band cutters, sack holders, or straw stackers, before the blower (cyclone) thresher came.

Some had driven bundle wagons. Others had pitched bundles or helped man the pump on the wooden box tank of the wagon that brought water to a constantly thirsty engine. This water most often was from a pond. Well water, generally hard, would cause scale in the boilers.

Some had been waterboys and trudged barefoot to carry jugs of water to workmen in the field. A lucky one of these boys sometimes went afield on a gentle nag with his jug hung to the saddlehorn with a hamestring.

While the old men looked and revelled in memories, the present day boys were doing as boys have always done about threshing outfits. They were clambering over the habitable parts of engines and separators, that is so far as the men in charge permitted.

Oldtime threshing methods were demonstrated and described by a narrator. An elderly man using a hickory flail, jointed with a rawhide thong and having a polish that only long use could give, deftly and rhythmically flailed a bundle of wheat, just as men were doing 5000 years ago. Good flailers were skilled men. Since no place had been prepared, the ancient threshing floor was described by a narrator using a portable loudspeaker, quite a contrast.

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J. A.

Then came the first thresher as we know it, a rapidly whirling cylinder set with iron teeth and turned madly by men at its cranks. The one used to demonstrate is like the one used by George Washington on his Virginia plantation about 200 years ago. Wheat stalks by handfuls were held against the whirring teeth until the grain was beaten out and the straw laid carefully aside. Grain and chaff were separated by being poured from elevated baskets at some breezy place. Large hand fans sometimes were used. This thresher was the "Groundhog."

Other exhibits traced the evolution of the "Groundhog" through the bulky separator which now has practically disappeared, in favor of the self-propelled combine.

Threshing was a great time in any community. It had its social values. Men swapped work, women and children visited. Threshing dinners are tradition and women vied in their preparation. The names of threshing operators became household words. In the Broughton area the names of Charley Johnson, the Essareys, Thomas Allen, Ali Shriver, and Riley Bishop will bring memories to many older persons, just as other names will to those in other vicinities. Many will recall the names of engines and separators, like Advance, Case, Jumbo, Avery, Keck-Gonnerman, Aultman-Taylor, Russell, and others coming less readily to mind.

No one was heard expressing a wish to have the old days return. To a man, however, all wanted to remember those hot, dusty days of hard work and the great threshing dinners that went with them. Anyone interested in the way of farm life fifty years or more ago should note the next meeting of the American Thresherman Association and plan to attend.

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Then came the first question to be dealt with, a especially challenging criterion was that land and natural water by use of the models. The one need be innovative in this one was used to create Chandigarh as the Virginia plantation. Since 200 years ago, Hindu stated by Hindusts used land applied the selecting both until the grain and plants and and that grand land carefully plans. Trees and child were improved by being planted from strategic locations to real better place. Large tree lines . . . . . .

Cohen recently traced the evolution of the "Corrugated" through the bridge structure which has the specifically distinguished, in terms of its self-regulation . . . . . .

Therefore has a great deal to say regarding. It has its social values, the cooperation, water and activities activity. Therefore already are inability and water also is social requirements. The change of discovery questions because necessarily. In the Commission land the level of Charity industry, and necessary. Those also, all Culture, and study Ideas will being accepted to any other patterns, and it would have not to have to social structure. Many will result the lands of engineers and engineers, like Commerce, Data, Jewish, Every, Work-Commerce, Science-Cayles, Overall, and Science making land reality to what.

So are we could accounting a work to have the old life values. As a many Commerce, all water to reading there and, water lay a land work and the grass Commerce changes that was with them. Engine Commerce is the way of life life life then or from age social year the work working of the question Commerce Commission and have to around.

From Bill Lyons
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8 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

This is the season when farmers should be renovating old pastures and hay fields, according to Southern Illinois University farm crops specialist Herbert L. Portz, but the dry summer is posing a problem in many parts of southern Illinois. Not only are the pastures dried up and the hay production quite low, but getting new seedings to germinate is another problem.

If the old sod can be torn up with a good spring tooth harrow or if it can be plowed and worked down, a break in the drouth may permit seedings of forage grasses and legumes before September 15. If new seedings can be started by then, the pasture or hay crops may be established without using a companion crop of wheat or rye.

Shallow planting in a good seedbed is one of the secrets of obtaining good stands. A corrugated roller-type seeder, or a roller following broadcast seeding will give the most uniform planting depth. A grain drill may be adapted to prevent deep seeding by removing the spounts from the grain shoes and allowing them to distribute the seed freely behind the furrow openers. This method makes it simple to add a starter fertilizer, a recommended practice for getting good forage crops. Use a fertilizer with a high phosphorus analysis, such as 9-27-0. Roll the field after seeding to get seed in good contact with small soil particles and avoid having the seed covered too deeply.

If the season does not permit seedings before September 15, it will be best to hold the legumes out of the mixture and seed them in the spring. The middle of September is about as late as they can be planted and get well established before winter freezing starts. Grasses, however, may be seeded in late fall with a companion crop which may be grazed down in the spring or harvested for silage or grain.

Portz says a good mixture for a hay crop on well-drained land is six to eight pounds of alfalfa and six pounds of orchardgrass per acre. For more permanent pasture a good mixture is six pounds of alfalfa, six of orchardgrass, and a half pound of ladino clover. Farmers may want to add lesser amounts of bromegrass, timothy or red clover to the mixture. All provide good forage.

-am-

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8 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SW
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--The more mankind comes to depend upon specialists the more apparent is the need for a broad, basic education, according to John Voigt of Southern Illinois University. "The specialists, whatever their fields, must have a basic knowledge of each other's work, so they can cooperate in research, pool their knowledge and communicate with each other."

Voigt is executive officer of Southern's new General Studies Program, in which all students are expected to spend half of their undergraduate study in a revised schedule of basic courses. All freshmen for the fall quarter will start the program.

"Basic knowledge essential to 20th century mankind has been grouped into five required areas of courses," Voigt said. "Completion of these provides the foundation upon which a student can specialize in engineering, fine arts, teaching or any of the departments offered by the modern university."

To illustrate Southern's new concept of basic education Voigt quoted a recently published interview with Dr. Jonas Salk, who discovered the first effective polio vaccine and now heads the Salk Institute for Biological Studies at San Diego, Calif. In recruiting his Institute Fellows, Salk said he "found versatile scientists who have all been trained in a field other than that in which they are working today. They possess more than one skill or knowledge. They are not limited to biology. Some of the 10 fellows are equally at home in higher mathematics, physics, history and literature."

Southern's new General Studies Program rearranges basic courses under new names, to (1) provide an orderly sequence and (2) eliminate overlapping common under the old departmental system. For example, the course "Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance" starts with energy and particles of matter (physics and chemistry) and progresses through the study of composition, structure and function of living things (botany and zoology).

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Carbondale, Ill., Aug.--The more random cases is based upon specialized
the more approach is the need for a broad, basic education, according to Dean Troy
of Southern Illinois University. "The specialists, however, have lost life's, have
been a basic knowledge of other people's work, so they can cooperate in problems,
and their knowledge of connections with each other."

Troy, in conducting seminar on "Research" for Summer Institute Program, is
where all students are expected to spend half of their "experiences" study in a
certain problem or basic concern. All Graduates for the Ill. Master will start
the seminar.

"Many students remained to this country before the war proved more life
problem were of concern, Troy said. "Consideration of these questions are fundamental
and point a common consciousness in explorations, then note, searching or way of
the [illegible] relations by the modern university."

In illustrating Southern's new concept of basic education Troy quoted a recently
published interview with Dr. James Bell, who discovered the first atomic pile
physics and has made the most important for biological research at the Chicago
Bell. In searching his interview (Saturday), Bell said he found several
laboratory men have all been reduced in a field among this that in which they are
working under. They possess some that new skill or knowledge. They are not
limited to history. Some of the [illegible] are equally at home in biology
[illegible], physics, history and literature."

Southern's new concept "basic education" [illegible] basic courses
which are taken, in (1) [illegible] in order; (2) [illegible] and (3) [illegible]
course under the all [illegible] system. For example, the course "Man's Physical
Environment and Biological Interrelations" [illegible] with energy and properties of matter
(physics and chemistry) and [illegible] the study of [illegible], [illegible]
and [illegible], or [illegible] Science and Society).

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Similar groupings arrange man's general knowledge in other fields: the awesome title "Man's Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities" is a sequence of history, geography, anthropology, psychology, sociology, government and economics.

The arts, literature and philosophy are combined into a sequence labelled "Man's Insights and Appreciations." Composition, speech, mathematics and foreign language are grouped under the title "Organization and Communication of Ideas."

The General Studies Program will be taught largely by faculty members assigned from other departments, Voigt said. "Only new instructors employed are those made necessary by the University's increase in enrollment." Plans for the fall quarter, which starts Sept. 24, were based on an expected enrollment of 11,000 for the Carbondale campus and 5,031 for the Edwardsville campus. Last fall the enrollment was 10,311 and 4,317 respectively.

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Studies pertinent to the area of general knowledge in these courses include: the research data "Study of Social Tendencies and Social Responsibilities" in a sequence of history, geography, anthropology, psychology, sociology, government and economics.

The area, "Literature and Philosophy" are combined into a sequence labelled "Man's Thought and Aspirations." Composition, speech, philosophy and foreign languages are grouped under the title "Communication and Communications of Ideas."

The General Studies program will be staffed largely by faculty members assigned from other departments, being such. "Only one instructor explores and stays just previously in the Humanities", students in matriculation." Plans for the full program, which start there. 40, were based on an expected enrollment of 11,000 for the Downtown campus and 6,000 for the Uptown campus. These fall the enrollments are 10,000 and 4, 17 respectively.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

8 - 30 - 62

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Cairo fishermen Earl Bauer, Bob Clinton and Paul Claxton threw about everything in the box at the Ohio River's striped bass colony near dam 53 this week (Aug.27) and the return was most encouraging. The strings they filled were well decorated with one and one-half and two pounders, which in this area qualify as whoppers.

The Cairo trio used Abus, Wonder Spoons and Bucktails, and spiced the pudding with some Forktails and Drum as well.

Horseshoe Lake is at normal level and fishing is fair to good. Dale Duncan, West Frankfort, picked up 30 bluegill, and crappie averages have been reasonably satisfying.

Jug and trotline fishermen have fared well of late on the Ohio around Golconda, but pole and line results at dam 51 aren't creating any local stir. The river is at pool and clear. Lusk, Grand Pierre and Bay creek fishing continues poor; it's been that way most of the season except for a lively two-weeks last spring. Lake Glendale also seems to be on the rocks--a few bluegill are taken now and then but the bass census is spotty and undersized.

One good area report comes from Long Lake, one of those old Ohio channels near Brookport which have been either underrated or generally neglected for sport fishing. Crappie action has been good to excellent in Long for the past two weeks.

Pounds Hollow bass fishing rates fair to good. Best catch of the week was a six and one-half pounder by Cecil [redacted] Whiting of Carrier Mills. Crappie are being taken quite deep.

West Frankfort anglers Jack Walton and Roger Whobrey took a half dozen bass at Little Grassy--the largest one four pounds--and that's about it for the week. C. Mosely, Evansville, Ind., came in with two sacks full of crappie and bluegill taken at about 17 feet.

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8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Alumni of Southern Illinois University living in the Mattoon area will hold a family picnic at Fox Ridge State Park Sunday (Sept.9). William N. Paris, president of the East Central Illinois SIU Alumni Association, said picnickers should bring basket lunches but soft drinks, coffee and incidentals would be furnished.

Paris said Max W. Turner, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris of Southern, would be a guest. The picnic ground is located on Route 130, eight miles south of Charleston. Festivities start at 4:30 p.m.

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Taking time out from water-sampling and specimen-collecting during a field trip through southern Illinois the week of Aug. 27, members of the International Congress of Limnology pose beside the Mississippi River at Grand Tower. The trip in conjunction with the Congress' 15th meeting earlier at Madison, Wis., was conducted by Southern Illinois University. The Limnologists--scientists who study inland waters--and came mostly from European countries, were impressed by the variety of water plant life in southern Illinois.

Photo by Photo Service
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8 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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8 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., Aug.--Registration for a new series of 12-weeks adult evening noncredit short courses will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the Jerseyville High School, according to Scott Courier, assistant superintendent.

The courses, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the local high school, will be Art (silk screen painting), Driver Training, Securities and Investing, Beginning Typing and Beginning Shorthand. Jerseyville will be the first center to start the 1962-63 series of short courses under the direction of SIU's adult education division. In the year ending July 1, the division offered 450 short courses in southern Illinois with a total enrollment of 8,537 persons, a 31 per cent increase over the previous year.

The Art course, dealing with designing, preparing and using stencils for silk screen painting, will have a tuition fee of $10.80. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

The Driver Training class, including both classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Charges include $14.40 tuition and $3.50 textbook fee.

The Securities and Investing course will deal with the fundamentals of sound money management, types of securities and understanding the financial pages of newspapers. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Tuition will be $12; the textbook fee, $3.25.

Persons in the Beginning Typing class, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, will learn the operation of a typewriter with reasonable accuracy and speed. The costs will be $9 tuition and $2.25 textbook fee.

In the Beginning Shorthand class, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, persons will learn the theory of writing shorthand. Charges will be $7.20 for tuition and $3 for a textbook.

Additional information may be obtained from Courier's office.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CENTRALIA, ILL., Aug.--Registration for a new series of Livewire adult evening recreation classes will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Washington High School, according to Joan Overton, activities superintendent.

The course, offered by the Southern Illinois University division of Continued Education in cooperation with the local high school, will be the Centralia branch projected, across Bluebird, Washington and Lincoln, Monday nights and Tuesday afternoons. Instruction will be the first course in about ten years on a local basis.

The six courses, ranging from cooking, bookkeeping and sewing classes for girls and women patrons, will have a tuition fee of $15.00. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday.

The Junior Training classes, including book discussions and Junior-Senior Leadership, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Charges include $18.00 tuition and $4.00 textbook fee.

The Conversation and Discussion course will deal with the fundamentals of sound social conversation, from at acquaintance and understanding the financial aspect of marriage. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Tuition will be $12, and textbook fee, $2.25.

Course in the Fundamental Sewing class, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, will teach the operation of a sewing machine with reasonable accuracy and speed. The class fee; be $8 tuition and $2.00 textbook fee.

In the Beginning Shorthand class, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, persons will learn the theory of writing shorthand. Charges will be $7.00 for tuition and $1 for a textbook.

Additional information may be obtained from Coordinator's office.

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8 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Parents, as well as their freshman offspring, receive preschool counseling from Southern Illinois University.

A 32-page booklet, "The University Student in Your Family," is sent to the parents of each new student. In it I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, outlines the procedure new students will follow in becoming acquainted with university life and explains the value of New Student Week during which the freshmen, elected upperclassmen, advisers and the faculty will have the campus to themselves.

Sections of the booklet deal with adjustment to university life, finances, grades, attendance, ban on automobiles and services offered to the student. Interspersed are remarks aimed directly at the parents: Don't let your own homesickness for the absent boy or girl become contagious; don't expect many letters, particularly in the first few weeks while students are so busy learning the ropes; don't forget that only one in three of the beginning students will be graduated four years hence and your support and encouragement is necessary to make your child that one.

"It may be that you have been over-protective of your daughter or son," Davis warns. "With a distance factor soon to become a reality, you may wish to discuss frankly the importance of performing in all areas of living at the highest level of which the young person is capable. Trust is essential on the part of parents as well as students."

-caf-

SD

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8 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Aug.--The Area Redevelopment Association's new loan program for industry will be the topic of seminars Sept. 11 and 12 as a joint effort of Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

The sessions, at Carbondale (Sept. 11) and Springfield (Sept. 12), will be open to banking officials in counties affected by ARA programs, to acquaint them with ARA loans for expansion capital to local industries. Other ARA programs of technical assistance, community service and employee training also will be discussed.

The Carbondale program will be directed by SIU"s Small Business Institute and will open at 10 a.m. in Browne Auditorium on the SIU campus. Speakers will be John Kavanagh, William Bozman and Wilfred Leland of the Area Redevelopment Administration; Frank Kirk, regional director of the Illinois State Board of Economic Development; William Price of SIU"s Division of Area Services; and John Hunt, Chicago attorney.

The identical program, conducted by the U of I Bureau of Business Management, will be in Springfield's State House Inn the following day for bank officials in central and northern Illinois redevelopment counties.

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